The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. XCIX—No. 35 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 27, 1969 PRICE TEN CENTS 65 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

THANKSGIVING

WASHINGTON (AP) — From senior citizens invited to the White House to the child with drumstick at the family table, Americans today observe Thanksgiving. Many share their bountiful board with the lonely and less fortunate.

It is a day of religious observances, family reunions and the traditional rich repast that has marked the occasion since the Pilgrims in Plymouth Colony gave thanks for their blessings in December 1621.

President Nixon and his family invited 232 senior citizens from Washington homes for the aged to share Thanksgiving dinner at the White House. "These folks are dancing on air," said the superintendent in one home.

"I just want to see everything I can see—even if I don't eat," said Lessie Zier, 75, from White Plains, Md. "I'll never get a chance like this."

The Salvation Army planned to dish out 2,500 turkey dinners to needy New Yorkers and had a ton of turkey ready to cook in Chicago. The Union Rescue Mission set places for 700 lonely men in Los Angeles.

In Huntington, W. Va., a family of 13 will have a turkey dinner and all the trimmings thanks to policeman Kenneth Marcom, who says he tries to help the hungry because he remembers the Depression.

Known as the "Doughnut Cop" because he passes out the sugared cakes to children along his beat, Marcom found the mother, grandmother and 11 children in need and told a doughnut shop, which collected the money for the dinner.

Police in Chicago's South Chicago district were handing out 100 $20 bags of food free to the aged in a "Try a Little Kindness" program. Each of the 243 policemen in the district gave one dollar and merchants donated 100 hams and 75 pumpkin pies.

Philadelphia, Pa., police called their program "Operation Thanksgiving." Their holiday baskets for needy families contained a 15-pound turkey, pumpkin pie and other trimmings.

The Apollo 12 astronauts in quarantine aboard the USS Hornet will have their turkey in a TV-style dinner cooked in seconds in a space age microwave oven.

In Vietnam, U.S. troops had the full turkey dinner. But a group of Army field hospital soldiers in Pleiku said they planned a 24-hour fast to protest the war.

Some students at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls planned a fast to show support for a strike by grape pickers in California. In Los Angeles, supporters of the table grape boycott, including the California Federation of Young Democrats, set a 24-hour fast to express concern over the plight of the nation's rural poor.

In San Francisco, representatives of more than 100 tribes of American Indians celebrate today on Alcatraz Island. The Indians demand that the government give them the island and funds for an Indian cultural center.

"It will be our first Thanksgiving of a multitribal type," said Richard Oakes, 27-year-old Mohawk who led a pre-dawn landing party last week to claim the bleak rock in San Francisco Bay.

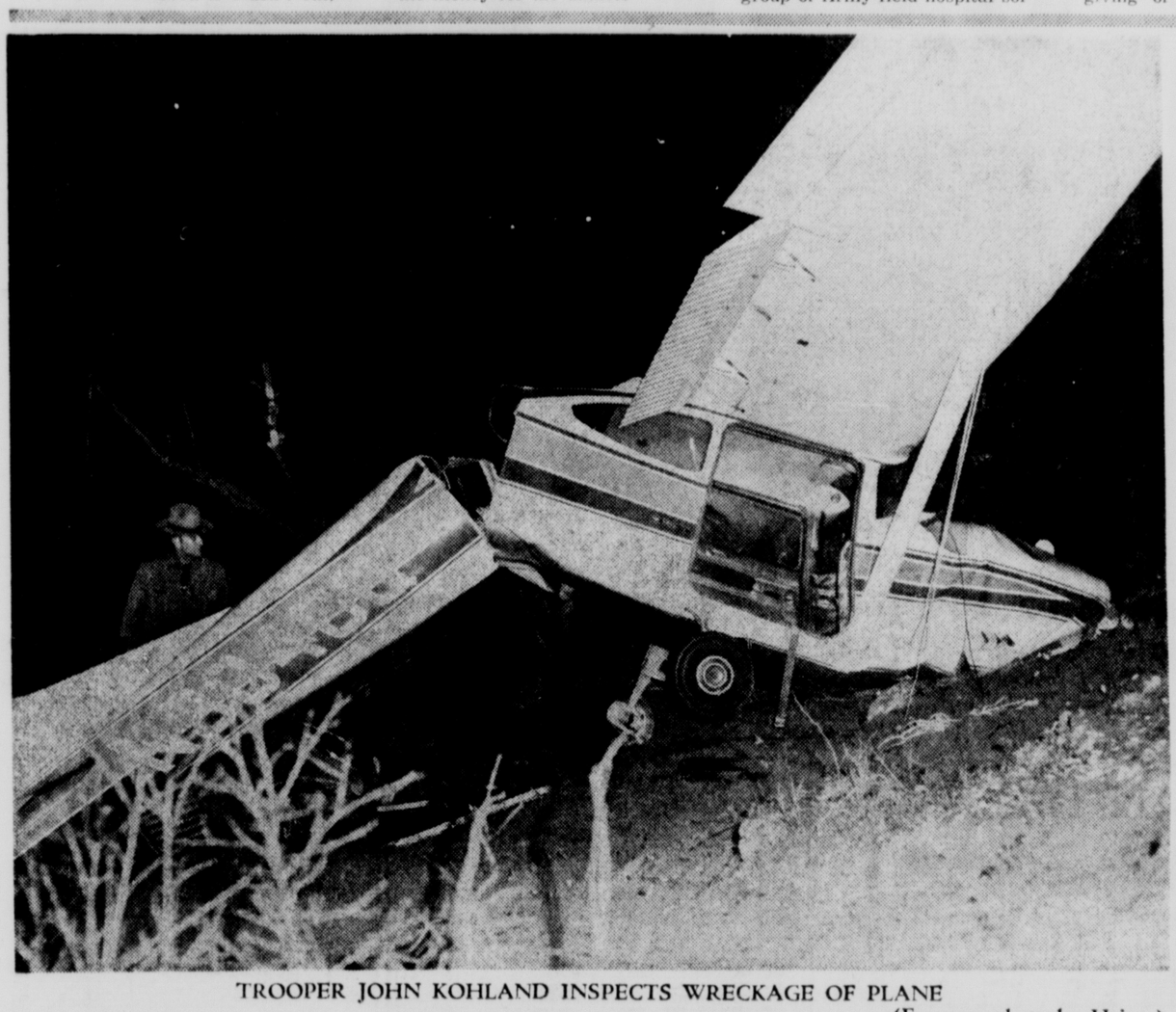
Army Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley, 22, recently released after eight months as a Viet Cong prisoner, is back home today on the family's farm near Cleveland, Tenn.

A 44-pound turkey—with its own private chef—awaits him compliments of a Maryland restaurant that read of Tinsley's phoning his mother from Saigon to announce he was coming home and was looking forward to the "biggest turkey you ever saw" for Thanksgiving.

In New York City, children and adults looked forward to Macy's 43rd annual Thanksgiving Day Parade featuring huge balloons of cartoon heroes such as Bullwinkle and Donald Duck.



GIVING THANKS—Four children of Mr. and Mrs. John Balshy of Lebanon, Pa., join together in a prayer on Thanksgiving Day. They are (L-R), Barbara, Kathy, Anthony and Andrew. A grateful nation took time out to give thanks and then began the pleasant task of eating the turkey and all the trimmings. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



TROOPER JOHN KOHLAND INSPECTS WRECKAGE OF PLANE
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Senators Charge Silent Conspiracy In Viet Massacres

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators charge military officers in Vietnam deliberately covered up the alleged My Lai massacre and one says the ultimate count may be 300 to 700 dead.

The senators, members of the Armed Services Committee, made their charges after Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor gave committees of both houses the most definitive official account to date of the March 1968 incident.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., said after the closed-door session he is convinced there was a "premeditated coverup of this incident." He added, however, that he thought the coverup doesn't go to the "ultimate top leadership in Vietnam. It does go fairly high up in the chain of command in the field structure.

Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, said officers in Vietnam told men of the 11th Infantry Brigade who were in the My Lai area not to write to their congressmen. The Senator said officers "whitewashed it," but that "murder on such a huge scale, 300 to 700 civilians, cannot be whitewashed."

Three more Cambodian border clashes were reported by the U.S. military command, one of them a four-hour fight. Story on page 8.

Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., said Resor and his aides told House Armed Services Committee members that between 150 and 300 Vietnamese were killed at My Lai.

Resor said the Army is still investigating "the extent to which the members of Company C were acting pursuant to orders from their company commander or higher headquarters when they destroyed My Lai's buildings and fired upon its unresisting inhabitants."

The secretary said the question of orders was one of the "critical issues" remaining to be resolved.

Resor said it may be several months before all the allegations in the incident are evaluated. He said seven Army investigators are at work in the probe both in Vietnam and the United States and that 75 witnesses have been interviewed, including 28 still in the Army.

One officer, 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., has been charged with premeditated murder in the case. S. Sgt. David Mitchell has been charged with assault with intent to kill and "there are at least 24 former members of Company C, nine of who are still on active duty, who must be deemed subjects of the continuing criminal investigation," Resor said.

The secretary said the original investigation, right after the March 1968 incident, ended when "the Brigade commander (Col. Oren K. Henderson) concluded that approximately 20 noncombatants had been inadvertently killed by preparatory fires and in cross fires between friendly and enemy forces, and that the reports of unnecessary killing of civilians were merely another instance of a common Viet Cong propaganda technique and were groundless—a view apparently shared with the Vietnamese district chief.

This finding went to the commander of the parent Americal Division, but the matter was not brought to the attention of Saigon headquarters or the Department of the Army, the secretary said.

His testimony said that "the first suggestion that something extraordinary had taken place at My Lai reached the department of Army" in early April 1969 in the form of a letter, to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and five congressmen, from former GI Ronald Ridenhour, who alleged that the troops at My Lai had been given the mission of destroying it "and all its inhabitants."

Plane Crash, Fatalities Mar Start of Holiday

By WALTER S. CLARK

TOWN OF ULSTER

A spectacular crash of a light plane at the Ulster-Kingston Airport, a double-fatal highway accident in Dutchess County, and a lost hunter marred the beginning of the Thanksgiving holiday in this area on Wednesday.

Area authorities reported a rash of minor traffic accidents were investigated as thousands of persons wended their way by car along the highways en route to visit with relatives and friends for the holiday.

A 47-year-old Woodstock pilot narrowly missed possible death at 4:40 p. m. yesterday when a single-engine Cessna 182K plane was ditched in a gravel pit about one mile south of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge off Ulster Landing Road.

Kingston State Trooper John Kohland, who assisted in the rescue of the pilot, William Moncure, of 30 Jenifer Lane, Woodstock, reported the plane was hovering over the area when the engine lost power. Moncure pulled the throttle and regained some power but not enough to make a safe landing on the airport's runway.

Authorities reported Moncure decided to ditch the aircraft, which headed downward and crashed into the gravel pit a total wreck. Moncure was trapped in the wreckage. Doctors Ambulance was dispatched to the scene and attendants working with troopers and others managed to extricate the pilot from the plane.

Moncure was rushed to Kingston Hospital suffering multiple lacerations of the face, bruises and a possible fracture of the left ankle. The plane was owned by Carroll's Air Service. Another aircraft owned by the same company crashed on the mountain in the vicinity of Lake Minnewaska last week. The pilot, Henry Cramer, co-owner with Moncure of the air service, and a passenger crawled from the wrecked plane seriously injured. They were found by troopers and rushed to a hospital in Kingston.

Two Dutchess County men were killed at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday in a two-car collision on Route 82 at Clove Branch Road in the own of East Fishkill. Two other men were injured in the crash.

Fishkili State police identified the dead men as 69-year-old Raymond Knickerbocker of Hopewell Junction, the driver of one vehicle, and James Bell, 56, of Cramer's Pond Road, East Fishkill, a passenger in his car.

Injured were 28-year-old Richard Pelko of Aryan Trailer Park, Newburgh, and Clyde V. Lince, 25, of Route 17K, Newburgh. The injured were taken to Highland Hospital in Beacon, for treatment of lacerations and contusions.

Trooper D. E. Flynn reported Knickerbocker was traveling south on Clove Branch Road and Pelko was westbound on Route 82 when the vehicles collided at the intersection. Troopers said investigation will continue and criminal action is pending.

Last night two cars collided headon on Route 207 a mile east of Goshen in Orange County, killing the driver of one of the vehicles. The victim was identified by Middletown State Police as 29-year-old Allan McClintock of Stony Ford Road, Goshen. He died of multiple irternal injuries.

Troopers reported McClintock was eastbound on the highway and apparently drove to the left of the center marking and collided with a car operated by Ada May Wein, 52, of Naugatuck, Conn. She was taken to a local hospital and treated for lacerations and contusions and a compound fracture of the right leg.

Another traffic fatality was investigated Wednesday by Newburgh State Police, who reported Mrs. Olive B. Boland, 52 of Fort Putnam Street, Highland Falls, was killed in a two-car crash on Route 9W in the Town of Cornwall.

According to investigators, the Flannery vehicle was southbound on Route 9W and Mrs. Boland was traveling north when her car crossed into the southbound lane on a curve and collided with the other vehicle.

Meanwhile, State Police and forest rangers in Greene County today resumed search on land and by air for 58-year-old Marco A. Scalise of Albany, who has been missing in the woods since Monday. The hunter's white jeep station wagon has not been found. A State police helicopter was used yesterday for an air search over the mountains of Ulster and Greene counties but no trace of the man was reported.

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Geologists Examine Moon Rock Samples

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—An excited group of geologists today examined several large, dust-covered crystalline rocks found in the first box of Apollo 12's moon samples opened in the lunar laboratory.

The rocks were coated with a sticky, gray dust. But first reports indicated they were similar in appearance to the dark chunks of ancient lava flows brought back by Apollo 11's astronauts four months ago.

The aluminum moon rock case was opened in a vacuum chamber in the lunar receiving laboratory Wednesday night. Scientists were surprised by the size of the rock chunks among the 33 to 35 pounds of moon samples.

They were gathered a week ago on the arid, cratered Ocean of Storms by Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean while Richard F. Gordon orbited the moon above them. The pilots are due back at the space center Saturday with some "grapefruit sized" rocks they stowed in plastic sacks.

"The astronauts were asked to bring back very good-size rocks if they could, and they didn't cheat us one bit," said Dr. Daniel H. Anderson, curator of the laboratory.

A second suitcase-size rock box will be opened Friday. It is expected to contain more rocks, each wrapped in individual plastic bags. The box opened Wednesday night had two large sacks of samples, including a large amount of soil and a few rocks.

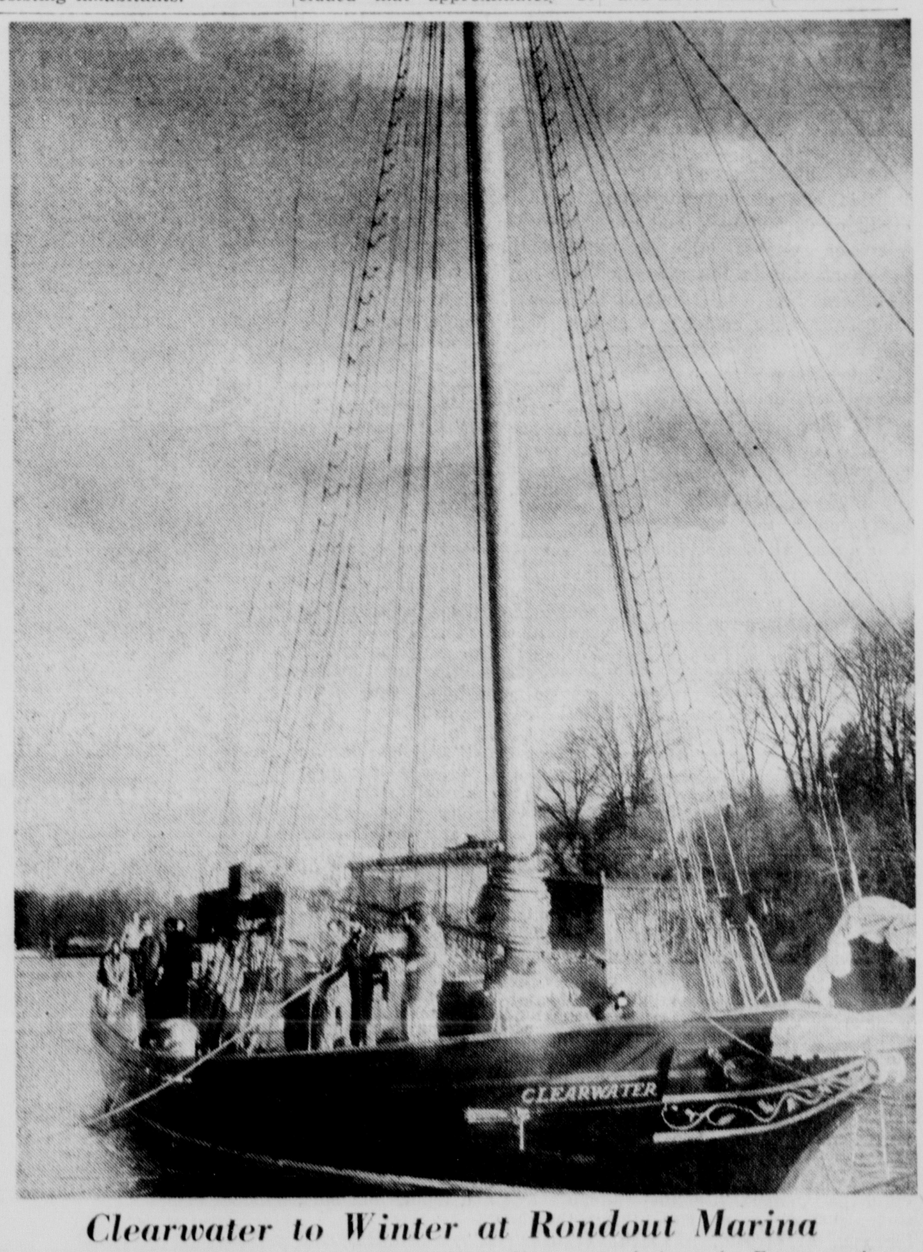
The largest rock, weighing three to four pounds, was about five inches long and four and one-half inches thick.

The Weather

Tonight

Snow Flurries

TEMPERATURE:
Maximum 46; Minimum 30



Clearwater to Winter at Rondout Marina

CREW MEMBERS of the Hudson River sloop, Clearwater, dock at the Freeman pier at the foot of Broadway on Wednesday. The Clearwater will be docked at the Rondout Marina in Connelly for the winter. Crew members had to lower the boat's 90-foot mast prior to sailing under the Rondout Bridge to its winter home. The ship and its crew is expected to return to the Hudson River in the spring to continue its anti-pollution campaign. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



AHEPA CONVENTION — At a recent state-wide AHEPA Convention held in Syracuse, several members of the Greek-American organization met with U. S. Representative Gus Garafalekas (D-N.C.) (L) who is shown with (L-R) George Koulos, George Pappas, president of Kingston Chapter 429; Sarantos Matthews and Jason Goumas, president of the Newburgh Hudson Valley Chapter 115. The organization was founded in 1922 to give Greek Americans a chance to meet and become more Americanized. The name AHEPA stands for American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association.

U. S. Senatorial Nomination

Speno to Challenge Goodell

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—New York Republican leaders will meet within the next month to decide whether U. S. Sen. Charles E. Goodell gets the party's backing for a full term.

Goodell, who has become a controversial senator since he was appointed to complete the term of Robert F. Kennedy, has not officially announced his intentions of becoming a candidate. But, privately he has left no doubt about his hopes.

A spokesman at GOP state headquarters said he could see no serious challengers to Goodell "at this time." State Sen. Edward Speno has declared his availability.

"Senator Speno, however, hasn't swayed many leaders. At the present time, it looks like Goodell," the spokesman said.

Governor Rockefeller, who appointed Goodell to the Senate after the slaying of Kennedy, has all but given the state's junior senator his blessings for a full six - year term. Recently, Rockefeller described Goodell as having all the qualifications for the job.



SENATOR GOODELL

The governor was quick to add, however, Goodell had not officially announced his candidacy.

"The senator hasn't said he will run," Rockefeller told newsmen. "When he does, I will then have something to say."

Most upstate leaders, who had opposed Goodell, immediately disagreed.

They interpreted Rockefeller's kind remarks for Goodell as all but settling the issue as far as party leaders are concerned. The leaders would never fight the governor and if they officially designated Goodell, the only way he could be beaten would be in a primary fight.

Goodell isn't going to be surprised.

"I expect that Governor Rockefeller and I will be running together and supporting each other," he said a few days ago.

While the governor has nice thoughts about Goodell, he hasn't always agreed with him and what he has done since the senator went to Washington.



SENATOR SPENO

One of the things Rockefeller dislikes is Goodell's Vietnam war bill which would bring all U. S. troops home by Dec. 1, 1970. The governor is supporting President Nixon.

Incidentally, Goodell says he is opposed to "old style politics" and prefers the type used by Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York in his successful re-election bid.

"Old style politics is on the way out," the senator believes. "I am going to continue to continue to speak out on all my convictions regardless of party lines."

There may be one hitch to Goodell's hopes of support like Lindsay was given. The mayor attracted both Republican and Democratic bigwigs even though he lost the GOP primary to State Sen. John J. Marchi.

Among Democrats supporting Lindsay was Arthur Goldberg.

Goldberg might well be the Democratic candidate to oppose Goodell next November.

"What happens to his (Goodell's) political coalition in that case?" a Republican from Central New York asked.

Medal of Honor: High Standards

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — They were there, like millions of other Americans, but they gave a little more to win the nation's highest award for bravery.

Some paid for the Medal of Honor with their lives. The survivors became a breed apart from other men.

"The medal is harder to wear than it is to earn," says Lt. Charles Hagemeister of Ft. Knox. "Any GI exposed to combat is a likely candidate for the citation. If he obtains it, people expect more from him. They unconsciously set up standards which he must meet."

Hagemeister and Capt. James A. Taylor, also stationed at Knox, were honored for heroism in Vietnam.

M. Sgt. Ernest Kouma, the post game warden, came out of the Korean War with the same decoration.

These three career soldiers, only Medal of Honor winners stationed at this sprawling Army base, speak matter-of-factly of their deeds.

"When you see your buddies in trouble, you don't pause to weigh the consequences," said Hagemeister. "You just wade right in."

He did just that on March 20, 1967, when his unit came under heavy fire from three sides by a Viet Cong force.

Hagemeister, a medic, saw two of his comrades drop under the barrage and rushed forward to provide aid. He then assisted three other men and became a sniper's target.

Seizing a rifle, Hagemeister killed the sniper and silenced a machine-gun emplacement that was harassing the platoon.

Despite the enemy's attempts to stop him, Hagemeister successfully evacuated the wounded.

After completing his tour of duty, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and chose the Armor School at Knox.

He feels it is right for America to be involved in Southeast Asia and that there's nothing wrong with military life. "I wouldn't change places with anyone," says the 23-year-old bachelor from Lincoln, Neb.

Neither would Capt. Taylor.

During a nine-hour skirmish on Nov. 9, 1967, Taylor rescued crew members of four assault vehicles that were hit, was wounded himself, and eliminated an enemy position.

Taylor recalls that 46 of the approximately 101 men in his troop were wounded and one was killed before the North Vietnamese broke off the engagement, leaving behind 40 to 50 dead.

The 31-year-old hero has no qualms about returning to Vietnam. "This is my business and when I'm over there, I'm doing my job."

A native of Arcata, Calif., he expects to become a schoolteacher when he retires from the Army six years from now.

Retirement is approximately one year away for Sgt. Kouma, who keeps poachers from infiltrating the Knox game preserve. He rarely speaks of the nine hours of combat that entitled him to the Medal of Honor.

He was a tank commander near Agok, Korea, when an infantry outfit was mauled by 50 North Koreans.

The Americans were told to withdraw and Kouma was ordered to remain behind to delay the enemy as much as possible.

After his tank was surrounded, he manned the turret gun until its ammunition was exhausted then jumped to the ground and continued the attack with his pistol and three grenades.

The citation issued later to the native of Omaha, Neb., credited him with killing 250 members of the attacking force.

Arab Merchants Are Top Salesmen

TANGIER, Morocco (AP) — In this age of supermarkets, credit cards and hard and soft television pitches, the Arab merchant still is the supreme technocrat of salesmanship. Madison Avenue couldn't touch him with a 10,000-volt computer.

Come wiz me to ze Casbah and see for yourself.

"Welcome my shop," a friendly voice calls out from the beguiling confusion of a stall in the crowded bazaar. "Have a look around. Buy noz-zing. No obligations. Ali ben Nadim bids you a thousand welcomes and the blessings of Allah."

You can't place the name, but the fez is familiar. Smiling, trusting. Avuncular, sitting there amid a sultan's ransom of rich rugs and copper urns, he is hospitality itself.

"Please, sit down. Have a coffee. Have tea. Have a Coke. Buy noz-zing. Get out of the sun. My shop is my home. You welcome here."

The master of the soft sell has you gently, firmly by the arm. Before you can blurt: "I left my wallet in my other suit," you find yourself enthroned on a genuine, hand tooled, gold threaded camel skin pouf, fingering a jewel studded, platinum handled, genuine Damascus steel dagger that, from testimonials sworn on a stack of Korans, severed the jugulars of many a Rif ruffian.

"My grandfather's kris," the proprietor informs you in reverential tones. Only the price breaks the unbearable poignancy of the moment. "Genuine antique: 100 dirhams ($20). But for you, my friend, a special price: 80 dirhams."

"You my first customer today: extra special price." The smile is shy and tentative, that of the philanthropist who won't let his left hand know what his right hand is up to.

You have yet to make an offer, but the monologue already has turned to how you would like it shipped or wrapped or taken to your car.

"Now just a dang-busted, gosh darn minute," you say in your best early James Stewart innocent-Americanese and try handing the knife back, but no one is available to accept it. The small boy is busy fanning away the noonday heat; the proprietor is digging deep into his treasures.

"Here, genuine rhinestone hilt: 50 dirhams."

You manage to get across that you don't want a dagger but you might be interested in a pouf, one of those puffed up harem pillows that Yvonne De Carlo or Vera Ralston used to sprawl on waiting for the caliphs to come home. One in the stall next door caught your fancy.

"Next door!" Ali ben Nadim is appalled. "Never buy next door. Very unreliable. Only my shop is reliable. Ask any taxi driver. Ask any hotel doorman." That is a bit like putting down Willie Sutton as a bank reference.

"Poufs, I have thousands of poufs," the proprietor assures you, plopping them down everywhere. "Camel hide, goat skin, genuine gazelle. Green. Red. Gold. White . . . "

Bargaining begins at 80 dirhams—$16. You have more like $5 in mind. At 60 dirhams you are his very special, best-friend-price customer. At 40 you walk out and he follows you up the narrow, winding streets. At 25 dirhams, exactly five bucks, you relent and follow him back to the shop.

"All right," he smiles, rubbing his hands. "How many you want? Five? Six?"

When you tell him only one, the price is suddenly back to 60 dirhams "I thought you were buying many poufs. Can't give special price for just one."

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE 25%

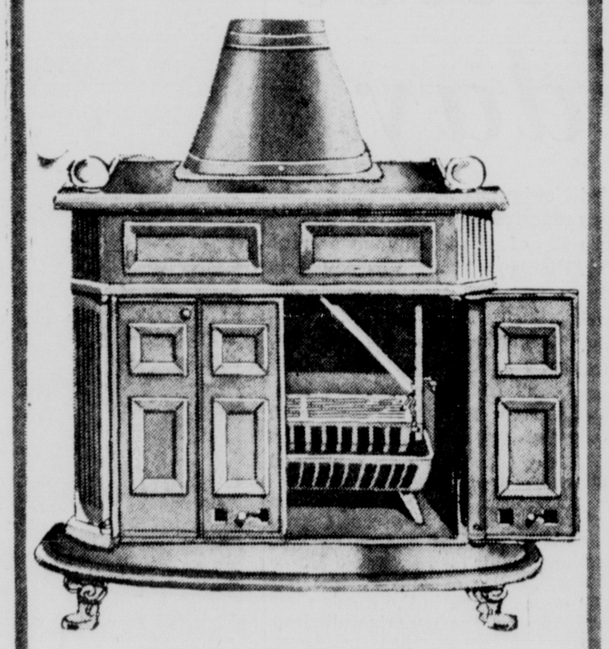


SAVE $15.95 ELECTRIC FIREPLACE WITH A BUILT-IN LOOK

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REG. $99.95

Designed with a stylish built-in look. Just hang on wall and plug into 110 volt outlet. Gives a decorative focal point to any wall.



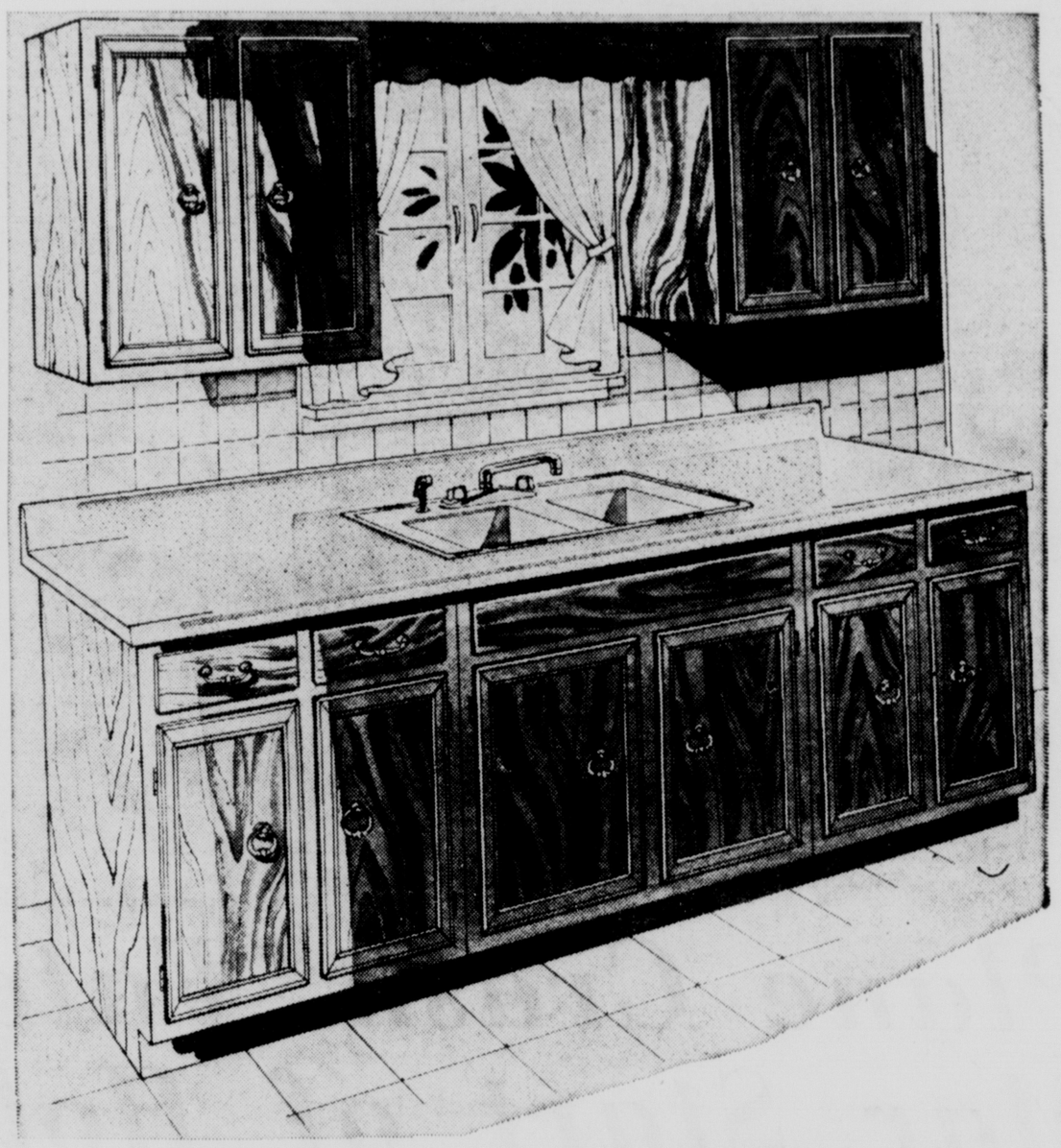
SAVE $15.95 BEN FRANKLIN STYLE COLONIAL FIREPLACE

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REG. $124.95

Authentically designed free-standing fireplace in solid cast iron with brass ornaments. Capture old-time charm with this fireplace.

SPARK GUARD $9.49

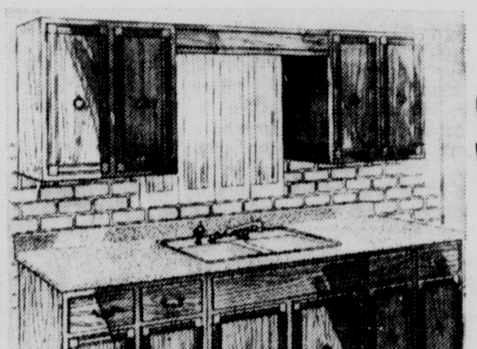


SAVE $83! 8-ft. Classic Kitchen Styled to fit any home decor

Wards "Classic" design kitchen complements any furniture style period and blends beautifully with any decorating motif. Fruitwood finished veneer and northern hardwood cabinetry is styled and accented with antique metal hardware. Counter top included; sink and fittings extra.

$249

REG. $332



PROVENCE COURT

SAVE 10% CABINETS ONLY



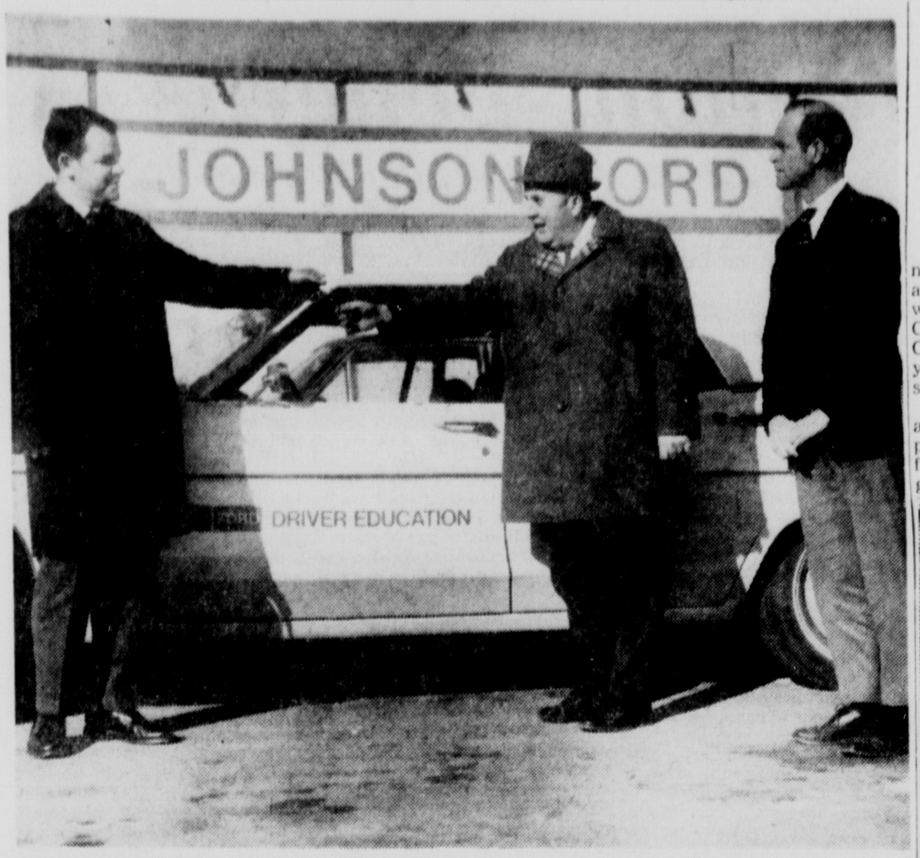
MODERN AGE

Wards Will Arrange Installation (extra)

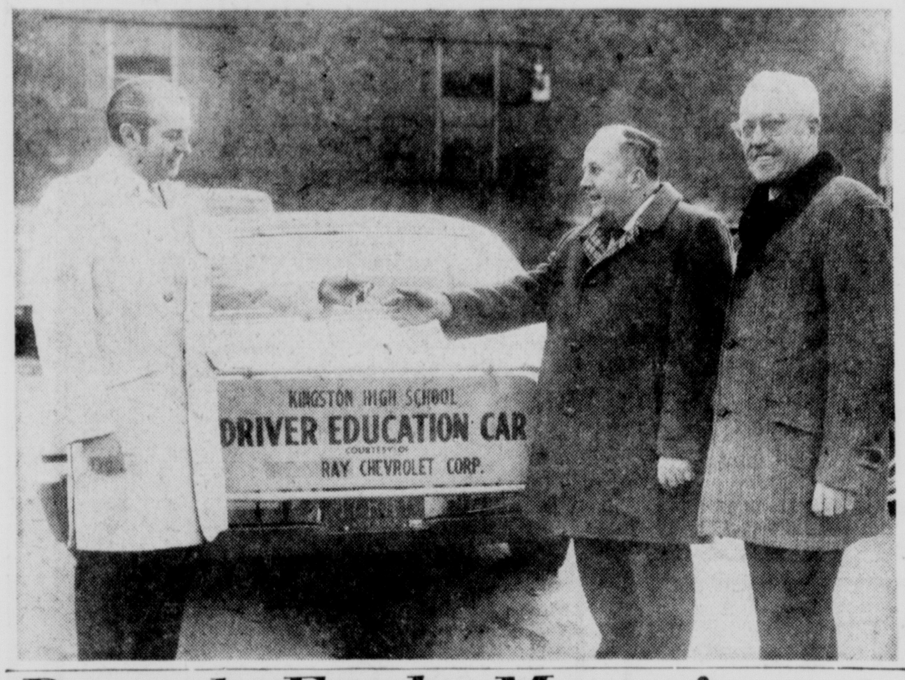
ENJOY GREATER BUYING POWER WITH WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL PLAN

4 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

ALBANY GLENS FALLS KINGSTON POUGHKEEPSIE



DRIVER EDUCATION CARS—New dual control training cars were presented this week to Kingston High School by Johnson Ford Inc., and Ray Chevrolet, both Kingston automobile agencies, for use in the school's driver education programs. In top photo, Ross W. Johnson, left, representing the Ford agency, presents keys to Dan H. Allen, high school principal. Lowell Hellard, one of the school's driver education teachers is at right. In bottom photo Principal Allen accepts keys from Otte Re, (left) representing the Chevrolet agency. Charles Higgins, agency sales manager is at right. The cars will be used to provide behind-the-wheel training to students enrolled in the course. Allen said records show that youngsters who have successfully completed the courses are involved in only half as many accidents as untrained drivers. (Freeman photos by Kruh).



Brandt's Rise to Power May Cause Repercussions

Willy Brandt, West Germany's new chancellor, has set up a tray of tempting morsels with which the entire East European Communist bloc nations and the Communists haven't figured out yet just what their reaction should be.

Hence the Moscow meeting of all the Communist big-wigs, party leaders, premiers and foreign ministers for their first get-together since last April.

The course it will take will depend on the influence retained by Walter Ulbricat, hard-lining leader of East Germany who insists that all Communist states should follow a common policy toward the West.

Ulbricht was the man primarily responsible after last year's invasion of Czechoslovakia for preventing Hungary and Bulgaria from establishing diplomatic relations with West Germany.

In that action he received the strong support of Poland.

But the rise of Willy Brandt, a Socialist, to power and the goodies he offers appears to have made serious inroads on that resolve.

The possibility that West Germany now might be willing to recognize Poland's Oder Neisse border as permanent has led to a Polish offer to negotiate without the usual demand that West Germany also accord recognition to East Germany.

The Poles are believed to be prepared to ignore protests from both the Soviet Union and the East Germans.

The Soviets themselves have adopted a softer line toward the West Germans, to Ulbricht's obvious distress.

Discussions are under way by which the Soviets would supply some six million tons of oil to West Germany through pipe to be manufactured by the Germans.

An airline route between the two also is being discussed.

A renunciation of force agreement between the two is being considered.

Death Ends Marriage Of Two Polio Victims

LIBERTY, N.Y. (UPI)—Nearly three years ago, Shirley and Ralph Huter, both quadraplegic polio victims were married in Libery-Loomis Hospital. On Saturday Ralph Huter died at the age of 32 in the hospital that had been their home since they were wed.

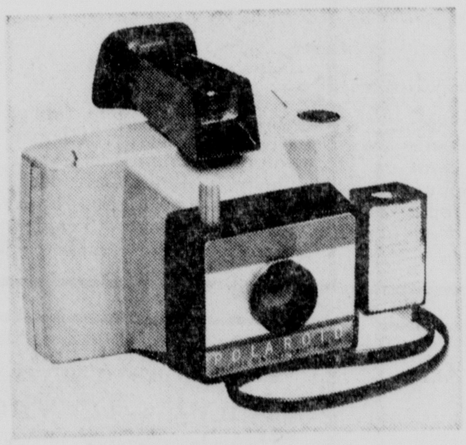
Ralph, who like his wife had little use of his arms or legs and slept in a respirator at night, worked from his hospital bed for seven years to complete high school. He taught himself to write stories with a special pen and sold two of them to magazines.

Ralpn was not a complainer. "As far as complaints go, everyone has complains, some more than others," he had said. "Instead of sitting around and talking about them, why not do something."

A doctor at the hospital used Ralph's attitude to boost his patients' morale. "When I have patients who think they are bad off, I say "Go and talk to Ralph,"' the doctor said. "And after they spoke to Ralph they no longer complained."

"I don't think there would have been many people who would have accepted this lot in life with as much courage," said his mother, Mrs. Clinton Huter.

Talk about a GIFT opportunity!



This POLAROID Swinger Sentinel with FLASH for only $9.95*

$25 to start—or added to—a savings account with US and you can have this wonderful Polaroid (to give for Christmas or keep) for about half the price of similar Polaroids!

Delight somebody on your gift list or take your own Christmas pictures with this amazing camera.

Christmas will be more fun— if you save with US

*Plus Tax

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
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THIS winter why not FAKE it?

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WHITE HOUSE BOUND — Tie-downs and lashings are checked before the 75 foot Norway Spruce destined for the White House lawn enters the New York State Thruway at Albany on its trip to Washington. The thousands of lights that will adorn the tree will be turned on by President Nixon during a ceremony December 15. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Comsat Eyes U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The seven-year-old Communications Satellite System (Comsat) is now a thriving international system linking this country with 31 other nations, and it is eager to get into operations in the United States too.

Its officers believe its high-flying "birds" could provide better and more economical service to domestic broadcast networks, news agencies and other bulk communications users than is possible with present land-line telephone circuits.

"The potential benefits from a domestic communications satellite system are enormous," said James McCormack, Comsat chairman and chief executive officer.

Owned By Stockholders

McCormack and Comsat President Joseph V. Charyk said in interviews with UPI they are hopeful that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will act soon and favorably on Comsat's three-year-old request for a go-ahead to begin construction of a $125 million domestic satellite system.

Comsatc is a profit-making corporation owned by private stockholders. It was chartered by Congress in 1962 to set up a global communications satellite system. Its first satellite, "Early Bird," went into service in 1965. It now has five satellites in operation—two over the Atlantic, two over the Pacific and one over the Indian Ocean.

Each of them orbits the earth at a speed precisely synchronized with the earth's own rotation on its axis, so that the satellites in effect remain stationary above the equator.

Charyk said satellite transmission has already resulted in a dramatic improvement of service and lowering of costs in international communications. It has made possible worldwide live television coverage of such events as a moon landing or the Olympic games. One-third of all international Telephone traffic now moves by satellite. Comsat's charge for a trans-Atlantic circuit is considerably less than half as much as such a cable by cable cost before the satellites went into orbit.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T), which operates the vast network of land-line and ground microwave facilities now carrying America's long-distance telecommunications traffic, has shown no immediate interest in using a domestic satellite system for transmission of telephone calls.

Keen Interest

But McCormack said television networks and news agencies—which are among the largest bulk users of the telephone company's circuits—indicated "keen interest" in satellite transmission.

If the FCC approves, he said, Comsat will place in orbit two large communications satellites for purely domestic service in the United States. Together they would be capable of providing up to 48 color television channels—far more than can be obtained through existing land-lines, and far more than the TV networks could possibly use in the foreseeable future.

"The networks tell us they're now paying about $65 million a year for land-line circuits," McCormack said. "We estimate we could handle their traffic for $30 million. Even if you add another $10 million for receiving stations and local connecting circuits, you'd still have an impressive saving in communications costs.

He said similar economies should be available to other "bulk users" of telecommunications circuits, such as news agencies and business corporations.

Aged Home List

KINGSTON

The Home for the Aged acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following gifts and services during the month of October:

Flowers in memory of Mrs. Irene Heppner, Miss Margaret V. Tierney, Harry Lyons, Raymond T. Schuler, Mrs. Mary R. Burns, Miss Lina Schmidtkonz, Frank Walter.

Vegetables: Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. John Gill, R. L. Rider, Mrs. Earl Mack, Mrs. Myrtle Brown; Apples: Mrs. R. Mott, George Brach; Cider, Chamber of Commerce; Food, Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel.

Puzzles: Mrs. H. Van Wyck Darrow, Mrs. Rae Vurehio; Magazines and Books: Mrs. Ella Slater, Miss Helen E. Myer, Mrs. Edward Adsit, Viola Michaud.

Church Services: Alfred Marquardt, layman, Immanuel Lutheran Church; the Rev. John W. Mongin and choir, Church of Comforter; the Rev. Robert Miller, Grace Community Church; Salvation Army led by Capt. James Shotzberger.

Heart Health

KINGSTON

By Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc.

For a long time persons suffering from heart disease were felt to be incapable of much physical activity or exercise. However, after the late president Eisenhower was treated by Dr. Paul Dudley White who advocated exercise for heart patients and who himself was an active bicycle enthusiast, we have begun to think differently about such exercise.

It is now agreed that exericse is good for us and it has been found that men physically active on the job tend to have fewer heart attacks than those with desk jobs. And if they have heart attacks, they are apt to be less severe.

However, although exercise is fine, it is important not to go "all out" right away if you have lived a relatively sedentary life. Regular exercise helps keep your weight normal, it imporves your appearance and high blood cholesterol levels may be reduced, nevertheless the important fact to consider is to start slowly.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness has prepared a step by step exercise program for men and women. This may be obtained by writing the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402 and enclosing 35 cents.

Each day, on the average, heart disease kills 1,400 Americans and cerebral brain strokes takes another 500 lives. We tend to look at numbers without realizing that they represent human beings. When we consider that this toll includes lives that could have been lengthened, that this figure includes men as young as 31 years of age, we ought to act to do something about it.

We can do something. For example, a man's chances of having a heart attack before age 65 are only about one in 20 to one in 50 if he has normal weight, normal blood pressure, average or low levels of blood cholesterol, no diabetes, is not a heavy cigarette smoker, is moderately active, has a normal electrocardiogram and has no damage to his kidneys or thyroid gland.

His chances rise in one, in two or 50 per cent if he has high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure or obesity. The time to begin, then, is now, whether a man or woman is 20 or 40, to form new habits that will prolong life and to live disease free.

The Mid-Hudson Heart Association invites readers to write or telephone for the pamphlet, Your Heart Has Nine Lives. Written by Alton Blakeslee and Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, the information is availabel at the local MHHA office, 72 Main St.

Largest Hailstone

The largest hailstone definitely recorded fell on a farm in Nebraska in the summer of 1928. The hailstone weighted 1½ pounds and had a diamenter of about 5.4 inches.

U. S. and the Space Program

Future Direction, Benefits

By Dr. Werner von Braun
Written for The Associated Press

The purpose of the space program, how it will benefit man, and where the program is headed in the future are three often-asked questions now that Americans have landed on the moon.

Despite monumental efforts, many persons still do not know the answers to these questions, answers which, as taxpayers, all Americans rightly deserve.

The space program does cost money and this raises concern among some Americans who feel that the money spent on space could be better utilized at present on problems here on earth. In this regard I think we must realize two things, first, the space program is not an isolated program which is separate from the rest of America, and second, the space program is not expensive in terms of potential benefit.

In fact, during the brief period of time that the space program has been in existence we have already shown significant immediate returns. The money spent on space has contributed both directly and indrectly to improving the conditions of life here on earth. The money is, in fact, spent on earth and has resulted in jobs and "spin-offs" in almost every area. These "spin-offs" range from a wide spectrum of weather forecasting, communications and TV broadcasting, to specific applications in intensive care cardiac units, sight switches for paralytics, and integrated circuits to name some of the areas where man has already benefited tremendously. These are direct and immediate technological benefits.

As important as these physical benefits are, I think that the space program has taught us something more. Something which is applicable to every major challenge we will face, whether it be poverty, congestion, pollution or defense. It has taught us how to harness our resources and capabilities, how to attack a problem. The new and innovative management techniques developed to effectively undertake and implement an incredibly large and complex Apollo program have universal applicability.

We plan to accomplish our future goals in space by concurrent exploitation of five major areas that offer the public the most promise both in terms of immediate benefits and long-term achievements. These five areas are (1) the development of space transporation systems, (2) the establishment of permanent manned space stations, (3) the further refinement of nuclear propulsion systems, (4) expanded lunar exploration, and (5) planetary exploration.

One of the most important immediate objectives for our space program should be the creation of a space transportation shuttle system that operates from the surface of the earth to earth orbit and back. By back, I mean fully recoverable and reusable.

We plan on reusing the same shuttle as many as 10 times. We want to be able to conduct shuttle flights to an orbit as easily as airplane flights cross the ocean to another continent. Since the shuttle will return to earth in a runway-type landing, there will no longer be a requirement for the large sea recovery forces currently necessary for manned flights.

With the space shuttle, we will be able to ferry cargo and passengers to and from permanent space stations in earth orbit. We can fly to a rendezvous with an unmanned satellite, repair it, or bring it back to earth for repair. The shuttle can every carry a satellite into earth orbit and place it in precisely the orbit required for its mission.

The shuttle is the next logical step now that we have learned the essentials of how to fly, exist, and work in the new environment of space.

The Saturn vehicles, which carried our astronauts to the moon, will still be used to carry the really heavy loads into earth orbit, cargoes beyond the 50,000 pound capacity of the shuttle. The Saturn vehicles work superbly but they are simply too large for every day use. Therefore, the shuttle is vital.

With the team of the shuttle and the Saturn vehicle we will be able to build permanent space stations in earth orbit. The Saturn vehicle will still be needed to carry space station modules to earth orbit. Each module, fully loaded with equipment and supplies, will weigh between 150,000 and 220,000 pounds. To break them down into smaller parts would vastly increase the assembly problems in space. In due time, of course, a number of these modules can be combined to form a permanent orbiting space base. Using the shuttle as a ferry, the potential is virtually unlimited for contributing to our national economic growth and to our social well-being. These stations will greatly contribute both to the advancement to science and to earth-oriented applications. Two examples which immediately come to mind are weather forecasting and earth resources management.

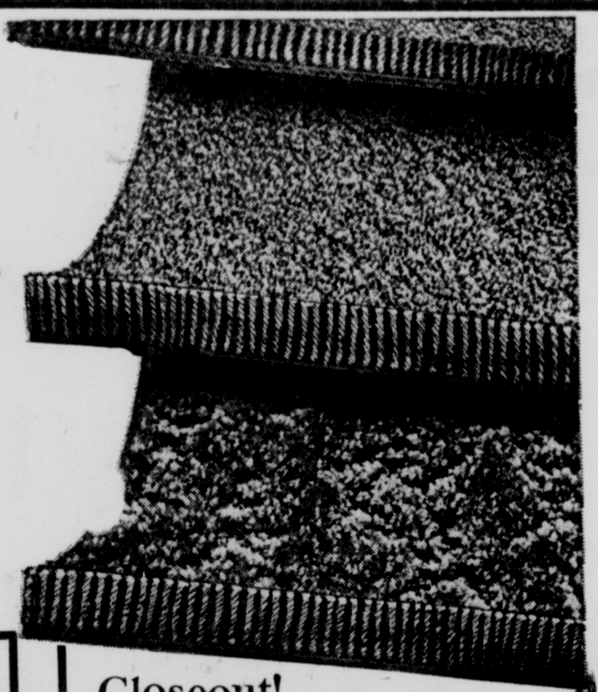
From a permanent manned station, we could develop accurate weather forecasting on a worldwide basis. This would have an impact estimated at billions of dollars, especially in all agriculturally related fields. In fact, in some of the overpopulated, underdeveloped areas of the world, it could mean avoiding starvation. It is impossible to put a dollar return on an accomplishment of this kind.

With cameras and remote sensing devices which utilize radar, infrared, X-rays, laser beams, and other sensory equipment installed in our manned stations we can locate fish in the ocean, differentiate between diseased crops and healthy corps, spot forest fires, locate mineral deposits, detect the dumping of manufacturing wastes into inland streams, measure soil fertility and predict crop yields on a worldwide basis to match supply with demand to help prevent famine. The trained crew of the station would also conduct diversified and long-term research in the fields of astronomy, life sciences, space physics, technology, and applications.

We will, of course, continue to explore the moon during Project Apollo and in the post-Apollo period. The Saturn 5 will be used for this continued exploration. Modifications to the spacecraft, additional fuel and expendable supplies will permit longer stays on the moon. The astronauts will be provided with a lunar roving vehicle to increase their area of exploration. Later we will have a manned station in lunar orbit, and a base on the moon's surface.

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Orig. $11.99 ANTRON 11 Embossed Pile Broadloom
Installed over Rubber Cushion
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Amazing new improved Nylon fiber that actually minimizes the appearance of soil. Choose from lovely fashion colors: Gold Mist, Avocado, Copper Gold, Carbon Blue, Gretna Green, Gringold, Sauterne Wist, Spanish Red, Wild Blue, Shagreen, Spanish Coin. 15 year guarantee against wear.

Closeout! Indoor-Outdoor Olefin Carpet
Completely Installed 5.99 sq. yd.
Quality carpet, moisture and mildew-proof for basement floors, patios and for use around swimming pools. Choose from Russet, Bottle Green, Crimson, Deep Blue, Royal Peacock, Gold Rush, Marigold, Turf Green.

Orig. $8.99 sq. yd. Philadelphia Nylon Textured Carpet
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A continuous filament nylon pile for long wear. Stands up in heaviest traffic areas. Fashion right colors: Golden Bronze, Olive, Pompeian Red, Porto Olive, Royal Blue and Spanish Sun. Sale price includes 10 year guarantee against wear.

Orig. $9.99 sq. yd. Continuous Filament Nylon Shag Closeout!
Installed over Rubber Cushion 7.99 sq. yd.
The all around contemporary carpet gaining wider popularity for casual or sophisticated living. Choose from our closeout stock only in Artic White, Burnt Copper, Island Moss, Pompeian Orange, Tropic Sun, Wild Strawberry. Hurry! 10 year guarantee against wear.

Orig. $9.99 sq. yd. Multicolor Nylon Hi-Lo Loop Tweed
Installed over Rubber Cushion 7.99 sq. yd.
A popular favorite for contemporary or traditional decor. Choose from fashion colors in Asian Blue, Aztec Gold, Bamboo, Dusty Willow, Gala Red, Glacier Blue, Grecian Olive, Sea Spray, Sheaf Gold, Spiced Orange, Tropic Seas, Winter Green. 10 year guarantee against wear.

Orig. $11.99 sq. yd. Kodel Plush Carpet Clearance!
Installed over Rubber Cushion 8.99 sq. yd.
Another remarkable value from limited balances of stock only. Deep, dense, luxurious velvety pile in your choice of fashion colors: Antique Green, Avocado, Golden Pineapple, Rouge Rose, Sienna Gold, Oriental Gold. 10 year wear guarantee.

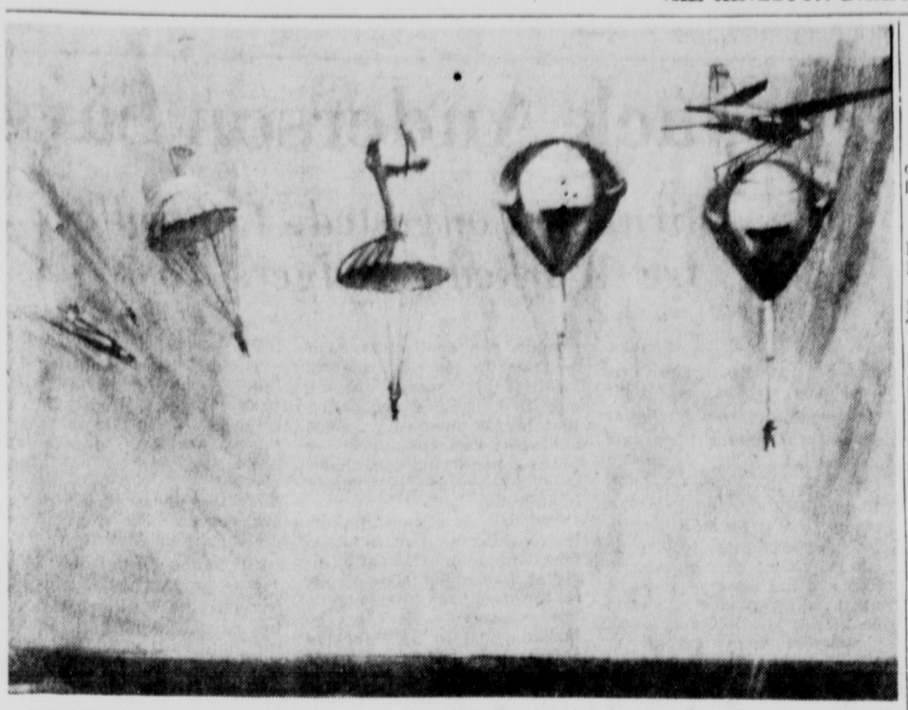
Orig. $11.99 sq. yd. Kodel Sculptured Pile Broadloom
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Unbeatable springability, texture retention, and vivid fashion colors: Antique Bronze, Antique Gold, Blue Sapphire, Celadon, Celery, Ember, Honey Gold, Kings Blue, Magic Moss, Mocha, Olive Green, Parchment, Pirate Gold, Red, Sand, Spanish Gold Surf. 10 year guarantee against wear.

Orig. $12.99 sq. yd. Heavy Acrylic Plush Pile Carpet
Installed over Rubber Cushion 9.99 sq. yd.
Save $3 on every square yard- Luxurious, velvety soft pile in brilliant fashion colors: Grecian Gold, Cherry Red, Fawn, Raspberry, Aztec Blue, Alpine Green, Shamrock, Romany Blue, Nile Green, White Grape, Monaco Lime, Toledo Red, Russet Gold, Mist Green. 10 year guarantee against wear.

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SYSTEM TO RESCUE PILOTS — Artist's sketch shows how a hot air ballon system being developed by Goodyear Aerospace Corp. would work to rescue pilots whose aircraft are downed over enemy territory. The system starts with conventional seat ejection and parachute opening (L). Then a Ballute (balloon/parachute) opens and is filled with hot air from a propane burner (C). This lifts the pilot out of range of small arms fire and keeps him aloft for a midair rescue by friendly planes (R) (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Onteora Honor Listing

BOICEVILLE

The Onteora High School honor roll has been announced as follows:

High Honor Roll

Grade 12—Buoymaster, John; Peekema, Thomas; Schaefer, Helen.

Grade 10 — Denman, Dixie Rose; Malek, Sandra; Peekema, Teresa; Thayer, Kimberly.

Grade 9—Knickmeyer, Elaine.

Grade 8 — Flynn, Kathleen; Rossini, Lillian.

Honor Roll

Grade 12 — Biesele, Carolyn; Cure, Diane Faye; Forsberg, Janet; Gardon, Howard; Graff, Barbara; Hanson, Marilyn; Henderson, Robert; Howland, Eva May; Kimmel, Steven; McCarthy, Christine; Robbins, Deborah; Rose, Donna Kay; Rubin, Bruce; Runge, John Jr.; Ryan, Maureen; Smith, Sarah; Warneke, Elizabeth.

Grade 11 — Apuzzo, Lynn; Bradley, William R.; Buton, Jennifer; Conover, Devon Ann; Crosby, Linda; Hoyt, Vlad; King, Amy; Knickmeyer, Kenton; Moscowitz, Eve; Reffelt, Diane; Rowe, Doreen; Schmidt, Donna; Shultis, Linda; Williams, Lauren; Winchell, Wanda.

Grade 10 — Barringer, Dawn; Bower, Debra; Goddard, Suzanne; Horvath, Diane; Howland, Brenda; Howland, Christine; Kalish, Leslie; Klaessig, Sonja; Logan, Deborah; Lumbaca, Diane; MacFadden, Robin; McCreedy, Glenn A.; Mueller, Linda Ruth; Sweeney, Shannon; Viskocil, Carolyn; Vogt, Ingrid; Weidner, Kathleen; Zoehfeld, Robert.

Grade 9—Berryann, Charles; Cantine, Peter; Carlson, Laurette; Deavers, Patricia; Fisher, Catherine; Fitzsimmons, John; Gross, Stephen; Harris, Susan; King, Lorna; Kutcher, Gary; Lawrence, Stephanie; Markowitz, Arlene; Mayer, Claudia; Meyer, Laurie; Moscowitz, Debbie; Port, Jeffrey; Rifenburg, Beth; Sahulka, Karen; Schroeder, Lisa; Vallee, Joseph; Vogt, Ann; Winnie, Deborah.

Grade 8—Albergine, Joyce M.; Burgess, Taunchy; Caulfield, George; Houseman, Lee Ann Ketcham, Glenn; Kreiessman, Katharine; Leacock, Debra; Malek, Paul; Malkis, Deborah; Orr, Charles; Rose, Theodore; Rupp, Jacqueline; Van Dooren L. M.; Viskocil, Christine; Wranovics, Karen L.; Zimet, Beth.

Grade 7 — Barlow, Suzanne; Bernard, Melissa; Berry, Pamela; Bilsback, Richard; Black, Stephanie; Chapman, Brian; Cross, Judith; Durand, Renee; Gibbons, Patricia; Hauser, Andrea; Hunnebeck, William; Huseman, Douglas; Jorgensen, Cheri; Kelder, Cynthia; Klaessig, Suzanne; Krueger, Russell; Kusmin, Lorin; Lasagni, Susan; MacDonald, Robert; Martin, Wayne; McCanna, Clare; McGuire, Elizabeth; Miller, Michael; Olsen, Karen; Powers, Michael; Schaefer, Cathy; Schonger, Kathleen; Schroeder, Ann; Sheehan, John; Short, Robert; Zoehfeld, Wendy.

Merit List

Grade 12 — Anuntkosol, Karuna; Bailey, Mark; Berry, Cheryl; Braun, Susan; Bremer, Shelley; Brink, Maureen, Buley, Linda; Busciglio, Leonard; Capparela, Richard; Coleman, Anna M.; Craig, Nona; Denman, Lee; Driskill, William C.; Duke, Roger; Gale, Dennis; Gold, Alison S.; Grazier, Mark; Haberstroh, Mark; Hafele, Thomas; Haur, George; Holzman, Lorraine; Horvath, Drew; Kahil, Edward; Kearney, Andrea; Driessman, Thomas; Lee, Kathleen; McNally, Robert; Mercer, Edward; Nissen, Carol Ann; Rice, Sharon; Rich, Jean, Barbara; Rickard, Mary; Roth, Philip F.; Russell, John; Schacht, Christina; Schatzel, Jeanne; Shultis, Faye S.; Smith, Susan; Thayer, Joyce; Wolven, Debra.

Grade 11 — Albergine, Neil; Bailey, Kathleen; Barnett, Holly; Bernache, John; Bilsback, Janice; Bonestell, Dorothy; Bonestell, Edith; Bouton, Alison; Cook, William;D.; Davis, Lorraine; Donovan, Michael; Emashowski, Joseph; Hanson, Barbara; Haver, Kathy Jean; Hevesi, Judy; Hollyday, Nancy; Hutchinson, Corinne; Melia, Kathleen; Mellert, Kathy; Mulligan, Susan; Mundy, Lynn; Schulz, Sharon; Snyder, Marie tougas, Terrence; Van De Bougart, Laurie; Viskocil, Mary Ann; Wallace, Kathleen; Wike, Doralyn; Wranovics, Ellen D.; Zeller, Wendy.

Grade 10 — Adels, Patricia; Adsit, James; Ashley, Eli; Bachor, Mary Anne; Baker, Diane; Billadeau, Brenda; Desy, Nocole; Donlon, Joann; Duffy, Neal; Dutcher, Keith; Francello, Ginger; LKlinger, Mardie; Lane, Susan; Langling, Margaret; Lattof, Caryl; Mc Gloughlin, Colleeen; Molloy, Mary; Munson, Valerie; OBrien, Barbara; Pierpoint, Constance; Rice, Joyce; Schonger, Suzanne; St John, Jerome; Williams Pierrette.

Grade 9 — Bailey, Jackie L.; Balmer, Craig; Bell, James; Burgher, Patricia; Burlingham, John; Byer, Patricia; Callaway, Dennis; Claigorne, Leslie; Coddington, Nancy; Collins, Alicia; Conover, Christopher; Di Napoli, Mancy; Dugroo, Cynthia; Dumicich, Raymond; Dunn, Louise; Eichhorn, Janice; Elmendorf, Danny C.; Emashowski, Lynda; Fox, Sharon; Geertsema, Carol; Geertsema, Lesley; Gianopulos, William; Glass, Holly; Hurley, Bruce; Janitz, Daren; Jennings, Mark; Katz, Naomi; Kellerhouse, Cheryl; Krueger, David; Lane, Kathleen; Langham, Peter; Lumbaca, Amada; Normann, Rita; Oehler, Cornelia; Sampsen, Virginia; Schacht, William; Scherrer, Carol; Shultis, Michael; Smith, Victoria; Snyder, Staci; Strauss, Susanna; Thompson, Sharon; Wakefield, Mark; Winne, Twila.

Grade 8 — Anthony, Keith; Bachor, Shirley; Bernard, Terrell; Carlen David; Coomes, Jeffrey; Coomes, Jonathan; De Graff, Gary; Denman, Todd; donahue, Sharon; Fisher, Christine; Ford, Margaret, Ann; Gebert, Gregory; Goodrich, Janice; Harris, Nancy; Herdman, Charles; Large, Susan A.; Lewis, Jacqueline; Morse, David; Morthland, Sarah J.; Peters, Jolene; Peterson, Cathy J.; Pettie, Mark; Proper, Earl; Rice, Wesley; Ross, Kathleen; Roth, Gregory; Rowe, Candace; Smithers, Janet Lee; Stay, Linda; Van DeMark, Pamela; Van Valkenburg, Debra; Walker, Diane P.; Weinberg, Durt; Wenner, Holly.

Grade 7 — Adels, Mark; Bergenn, Paul; Bishop, David; Brown, Kathryn; Burgess, Wm.; Carroll, Jacqueline; Clancy, Cathy; Daddezio, Alan L.; Dayton, Robin; Duffy, Sharon; Dunn, Barry; Dunn, Richard; Eickhorn, Diane; Fitzsimmons, Margaret; Frangello, Karen; Freer, Keith; Gilvey, Terence; Gross, Richard; Guender, Carol; Hagy, Michael; Herdman, Paula M.; Hilton, Cindy; Hollyday, Joseph; King, Edwin; Kugler, Ernest; Kutcher, Susan; Lane, Patricia; Malloy, Kathleen; Marynowski, Kim; Mc Canna, Thomas; Mc Creedy, Iiff G.; Muller, Joann; Newman, Carl; Orsland, Terry; Ostrander, Daniel; Paganelli, Jo Ann; Parsons, Cynthia; Plaut, Julie; Raleigh, Stepphen; Ray, Karen; Robinson, Melinda; Rother, Marianne; Russell, William; Sahulka, Audrey; Saucey, Chante; Schmitt, William; Shutis, Dean B.; Smith, Elizabith A.; Smith, Leslie A.; Smith Tracy; Sorensen, Suellen; Sottile, Lorraine; Steuding, Ellen S.; Sussin, Bruce; Sweet, Karen; Trowbridge, Bruce; Turck, Guy J.; Valentini, Lisa; Van Leuvan, Taralee; Van Valkenburgh, Theodore; Victoria, Susan; Wright, Christopher.

Prince Charles To the RAF -- No Answer Yet

LONDON (AP) —Is Prince Charles going to join the Royal Air Force when he completes his courses at Cambridge next summer?

The Daily Mirror says he is. The Ministry of Defence declines to comment. A Buckingham Palace spokesman professed no knowledge that such a decision had been made and added:

"There will be no announcement before Christmas."

The 21-year-old heir to Queen Elizabeth II is, like his father Prince Phillip, a flying enthusiast. He has logged 89 hours of flying with a Royal Air Force instructor.

Wants to Mingle, Ray to Warden

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, serving 99 years for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., wants to be permitted to mingle with the other inmates at the Tennessee State Prison.

In a petition filed in U.S. District Court Monday, Ray said it was cruel and inhuman punishment to keep him isolated in a maximum security cell.

Lake F. Russell, state commissioner of correction, has said Ray was isolated for his own protection.

No date was set for hearing the petition.

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Beech-Nut—limit 1

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GOOD NOV. 28, 29, with $3 or more purchase. One coupon per family.

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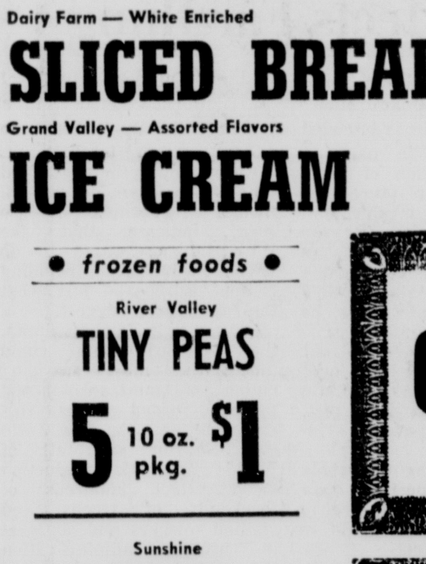
Del Monte PEAS

limit 5 5 17 oz. cans 95c

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All items advertised Nov. 24 good thru Sat., Nov. 29.

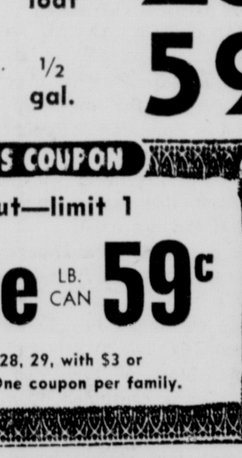
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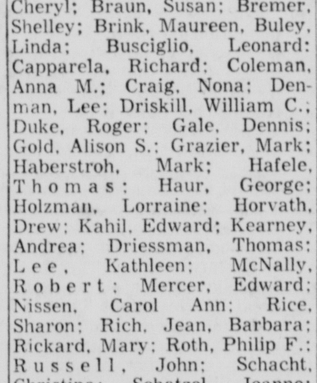
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 27, 1969

Thanksgiving Day

As we sit down to our Thanksgiving Day dinner, we should pause for a moment to visualize the first Thanksgiving of that small band of Pilgrims huddled in the forests of a bleak American wilderness on the threshold of winter. Measured by today's affluence, comfort and expectancies, their prospects were hopeless. If they became ill, they died or got well. There were no health services and no medicare and medicaid. There was no transportation. There was no handy source of supplies such as the corner supermarket. There was no benevolent board, bureau or government agency to fall back on. There were no consumer protectors. In short, there was no succor from any direction. There was only the wilderness, the Indians and a continent full of opportunities awaiting those with enough courage and initiative to face the unknown.

But the Pilgrims were thankful, praising God for life over death. As we sit down to our sumptuous repast on this day of thanks, we should not only give thanks, we should ask ourselves if we are worthy of the heritage that began with the Pilgrims.

The Big Space Payoff

Much has been written about the dividends that will accrue to mankind from space exploration.

Apollo 11 brought back more questions about the moon than it did answers, but scientists hope that Apollo 12 and other flights in the series will unravel the secret of the moon's origin and in turn that of the earth, the solar system and the universe itself. And a clue to beginnings is also a clue to endings.

There may be entirely different minerals on other planets, exotic chemical processes, even — it is still hoped—alien life forms on Mars. Then there is the "spin-off" of space technology on earth, which has already brought innovations in everything from cooking ware to medicine.

All of these, however, are in the relatively short run. The most profound consequences of space travel will be in the psychological realm, and they will come much more slowly and subtly.

One thing that will be forcefully impressed upon man is the vastness of space and the immensities over which he has no control, says Joseph F. Doland, professor of astronomy at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

He will also realize, says the astronomer, that wistful hopes of making contact with some superwise race somewhere else in the universe are sure to be frustrated.

"As far as solving the problems we've created ourselves is concerned, it's time we realize that we're really alone."

Neil Armstrong's "giant step for mankind" has been called an actual step in human evolution. Wernher von Braun has likened it to the crawling of the first amphibian out of the sea onto the land.

This is not just poetic exaggeration. The step into space may prove—eons from now—to have been significant as the development of upright posture, which freed the hands to develop their versatility, which forced the development of the brain. No one can predict what changes man's new "hands," the computer, may bring about in brains challenged by wholly new environments.

But paradoxically, along with a new sense of humility and loneliness, the most profound effect of all from space travel may be the birth—or rebirth—of optimism. Man can, within the limits of the laws of nature, do just about anything he sets his mind to—including getting along with himself.

It has been a long time since humanity viewed the future with confidence and eagerness. If space travel can bring us optimism, it will have been the greatest investment we have ever made.

Impeaching Douglas

House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford revealed that his staff is studying the record of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas for posssible impeachment proceedings. Douglas has ridden out several other similar threats, and probably will sidestep this one.

What makes this threat different is that Ford coupled it with ethical standards applied to Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., President Nixon's Supreme Court nominee, and some senators immediately took it as a way of bringing pressure in favor of Haynsworth and resented it.

Ford's point is that standards required of a nominee should also be applied to sitting justices, and that is a good point, but it should not have been brought out now. Time enough to cite it if and when Haynsworth is rejected. To say now that Douglas' possible infractions make Haynsworth's acceptable is no argument for the nominee. Each should stand on his own feet.



The Missing Guest?



Henry J. Taylor Says

News Is Valuable Commodity

However you may feel about the current criticisms of TV, apparently the TV managements have not yet learned that there's a difference between reporting news and presenting a dramatic performance.

That's strange, because news is the most valuable and interesting commodity in the world. And if the TV managements will squeeze their own ideologies out of their picture-choices, and present more balanced facts of contemporary history and less drama, they'll find these more interesting than the ideological choices of the cleverest TV writer or commentator.

Television is the most powerful medium any civilization ever had. The combination of hearing and seeing something at the same time, and in your own living room, is unique in all history. But even a TV newscaster's lifted eyebrow or sneering touch on a single word can create a distortion which does not show in the text.

The rewards to network news-readers themselves cause some heat in the newspaper world. The TV news is usually read by attractive men, often selected for their charisma, who read what is handed them from the United Press International or Associated Press wire. And at this point an occupational contrast enters.

Much of the world is not for changing planes; it's for changing one's viewpoint. And I have travelled around as a foreign correspondent since the days when the adage was, "Being in the newspaper business, I am overworked and underpaid." This is no longer true. But it has been succeeded by the odious comparisons with the nearly incredible salaries of some TV network news-personalties who offer charisma.

We have a power in this country which must not go to sleep. It is the power of an informed public. Power lies in all the people, and this power is founded on public opinion. The true role of the press, especially since TV, is in the field of thoughtful explanation. And the job of reporting is: who, what, where, why and how. But what is good journalism?

The late Roy Roberts, the universally respected editor of The Kansas City Star, always claimed that journalism is not a profession. "It is, if anything, an art," he felt. And Roberts named as a first requirement for the talent a genuine inborn and deep sense of curiosity.

What is everybody's business is nobody's business — except the journalist's. It is his by adoption. Good reporters are among the most inquisitive of men: able to observe a series of seemingly insignificant facts or events or oddities — a remark overheard here, a denial there, a gesture, a minor change in pattern — and piece them together into a revealing conclusion.

But most good newspaper editors have a built-in distrust (which TV managements do not seem to have) for a reporter who gets too many bouquets from public officials. He must be missing — or omitting — part of the story.

Washington is a place of constant journalistic overkill. It also contains insidious traps. All high-ranking officials are important news sources. Many play a game of "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours." It's easy to be caught in their flattery and shoulder-hugging on the Washington cocktail party circuit. This can be heady wine. Or for the newsman to be consumed by journalism itself — "the opiate for the restless" — or by its sidebar privileges as well as by the active, powerful, newsworthy public servants who are journalism's sources. In short, it's hard to keep from being used while hardly realizing it.

A reporter or TV newscaster should expect a government to goldplate what it tells him. But does he have to pass it on to the public? And as for the rewards from "leaks," the acceptance of the "leak" lays some unstated obligation on the newsmen. It is, of course, never put in so many words that he engages not to make unnecessary trouble, but there it is.

The Knight Newspapers' able Edwin A. Lahey once wisely exposed this pitfall. Wrote Lahey: "Every Washington newspaperman or TV newscaster should have tattooed across his backside a quotation from Thomas a Kempis: 'Fawn not upon the great.!" He might have added: "nor become beholden to them." For this can be the poison in the Washington journalistic cup, and if a newsman drinks it his real service to the public vanishes.



Jack Anderson Says

Airways Congested, Controllers Are Worked, Dangers Rising

WASHINGTON — Thanksgiving travelers, who favored the airlines for their transportation, should offer special thanks for their safe arrival.

Millions have been spent to make airline terminals attractive, to dress hostesses in fetching costumes, to provide entertainment in the sky, to improve the taste of in-flight meals. New planes will soon be in the air that will whisk passengers across oceans at three times the speed of sound.

Yet little is being done to make air travel safer. Air traffic control methods are archaic and chaotic. Although the air lanes leading to most cities are dangerously overcrowded, the federal aviation agency's program for automation is years behind schedule, and the people who now handle the traffic are taxed beyond their limits.

This poses a constant danger to airborne Americans and to their earthbound neighbors whose homes lie under the screaming jets. The burgeoning number of frequently — a new generation of commuters — are aware of the almost intolerable delays that plague the airlines. Like the Thanksgiving travelers, they should praise their luck at reaching their destination at all.

It has become common for a hive of whirling jets to build up over busy airports. Buzzing in and out of the hive are small private planes which multiply the danger. In the control towers below, frantic men struggle to sort out the planes in the roaring vortex.

Precious Blips

They are the air traffic controllers who sit before radar scopes, watching the tiny blips of light on the screen. Each blip is a plane with a precious cargo of human life, and it is the controller's job to keep the blips from merging into one bright, disappearing flash.

During heavy traffic periods, the controllers each manage 25 to 30 planes. Ideally, they should handle only five. It is an occupation that breaks men early. Even under the best conditions, the job is a harrowing one. Under today's conditions, it is nearly intolerable.

Federal Aviation Administrator John Shaffer, the Nation's bumbling air traffic director, has added incomptency to the problems that plague the skyways. He is too lackadaisical to fight for the safety equipment that is urgently needed, too timid to close the nation's busiest airports to private planes.

The manufacturers and owners of private planes operate one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington. They are determined not to give up their right to land at convenient, big-city airports, rather than more inconvenient airstrips away from the heavy traffic.

The morning after an airliner and private plane collided near Indianapolis last September, Shaffer blandly told Congressmen: "It is clear that Fate probably determined this one."

Poor Equipment

People who were on duty at the time of the accident have told this column that the radar equipment was substranded, that it failed to pick up the private plane on the scope. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who rushed to the scene of the tragedy, has confirmed: "The evidence that has been gathered about that accident allows but one chilling conclusion-that it need not have happened."

The 82 people who died in the crash were killed by neglience, not Fate.

The entire patchwork system could break down into a gigantic catsatrophe and air accidents could suddenly start exploding unless steps are taken now to straighten out the mess in the airways. Certainly, the federal government would never allow private business to operate in a manner that endangers public safety as air traffic control does.

The air travel industry in the U.S. has doubled in the past 10 years. Conservative estimates place the increase during the next decade at three to four times the present traffic. How many more tragedies will it take to get government action to protect the public?

Police Push Drugs

Not only do criminals terrorize the Washington ghettos, causing the crime rate in the nation's capital to soar, but a few trusted police officers have now joined the criminals.

One detective already has been arrested for allegedly sneaking secret information to a Mafia-run heroin ring. The Washington police are also quietly investigating reports that three other officers have been operating in the netherworld of narcotics peddling.

At least one officer — possibly more — reportedly confiscated hard drugs from pushers, then sold the seized drugs on the criminal market.

Face to Face

The United States, in a desperate attempt to work out a Middle East agreement with the Soviet Union, has offered privately to call upon Israel to withdraw completely from the Sinai Peninsula to the borders that existed before the 1967 six-day war. The Soviets, in turn, have promised to bring pressure upon the Arabs to accept a settlement.

The biggest problem, however, is strictly procedural. The Israelis insist upon working out a settlement in face-to-face negotiations with the Arabs. The Arabs, in turn, flatly refused to sit down with the Israelis.

The United States will urge both sides to follow the formula that was used when Israel was first established in 1948. At that time, the Arabs and Israelis occupied separate hotel rooms and negotiated through a United Nations intermediary. They met face to face only after an agreement was reached.

Nixon Doctrine: No More Vietnams

Policy Shift Effects Far-flung

By BRUCE BIOSSAT.
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — By a curious mixture of attitudes and events, what may prove to be the most important American foreign policy document in the last two decades is being widely treated in this nation almost as if it did not exist.

The document is a 17-page transcript of President Nixon's special news conference on Guam July 25 as he opened his trip to Asia and Europe. Most of the "conference" was consumed by a long presidential statement.

In that statement, the President laid out in broad but unmistakable terms what he now likes to call the "Nixon Doctrine" — fundamentally, a sharply reduced involvement not only of our armed forces but of the U.S. presence generally in Asia and elsewhere around the world.

At the time, Nixon's utterances captured prime space in the news media. But they were at least partially offset by the attention given a few days later in Thailand, when he informed the Thais publicly that we were standing by our treaty commitments to them.

Though the President in his Nov. 3 Vietnam speech devoted some 35 lines to a restatement of his "doctrine," they were almost totally lost in the clamorous dissection of his words on Vietnam alone.

Today, while the public's eyes and ears are largely attendant to the repercussions of Vice president Agnew's assault upon the electronic and other news media (the latter in a magazine interview), only a few observers in this capital are trying to gauge the potentially immense magnitude of the change the President forecast at Guam.

As directed to Asia, where he then was about to touch down at several points, Nixon was necessarily fairly specific in enunciating a change of policy. There will be no more Vietnams. We will hold to our commitment and, if asked, we will help — by all reasonable means short of using our own armed forces — any Asian land suffering from foreign intervention it cannot handle either alone or with aid from its Asian friends. And we will hold over all who want it our "nuclear shield" so they can resist nuclear blackmail from Red China. Many lands fear that threat.

The President's announced policy of U.S. troop withdrawals and "Vietnamization" of the present war is intended by him to be in part an earnest declaration of proof to Asians of our future purpose of reduced involvement. The current policy fits the new doctrine.

But at Guam Nixon did not limit himself to Asia. Possibly the most crucial words he spoke were these:

"I want to be sure that our policies in the future, all over the world, in Asia, Latin America, Africa and the rest, reduce American involvement."

Phrases drawing the whole world into his portrait of a changing U.S. policy are to be found again and again in the Guam document.

In some key places in Washington where the eye is really kept on the ball, our huge investment of 300,000 troops (mostly in Germany) is not considered exempt from Nixon's call for reduced involvement.

As a matter of fact, two writers have just argued persuasively that our European involvement under NATO is vastly beyond good sense and that what is needed is the "Europeanization" of the continent's defense, in a manner direclty parlalel to what we propose for Vietnam.

Everything in the words and tone of the Guam documents, though its specifics relate to Asia, indicate that the President wants to do everywhere — including critical Europe — just what the two writers suggest.

Pushed to its farthest limits, the "Nixon Doctrine" could mean the most sweeping cutback of American men and money abroad since this nation became the free world giant in the aftermath of World War II. Reduction could affect hundreds of thousands of troops and civilian workers and, at least in present administration theory and hope, savings of untold billions of dollars.

So far, for reasons that warrant later review, the President is feeling his way very slowly in converting doctrine to action — in truly "lowering the American profile." Yet, granting natural doubts, it is incredible that the July 25 Guam doctrine should be so thoroughly ignored as to seem like a doorstep throwaway.

Aides Feel President Erred In Snubbing Peace Marchers

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Within the White House staff itself, at the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency and the Pentagon, there are men who disagree strongly with President Nixon's public response to the October and November antiwar demonstrations.

It must be noted that the administration "dissenters" known to this reporter are loyal to the President and believe in his Vietnam policies. But they think Nixon was in error when he so patently snubbed sizable numbers of protesting Americans, however misguided and wrongheaded he may believe them to be.

In what Nixon and his key advisers are convinced is the U.S. interest, the President both in October and November sincerely believed it necessary to make it crystal clear to the people of South Vietnam and the rulers in Hanoi that he would not be pressured into selling out the south and that the demonstrators did not represent the majority in America.

But a firm stand is one thing and seeming rudeness to the views of others is quite another, some administration men say quite vigorously in private talks.

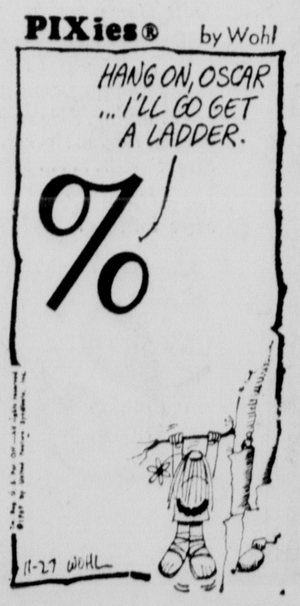
These men do not suggest that Nixon should have dickered with the demonstrators or implied in any way that demonstrations can substitute for deliberation by government or a vote by the people. They do not suggest that he be polite to those who carried Viet Cong flags or shouted Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh, or to those Nazi types who sought violence.

The administration objectors think, rather, that Nixon should have announced is advance that he welcomed expressions for peace, that he, as much as any man, wanted peace, that he had called on the advice of some of the ablest men in the country, that he thought he was on the right path but that if anyone had ideas to offer he would listen. He could have repeated his statement that anything was negotiable except the self-determination and liberty of the South Vietnamese.

As the demonstrations progressed, even though the major parade did not pass the White House, Nixon could have waved out cheerfully toward the line of march blocks away (with all proper security precautions to guard against the 1½ per cent of lunatics among the huge numbers here for the demonstrations).

Nixon could have asked representatives of the marchers to send to his aides alternative concrete proposals on bringing peace which would preserve the freedom and integrity of the South Vietnamese people.

After the parades, Nixon could have repeated that he welcomed and appreciated the peaceful demonstrations. He could have said they would prove to the world that America was united in wanting peace even where there was disagreement on how to achieve it. He could have decried the actions of the violent minority as a betrayal of their fellow marchers.



Impeaching Douglas

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What makes this threat different is that Ford coupled it with ethical standards applied to Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., President Nixon's Supreme Court nominee, and some senators immediately took it as a way of bringing pressure in favor of Haynsworth and resented it.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"It's O.K., David—this could mean PEACE!"

One in 5 Supports Goal of Vietnam Demonstrators

By George Gallup
President, American Institute of Public Opinion

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PRINCETON, N. J.—The recent anti-war demonstrations have brought forth a negative response from the U.S. public and one important reason is that only one adult in every five supports the goal of many of the protestors, that o fimmediate and total withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

Those who feel we should pull out are acting out of emotion and are over-simplifying the situation," commented one man reached in the latest Gallup survey. An elderly New Englander remarked. "If we took our troops out immediately, the Communists would massacre the South Vietnamese."

The proportion who want to withdraw all forces immediately has stayed surprisingly constant since the early stages of the war. A February, 1965, survey, for example, found 17 per cent total withdrawal. Never more than one-fifth of persons interviewed in subsequent surveys have taken this position, with the exception of last June, when the proportion increased to 29 per cent.

While the great majority of Americans express opposition to abrupt withdrawal from Vietnam, they are nevertheless eager for an early end to the war and for the return of our troops. That the public will hold the President accountable on this score is seen from previous surveys. These have shown the President's rating on the war to be closely related to the rate of troop withdrawal.

The following question was asked of a total of 1465 adults in the latest Gallup survey, conducted Nov. 14-16, with the bulk of the interviewing undertaken on Saturday, Nov. 15, the final day of the recent Vietnam moratorium:

Some U.S. Senators are saying that we should withdraw all our troops from Vietnam immediately. Would you favor or oppose this?

The following table shows withdrawal sentiment to be slightly greater among younger than older adults, among women than men, and among persons with a grade school background compared to those with a higher level of formal education:

Immediate Withdrawal Of All Troops?

	Favor	Oppose	No Opin.
	%	%	%
NATIONAL	21	74	5
21-29 years	25	73	2
30-49 years	21	75	4
50 & over	18	75	7
Men	18	79	3
Women	24	70	6
College	18	80	2
High School	19	76	5
Grade school	29	62	9

In answer to the question—What are your reactions to the current moratorium on Vietnam? — unfavorabble comments on the Nov. 13-15 anti-war demonstrations were found to outweigh favorable ones by the ratio of 3-to-1

Those who disapprove of the demonstrations frequently raise the following objections:

(1) They accomplish nothing; (2) We should support our country; (3) Demonstrations demoralize our troops; (4) They prolong the war—show the enemy we are divided; (5) Demonstrations hurt our image abroad; (6) They are Communist-inspired; (7) The protestors do not provide constructive alternatives; (8) Other approaches are better — writing letters to newspaper editors and congressmen.

Those who lend their support to the demonstrations argue this way: (1) Everything possible should be done to end the war; (2) Demonstrations focus attention on the problem, bring pressure to bear; (3) The protestors have a right to express their views and to oppose government policy; (4) It gives youth a chance to be heard.

Ostrich's Speed

Ostriches have been credited with a running speed of 50 miles per hour, at which time the length of each stride was about 25 feet, according to the Encyclopadedia Britannica.

boys' reversible ski jackets 12.99
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Warm but light in weight nylon-acrylic quilted to polyester fill. Hood tucks away under collar. Zippered closure, pockets and hood, knit wristlets. Navy, walnut, green with racer stripe on sleeves, sizes 8 to 18.

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Friday & Saturday only

men's sport coats reg. 35.00 27.99

New fall sport coats reduced from our own stocks for this sale only! 2 and 3 button models with center or side vents. All wools and wool blends—hopsacks, tweeds, plaids, checks, stripes, boucles and smooth finish solids. Blues, browns, whiskeys, olive, greens, greys. Sizes 36 to 46 regular, 38 to 44 short, 39 to 46 long.

men's sweaters usually 10.00 to 12.00 6.99

Find brand new cardigans, crew and V neck pullovers! Link knits, flat ribs, wools, lambswools, wool-polyester blends. A great choice of the season's top colors, sizes S-M-L-XL in the group.

men's zip-lined jackets orig. 17.00 12.99

Permanent press cotton-polyester poplin golf jackets with deep, thick acrylic pile zip-out liner, quilt lined sleeves. Water repellent, stain resistant. Double yoke back, side elastic waist. French blue, British tan, navy, natural, gold, sizes S-M-L-XL in the group.

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Such luxury—velvety soft and supple suede coats with chin snuggling mink collars—at this marvelous little price! Taupe with natural Autumn Haze mink, chocolate with natural ranch mink, sizes 8 to 16 in the group—but hurry!

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silk lined leather gloves
wrist length 6.90
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Imported fine leather dress gloves lined with silk, in wrist or 10-button lengths. Black and brown, sizes 6½ to 8 in the group.

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Special purchase savings on scarves—delicate twills, chiffons, prints—versatile 24" and 28" oblongs in the group.

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Wallets, French purses, key-tainers, in leathers and vinyls—all from a very famous maker! Hurry in for the best selection—scoop some up for Christmas gifts!

famous maker's tunic 'n skirt sets

13.99
usually 18.00

Save on this top fashion twosome from a famous maker—a long, belted tunic over a flippy pleated skirt in your choice of plaids! All of wool-nylon bonded to shape-keeping acetate tricot. Find bold and tartan plaids, glen plaids—sizes 8 to 16 in the group.

Friday and Saturday only

pile lined boot sale

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Imagine . . . savings on excitingly new boots, in a choice of styles and heights . . . just as the season starts! Find smooth and crushed leathers, vinyls—all with toasty warm deep pile linings! Find black and brown, sizes 5 to 10 medium, but hurry, they'll go fast!



What to get?

?

Kaye Sportwair Suggestions

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FIRST — We carry Pendleton McGregor, Arrow, Manhattan, Worsted-Tex, Phoenix, Hagermeister, Camp, Interwoven, Campus, Teller of Vienna, Italian Imports. So we have a very fine array of men's fashions.

PAJAMAS by Weldon, Manhattan, for sleep, for Ski wear.

GLOVES the widest selection in dress or sport.

ARROW Dectolene shirts and Arrow shirts with ties.

NECKTIES in imported Italian silks. Many with Handkerchiefs to match.

ROBES in new designs and also in Shave coats.

GLOVES for driving, in custom tanned deerskin with wool liners.

THERMAL ski hosiery by Wigwam used in Olympics.

KNITS in a big series of mock turtleneck, full turtleneck or the regular collar in both domestic or Italian imports.

SLACKS for all types of men—conservative or the bell-bottom styles or the square continental style.

FUR or fur simulated Russian style hats in 4 colors.

BELTS for the man who wants a standard type or the teenager who wants the new links.

LEATHER Coats in your special style.

CORDUROY sport coats or a big line of rugged McGregor outerwear.

STETSON hats and you always use a gift hat box.

JEWELRY is back in style with a big line of Swank.

COLORED SHIRTS and we feel we have the biggest selection of "hot" colored shirts with 4 button barrell cuff or the popular French cuff.

FUR type coats for men in brown, black or grey Persian.

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Borgonna Fur Dress Coat with Black Mink Collar . . . $225

NEW Bell Bottom Flared Ski Pants or the regular conventional style.

London Fog and famous brand Dress or Classic Zip out raincoats in prints or solids.

FUR HATS: More than 20 styles to choose from.

COSTUME Jewelry to complement your festival wardrobe.

LINGERIE always a must on your shopping list and always in full bloom at Kayes.

CRUISE WEAR a little different note for gift giving and already available.

LEATHERS in a beautiful array of colors in suedes or cabrettas in waist, hip or longer models.

SLACKS and these you must see at Kayes as you know from past shopping.

COATS in fur trimmed or dashingly pert models to enhance your figure.

EVENING BAGS add an extra fillip to her Christmas list.

PENDLETON is a delight to women of all ages and their mini wool skirts have the breath of a Scottish kilt.

BLANKETS are made for us by Pendleton and these are more like roomy woolen throwdowns.

DRESSES and for you men we have a wonderful group of sales-friends who are experienced in choosing the right dress.

SCARFS are featured in depth at Kayes and they should be because they add so much color to a woman's attire.

RUFFLES in blouses or pleated dress blouse with such a distinctive air.

CAR COATS are of such prime importance in the daily chores of women and we have such lovely coats.

SWEATERS and we nearly forgot about these but how we ever did is beyond us because you know we have the largest stock of ski sweaters, skirt matching sweaters and dress sweaters in this area.

OH! Ski Underwear is a must for all you outdoor girls.

KayeSportwair

Three Clashes Near Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI)—The U. S. military command today reported three more Cambodian border clashes, one of them a four-hour fight involving American troops who had lost 12 tanks in a guerrilla attack.

All the fighting occurred Wednesday along a 10-mile arc 59 to 69 miles northwest of Saigon, killing a total of 30 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese against U.S. losses of one dead and nine wounded.

Thanksgiving Day dawned bright and clear across most of the war zone, with light combat reported. Helicopters carried hot turkey dinners to troops in the field.

In Pleiku, a Central Highlands enclave, about 100 U.S. soldiers, most of them medics working at a field hospital, staged a Thanksgiving fast in protest against the war. Their commander criticized the men but said they would not be punished.

Two of the border encounters Wednesday saw U.S. warplanes, helicopter gunships and artillery zero in on Communist troops spotted by reconnaissance patrols or 'copter pilots, killing 27 without a GI casualty.

The third involved American tankers chasing down the guerrillas who had attacked their camp Wednesday morning, destroying 12 tanks and blowing up the outpost's ammunition supplies. One GI was killed and 24 were wounded in the attack.

Military spokesmen said the tankers caught up with their assailants six hours later two miles from the Cambodian border. In a four-hour battle, they reported killing three North Vietnamese, the same number they had slain in beating back the earlier attack.

One American was killed and nine were wounded in the fight.

U.S. B52 bombers came in Wednesday night and Thanksgiving morning for four raids, two of them just below the Demilitarized Zone and two more near Xuan Loc, a village 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

Youths Injured In Rte. 209 Crash

TOWN OF HURLEY

Two Long Island youths were injured shortly after 5 a. m. today in a two-car collision on Route 209 at the intersection of Old Route 209.

Trooper Norman Kilfoyle reported the vehicles were driven by William Crawford, 52, of Hyattsville, Md., and John Beattie, 17, of Great Neck. The latter was cited for failure to yield the right of way and unlicensed operation.

Injured and taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance Service were Beattie, who sustained lacerations of the face and a possible broken wrist, and a passenger in his car, Lloyd Rose, 18, of Kings Point, L. I., who received lacerations of the forehead.

Shoplifting Fine

TOWN OF HURLEY

Accused of stealing merchandise from Caldor's store on Wednesday, Leslie Shultis, 21, of Wilbur Avenue, was arrested by Kingston State Police on a charge of petit larceny. Arraigned before Hurley Town Justice Edmond Bower, the defendant pleaded guilty and was fined $25.

Turtle's Lieftime

The common box turtle, Terrapene carolina, not infrequently lives for over a half-centruy, and possibly reaches a maximum lifetime of 123 years.

SALVAGE WANTED
Stores, Garages, Cellars, Attics, Houses, What-have-You.
CLEARED OUT FREE
My Only Pay Is Salvage
Call 331-9010



WHITE HOUSE YULE TREE — The 1969 National Christmas Tree is put into place on the Elipse behind the White House. The tree, a gift to the nation from the people of New York State, will be lighted at the opening ceremonies of the Christmas Pageant of Peace by President Nixon on Dec. 16. The tree is a 65-foot Norway Spruce, and is from Glens Falls. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

The Weather

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1969

Sun rises at 7 a. m.; sun sets at 4:27 p. m. EST.

Weather: Cloudy, Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley
Upper Hudson Valley

Increasing clouds and rather cold today. Chance of some light snow or flurries developing late this afternoon and tonight becoming fair and continued cold Friday. High today in the 30s and low 40s. Low tonight in the teens and low 20s. High Friday upper 20s to middle 30s. Winds variable and less than 15 MPH today through Friday. Outlook for Saturday, fair and cold.

Rudolph's Jewelers SINCE 1906

LAST 6 DAYS OF SALE

ANNIVERSARY SALE

14 Karat gold Diamond Earrings
1/4 Carat Total Weight

$149 A. Drop style pierced earrings.

$129 B. 4-prong style earrings.

Why not lay away gifts for Christmas now at Anniversary sale prices!

One Carat of Diamonds Total Weight

C. 7 diamonds set in rich brushed gold mounting. $429

D. Center diamond and 4 side diamonds in engagement ring. 5 diamonds in wedding band. $499

E. Center diamond surrounded by 8 diamonds in exciting cocktail ring. $449

Charge accounts invited. No interest on 30 day accounts

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

UNI-CARD

KINGSTON, N. Y. KINGSTON Shopping Plaza

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Open 10 to 9
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Rudolph's Jewelers SINCE 1906

DIED

CRANSTON—At rest November 25, 1969, Mr. Earl Harrwood Cranston, Waynesboro, Virginia. Husband of Magdalena Hyde Cranston; brother of Mrs. Elwood (Irena) Riel; uncle of Robert Riel and Mrs. Caroline Word.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, services will be held at Keyser's Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue on Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. William Studwell will officiate. Interment in River View Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

GESSNER—at Brooklyn, N. Y. John C. Gessner. Beloved husband of Margaret Kelly Gessner. Devoter father of Mrs. William (Helen) Koehler, Miss Catherine E. Gessner, Mrs. Kenneth (Marie) Jones, and John J. all of Brooklyn, Burton T. of Palenville and Donald E. of Rhinebeck. Also surviving are 6 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Friday at 9 a.m. from the Aievoli Funeral Home, 1275 65th St., Brooklyn and at St. Ephrem's Church where at 9:30 a High Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 5 and 7 to 10.

Arrangements by the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my father, Ernest J. Perry on this Thanksgiving Day, who passed away Feb. 3, 1969.

Our home is dark and lonesome this Thanksgiving Day, without your happy face.

Daughter, AGNES

IN MEMORIUM
FRED W. BRUHN
NOV. 27, 1961

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473
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Memorialization is our business. We take pride in guiding and assisting customers in the selection of a beautiful and permanent family memorial. Let us put our experience to work in helping you select a fine monument of guaranteed Select Barre Granite.

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Local Death Record

Elston North Sr.

Elston North Sr., 69, of Mountain View Avenue, Hurley, died early this morning at Benedictine Hospital. He had been employed as a developer and contractor in the Kingston area. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was the son of the late Earle and Hanna Eckert North and was the husband of the late Charlotte Lane who died in March 1969. Surviving are a son, Elston North Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Blanche) Webster, both of Hurley; three brothers, Albert North of Hurley, Gilbert North of Ashokan and Earle (Ted) North of Shokan; five grandchildren and several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston chapel Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Marie Schwerdtfeger

Mrs. Marie Schwerdtfeger, 53, of Oliverea, died Wednesday morning at the Margaretville Hospital. Born Jan. 15, 1916, in Germany, she was the daughter of the late Adolph and Elizabeth Loffel Mehls. She lived in the New York City area for many years and for the past several years had been a resident of Oliverea, where she and her husband, William, operated the Eagle Mountain House. She was a member of the St. Francis de Sales Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, William Jr. of 12 Elizabeth Street, Kingston, and Bernard of Chichester; also two grandchildren. Funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. at E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. A Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Francis de Sales Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the Oliverea Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Mrs. Margaret McDonough

Mrs. Margaret McDonough, 74, of Lang Road, West Shokan, died Wednesday morning at the Benedictine Hospital. Born Aug. 14, 1895 in Ireland, she was the daughter of John and Ann Folan Mulkern. She came to the United States in 1914 and resided in New York City. In 1966 she and her husband, Patrick, moved to West Shokan. She is a member of St. John's Church. Surviving in addition to her husband, are three sons, John, Thomas and Christopher; and a daughter, Margaret; two brothers, John and Michael Mulkern; two sisters, Mrs. Ann O'Malley and Mrs. Nora Manning; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. A Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Francis deSales Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Francis deSales Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., and any time Friday.

Mrs. Frances Costello Troy

Mrs. Frances Costello Troy, of Stamford, Conn., and formerly of Kingston, died at Stamford, Conn., Wednesday following a long illness. Surviving are her husband, James Troy and a son, James L. Troy, of Washington, D.C. Funeral will be held from the F.J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and at St. Mary's Church where at 12 noon a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

McDONOUGH — Margaret, on Nov. 26, 1969, of Lang Road, West Shokan; wife of Patrick; mother of John of Nassau Co., Thomas of Forest Hills, Christopher of Westport, and Margaret of Forest Hills; sister of John Mulkern, Michael Mulkern and Mrs. Ann O'Malley and Mrs. Nora Mennig; also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the St. Francis de Sales Cemetery. Friends may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 today and any time Friday.

NORTH—At rest Nov. 27, 1969, Elston North Sr., of Mt. View Avenue, Hurley, father of Elston North Jr. and Mrs. Clarence (Blanche) Webster; brother of Albert North, Gilbert North and Earle (Ted) North.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where services will be held on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SCHWERDTFEGER—Marie, on November 26, of Oliverea, N. Y. Wife of William; mother of William Jr., of 12 Elizabeth Street, Kingston, and Bernard of Chichester. Also survived by two grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, thence to St. Francis De Salles Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the Oliverea Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

TROY — At Stanford, Conn., Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1969, Mrs. Frances (Costello) Troy, formerly of Kingston, wife of James Troy and mother of James L. Troy.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 11:30 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church where at 12 o'clock noon a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

TYMESON—Edna M., on November 25, 1969, of Partition Street, Saugerties. Loving wife of Chester; mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Ricketson, Mrs. Karen Whispell and Mrs. Janet Teitter and Robert Hommel; sister of Mrs. William Morgan and Mrs. Elmer Newkirk. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties, on Friday at 2 p.m. Burial in the Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Elsie Henry who passed away Thanksgiving Day 1967.
To one we will never forget
Her absence to us is a sorrow
Her loss we will always regret.

WILMA and MARIE

Memoriam

In loving memory of Ernest J. Perry, on this Thanksgiving Day, who passed away Feb. 3, 1969.
Dear Poppy,
Thanksgiving Day is here, we miss you and love you always.

GRANDCHILDREN

GODFREY—Eustace P. on November 25, 1969. Husband of Alice; brother of Cleveland and Ivy. Also survived by other loved relations.

Services at the Walter B. Cooke Funeral Home, 2135 West Chester Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Friday 8 p.m. Funeral Saturday 10 a.m.



TODAY'S THOUGHT

By JIM GILPATRIC

THANKSGIVING! A day set aside since the dawn of America to give special thanks to God for His countless blessings. All of us—each and every one of us—have reason to be thankful. Some are especially thankful for good health after a siege of sickness. Some are especially thankful for employment after unemployment. Nearly every one can be thankful for plentiful food, ample clothes, adequate shelter. Our reasons to be thankful may vary, but there is one blessing we all have in common.

It is a marvelous blessing, all too often taken for granted. What is it? Friendships! Our own Thanksgiving prayers this year will express special thanks for many wonderful friendships. We are grateful and thankful for our legions of friends in civic circles . . . our many church friends . . . the friendly families who gave us the privilege to serve them . . . our friendly neighbors . . . our friendly associates . . . God bless all of you. May each and every one of you have special reason to be especially thankful this Thanksgiving!

JAMES F. GILPATRIC, JAMES M. MURPHY
FUNERAL HOME—Kingston, N. Y.—338-1200

To Be Invested In Sunday Rite

KINGSTON

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan of St. Peter's Church will be invested as a prelate of honor to Pope Paul VI Sunday 4 p.m. at the church.

He will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving immediately after the investiture. Bishop James E. McManus, episcopal vicar of Ulster and Sullivan Counties will officiate. The homily of the Mass will be delivered by the Rev. John E. Rooney of St. Mary's Church, Port Jervis, a classmate of Msgr. Brennan.

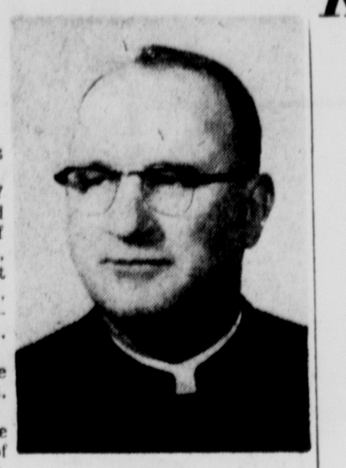
Msgr. Brennan has extended an invitation to friends and parishioners to attend the investiture and a reception to be held after the Mass at St. Peter's Hall, Adams Street.

Msgr. Brennan is a native of Kingston. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brennan, he was graduated from St. Mary's School, Kingston High School, Cathedral College, New York City and St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie.

He was ordained May 22, 1937 by the late Cardinal Hayes, and served at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Croton-on-Hudson, St. Anthony's Parish, Nanuet and St. Patrick's Parish, Newburgh prior to his appointment to St. Peter's Sept. 11, 1965.

He was appointed a prelate of honor to Pope Paul VI Sept. 30 of this year.

Msgr. Brennan has three sisters, Mrs. Spencer Follette of Ellenville, Mrs. Walter Donnaruma of Kingston and Mrs. Geoge Montgomery of Owego.



MSGR. FRANCIS BRENNAN

Kingston Area Library Reports Additions

KINGSTON

The Kingston Area Library Association reports that following books have been added to its shelves:

FICTION-ADULT

Closely Watched Trains, Hrabal; in This House of Brede, Godden; Naked Came The Stranger, Ashe; The House on the Strand, du Maurier.

NON-FICTION ADULT

My Life and Prophecies, Dixon; Prime Time, Kendrick; Pearl S. Buck, Harris; The Age of Churchill, de Mendelssohn; A Foot in the Door, Fuller; Marshal Zhukov's Greatest Battles, Zhukov; The Residual Years; Poems 1934-1948, Antoninus; No Gods are False, Bowe; Art Nouveau, Battersby; Modern Porcelain, Tremble; Current Values of Antique Glass, Lee; Fine Points of Furniture, Sack; Antiques and their Current Prices; Goya, Myers; Durer, Braham; Rembrandt, Copplestone; Soutine, Forge; Gauguin, Alley; Modern Art Movements, Copplestone; Early American Herb Recipes, Brown; 101 Easy CB Projects, Brown; The Mental Health of Urban America, U.S. National Institute of Mental Health; A Fortran IV Primer, Organick; Larousse Encyclopedia of the Earth, Larousse; A Programed Introduction to Linguistics, Buchanan; Criminal Victimization in the United States, Ennis; The Model Cities Proram, U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development; Social Security Handbook; The Police and the Community, Lohman; Studies in Crime and Law Enforcement in Major Metropolitan Areas, Reiss; Handbook on Retirement Services for Army Personnel and Their Families, U.S. Dept. of the Army; Reincarnation in World Thought, Head; Prophetic Voices of the Bible, Staack; Is Something Up There, the Story of Flying Saucers, White; The Family Carnovsky, Singer; A Negro History Tour of Manhattan, Harris; How to Build Electronics Projects, Shields; Freedom — Not License!, Neill; The Drug Dilemma, Cohen; The Swift Runner, O'Rourke; Kim Philby, Philby; Commission of Inquiry into the Charges Made Against Leon Trotsky in the Moscow Trials; Representative American Speeches; 1968-1969; The Readers Encyclopedia of World Drama, Gassner;; Make Your Own Enamels, Lammer; Homes of the American Presidents, Jones; A Guide to Early American Homes, Pratt; Staining and Finishing Unfinished Furniture and Other Naked Woods, Grotz; Legal Aspects of Selective Service, U.S. Selective Service System; Great Sea Battles, Warner; Zen Buddhism.

REFERENCE-ADULT

Dictionary of Sociology and Related Sciences, Fairchild; A Directory of Antique Furniture, Hinckley.

The Annex At Infirmary Lists Services

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Infirmary Annex has acknowledged the following gifts and services for the patients during October.

Protestant church services were conducted by the Rev. Richard Lake from the United Reformed Church accompanied by Mrs. Lake, the Rev. Daniel Ogden from the Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. David Hoops of the Old Dutch Church and the Rev. Gary Lacroix of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Catholic church services were conducted by the Rev. Gerry Powers, CSsR and the Rev. Gordon Cannoles, CSsR from Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Peckloff.

Other gifts — Brownie Troop No. 144 gave Halloween tray favors. Saugerties Public Health Committee, bed pads. Mrs. R. Stevens, dresses. Mrs. Albertine Mack, turnips and squash. Louise Merette, buttercup squash; Harold Baltz and Sons, bias tape and cut terrycloth for the making of bibs for the patients. Mrs. H. Martinson, lap robes. A bed was donated in memory of John De Gasperis. Mrs. Paula Rice, grapes. Mrs. J. Wildner, candy. Birthday cakes, Y-Wives of the YWCA. Birthday cards, Business and Professional Club of the YWCA. Mrs. John Dixon, magazines. Kingston Rotary Club, a copy of the New York Times Large Print Weekly.

Volunteers for the month were as follows:

Craft assistance, Dora Mollenhauer and Mrs. Robert Ackert; Halloween decorations, Mrs. Robert Ackert; visiting the patients, Mrs. Albertine Mack, Mrs. N. Myers, and Mrs. Cortland Lane, and Mrs. James Reynolds from the First Baptist Church of Saugerties; sewing, Mrs. Dora Mollenhauer, Mrs. Robert Ackert, Mrs. Katherine Van Allen, Mrs. John Sorensen, and Ruth Doyle.

Mrs. John Wall donated a wrap around dress, Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, boxes of clothing and Maggiori Farms, pumpkins and gourds.

AHA Tips For a Safe Thanksgiving

NEW YORK

When the Pilgrim fathers hosted their Indian friends on that first Thanksgiving, no one had to worry about driving home. You do, cautions the Automobile Club of New York.

Turkey, pumpkin pie and other traditional fare served up in traditional Thanksgiving proportions, can do much to dull driver reflexes. Whether caused by overeating or overdrinking, drowsiness behind the wheel increases the chances of an accident on the drive home.

To make your holiday a safe one, the local AAA affiliate offers these suggestions:

- Wait a few hours before driving after a heavy meal.
- If you have been drinking, let someone else drive.
- Plan your travel so that you will be driving during daylight hours as much as possible.
- Keep at least one window partially open to stay alert.
- Adjust your driving speed to prevailing weather and road conditions.
- Make sure, before starting out, that your car is in good operating condition.

Chitlin Strut Fund-Raiser

SALLEY, S.C. (AP) — The fourth annual Chitlin Strut will be held Saturday to raise money for civic improvements in this Aiken County community.

Chitlins, also called chitterlings, are boiled and fried hogs intestines, a delicacy which drew 5,000 fanciers last year.

Mayor Jack Able, the originator of the event, says, "If you don't know the way to Salley, just ask for directions to the chitlin capital—when you get near the town just follow your nose."

Merrier Christmas, 1970

Join our 1970
Early Bird Christmas Club
and make sure you have enough money to make next Christmas merrier

The Early Bird gets the savings early next November. Gets 2% interest, too, on a Christmas Club account. Above all, the Early Bird enjoys the advantage of having money when it is most-wanted. Having it in November. In time for leisurely, pleasant shopping...for the largest, freshest selection of Christmas gifts. In time to avoid the last-minute rush and crush. And the last-minute disappointments.

The time to start saving is *now*. Simply select the amount you want next November and open your account today. As little as $2 weekly, for example, and you'll have $100 plus interest. Deposit $5 weekly, and you'll have more than $250. $10 weekly, and there will be $500 plus interest in your account. Christmas 1970. Make it a happier one. Join our Club.

You'll find a banker at The State of New York National Bank.

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Avlin® polyester by Mary Dobbs

. . . it's a quiet fashion revolution!

Amazing, how effortlessly this breezy Avlin polyester double knit takes over. Who would ever believe that such a rich looking fabric could be washable too? And avoid wrinkle with such finesse? If you won't take our word for it . . . see for yourself.

Startling in black and white for misses sizes 8 to 16. From our Miss Flah Shoppe collection.

$38



Homeward bound

We agree that there's no place like home for the holidays . . . and there's nothing that can make a woman feel more beautiful for at-home gatherings than a quilt skirt and matching top from our Town & Country Shoppe collection. We have brilliant arrays of color, prints and styles for sizes 8-16. $36-$38. Home for the holidays? We think it's something to get excited about. See the collection.

KINGSTON PLAZA

Flah's



Betty Lane creates a gem of a dress

A subtle little drape of crepe, shaped through the bodice and adorned with a gold link body-jewelry bolero that blazes with a cutglass brooch. It's a smash in black or mortar. Jr. sizes 5-13.

$28

Shop Flah's Kingston Plaza daily 10:30 'til 9:30, Saturday 10 'til 9 p. m.

Our crochet collection ties up all the loose ends on your gift list!



We know you hardly have time to crochet Christmas gifts at this late date so RAR and Moppets have done the work for you. Left to right: Lined, popcorn stitch, cotton crochet a-line dress; bone, 3-6x $12. Cotton crochet a-line with the look of curtainlace; bone, 7-14 $14. Print scarf $2. Long cotton crochet vest and dirndl skirt, 7-14 $20, 4-6x, $17. Print "slinky" shirt, 7-14 $7.

Suzanne Fashions by RAR Moppets

Junior and misses
CARCOATS
at a going
price
32.90
Reg. $42 to $46





JUNIOR COATS
at junior sized prices
39.90 and 49.90
Reg. $50 to $65

THE PRICES ARE RIGHT ON MISSES FUR TRIMMED AND FASHION WOOL COATS

Reg. $60-$65	49.90	Reg. $120-$130	89.90
Reg. $70-$80	59.90	Reg. $135-$145	99.90
Reg. $85-$95	69.90	Reg. $150-$160	119.90
Reg. $100-$115	79.90	Reg. $165-$180	129.90

Reg. $185-$215 ..... 149.90

COAT STATION



Whoever said savings don't grow on trees?

friday & saturday at -- Flah's

KINGSTON PLAZA

Misses and Juniors
Skirts . . . they're the
greatest!

Reg. $12-$16	10.90
Reg. $17-$22	14.90
Reg. $23-$30	18.90

Slacks for misses
and juniors . . .
Have what it takes!

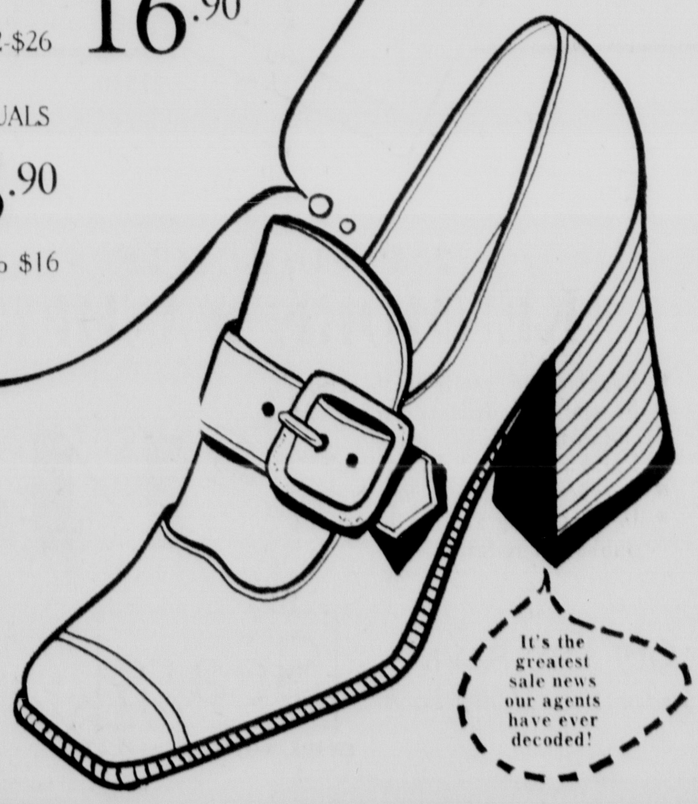
Reg. $16-$18	12.90
Reg. $19-$22	14.90
Reg. $23-$30	18.90

Would you believe
these prices?

Reg. to $21 13.90

Reg. $22-$26 16.90

CASUALS
8.90
Reg. to $16



Get smart . . .
Zero in on
the shoe
Sale of
the
Century!

Oval Room and Young Couture
fashions at monumental
savings!

- All wool and knit coat costumes
- Special selections of wool and knit dresses
- Group of silk and worsted dresses and costumes

1/3 OFF!

Reg. $100 - $250
Reg. $50 - $250
Reg. $75 - $185

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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

The Old Vintage Cars Couldn't Take It Today

DETROIT (UPI)—The man kicks the tire and slams the door and says of today's automobile, "They just don't make 'em like they used to."

And thank Goodness he's right. A car built 40 years ago couldn't stand the gaff of today's speeded-up travel and traffic.

For example, a 1929 Cadillac weighed 4,690 pounds and had a V8 engine with 95 horsepower. A 1929 Chevrolet weighed 2,675 pounds with a six-cylinder, 46 horsepower engine. The average car in those days traveled about 6,000 miles a year and needed a carbon,valve job after 10,000 miles, a ring and bearing job after 20,000.

Today, a Cadillac weighs about the same, but has a 400 horsepower engine powering it. The engine usually will do 50 to 100 thousand miles without touching a wrench to it other than having new spark plugs and new ignition points installed. A Chevrolet weighs 3,600 pounds or more. Its V8 engine turns out horsepower in the 300 hundred range and will perform with the Cadillac in durability.

The engine is only one factor. The power train—transmission, drive shaft, rear axle and differential — has been improved. The components are far more durable, quieter and have less vibration. Arthur Underwood, manager of GM's research laboratories, says that 40 years ago, he could design a car's whole drive train. Today, he says, that's impossible. It takes experts in each component to design them.

Bodies have undergone changes. Engineers and designers have learned how to make them from lighter sheet metal, but far more rigid than in the days of the boxy car.

Suspension systems take punishment today that the 1929 car couldn't stand. Springs which once broke because of surface defects don't any more. Metallurgy has learned to remove those surface defects, and they no longer have to be lubricated.

All tires went 10,000 miles if you were lucky back then. Today's new bias-belt tires often give 40 to 50 thousand miles. And the sidewalls don't pop.

Merle Valade, executive engineer of materials standards at Ford Motor Company, cited other improvements. Rust protection is greater today because of electric primer painting, he said. It gets into every nook and cranny of the underbody that dipping failed to reach. And bodies weren't even dipped as late as 10 years ago. The paint itself lasts longer and often can be matched after two years of wear.

Batteries last far longer because metallurgists have developed process to increase the purity of lead used in them. Separators are now made of fiberglass rather than layers of heavy paper.

Esopus Group Meets Friday

ULSTER PARK

The Kline Esopus Preservation Committee formed to preserve the historic Ulster Park Reformed Church will meet 8 p.m. Friday at the Esopus Town Hall, Port Ewen.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Marion Sahler of Ulster Park, has proposed use of the historic structure as a museum. Discussion of the proposal will be the major object of the meeting. All interested persons may attend.

The church which dates back to 1827 is no longer used as a house of worship. It is felt by the committee that a museum at the building would be of great value to Ulster County and the Hudson Valley.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information may contact Mrs. Sahler or any of the other officers including Elmer Carney, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Sperl, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Ford, treasurer and philip Terpening, publicity chairman.

All of us at IBM in Kingston are

Happy

to extend greetings to our neighbors this

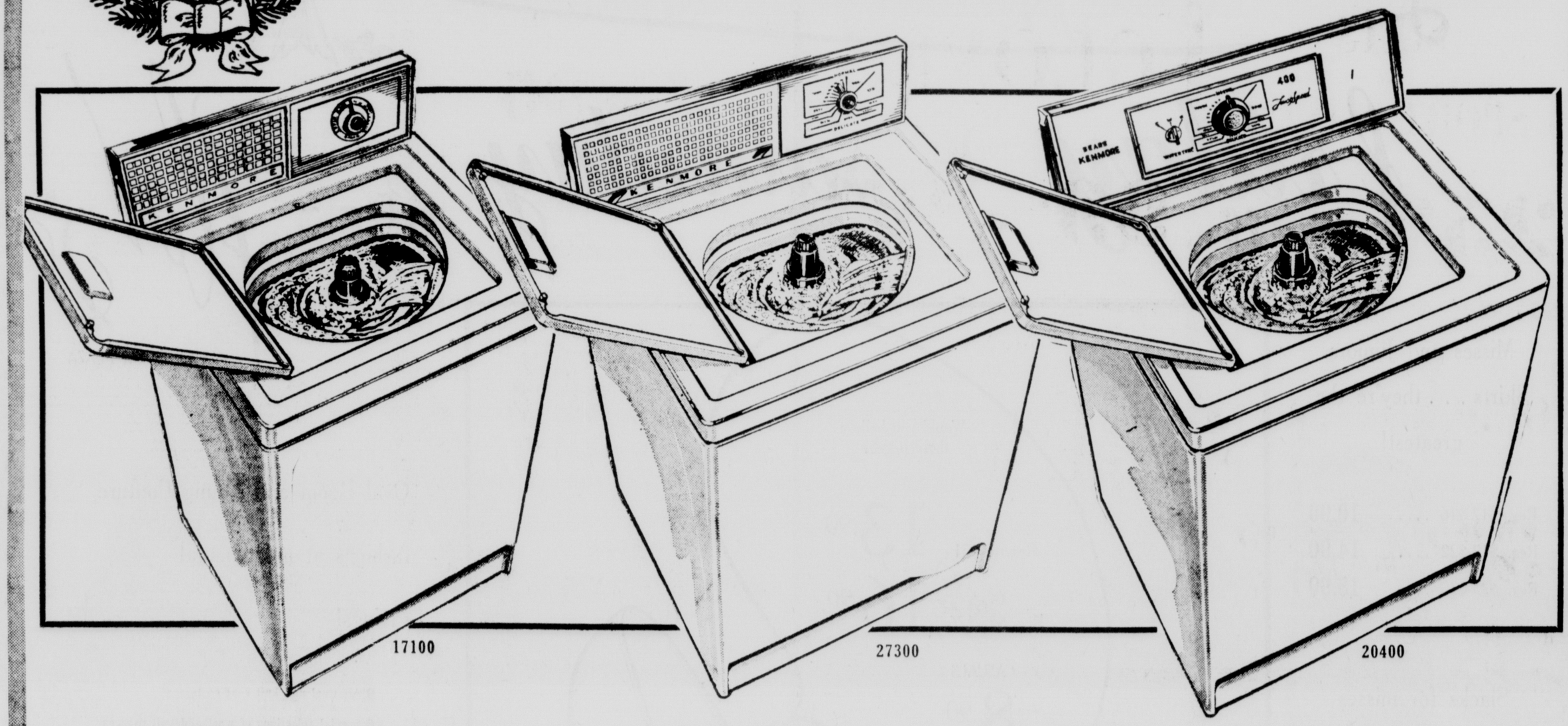
Thanksgiving Day

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Sears

After Thanksgiving

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- Built-in lint filter works full time
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2-SPEED, 2-CYCLE
KENMORE WASHER

- Regular and gentle wash action
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2-SPEED, 2-CYCLE
WASHER

- Normal and delicate cycles
- Regular and gentle wash actions
- Hot, warm, cold water temperature selections
- Lint filter works full time
- Durable porcelain-finished tub

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Some Blessings On Thanksgiving

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Thanksgiving is:

A son home safely from Vietnam.

A wife who always measures up to big crises, even though she may fuss and fret about little ones.

A friend who has an infallible instinct for knowing when you want company . . . willing to sit and suffer with you, rather than glibly minimize your troubles.

A small-fry nephew who can be bribed, with one lousy dollar, to believe that you're the last of the big-time spenders.

An incredibly faithful newspaper carrier who gets your paper there on time every day—even in the nastiest weather.

A postman who always seemed as happy to deliver as you were to receive letters postmarked "APO, San Francisco."

A waiter whose good humor is so infectious that lunch at the National Press Club becomes a daily period of psychotherapy for a grouchy writer.

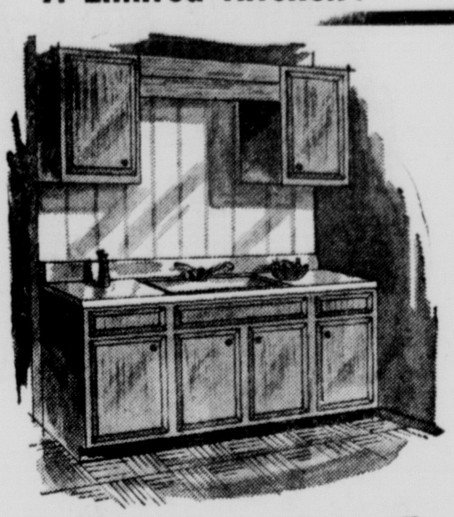
The privilege of living in a country that is strong enough to tolerate dissent and admit mistakes. . .a country which, for all of its shortcomings, provides for its people the largest measure of freedom from oppression and want that has ever been attained in any human society.

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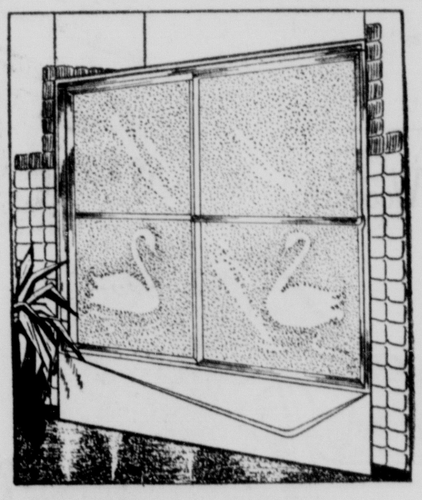
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- CAULKING GUN at 88c ea.

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Former All-American Teaches Morality

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—If anyone can head a drive to teach morality in the California public schools, what better choice than a six-foot-four All America linebacker?

That is the task undertaken by the Rev. Donn Moomaw, 40, who gave up football for the ministry and is now pastor of the Bel Air Presbyterian Church, with Gov. Ronald Reagan as a member of his congregation.

The Rev. Moomaw heads a committee which has drawn up a draft of proposed guidelines for moral instruction in the public schools to be presented to the state board of education in December. He is also a member of the board of education appointed by Gov. Reagan.

Never on Sunday

He has plunged into the job with the same drive he showed at UCLA. He was a first draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams in 1952 but turned them down because he didn't want to play on Sundays. He did play for a season—on Saturdays—with the Canadian Pro Football League.

The handsome, black-haired minister, father of five, also shows the same realism essential to a linebacker and parent.

"We are going to get it from all sides when we introduce these guidelines," he said in an interview. "I have to admit we couldn't reach agreement on a definition of morality. Whose morals?

"Morality is an individual thing. Perhaps the Golden Rule comes as close as anything. But when you start interjecting religion as a basis of morality you are on delicate grounds."

His view is that religion should not be taught in the public schools but that there is no reason why students should not be taught about religion.

"A study of the history of the United States cannot be complete without an analysis of the part that religion—all faiths—played," he said.

The project undertaken by his committee goes far beyond that area. It is summarized in one section of the proposed guidelines which reads:

"The public schools do have an awesome duty to instill in each child respect for the dignity of every person, to foster in each a high regard for our American heritage and to encourage in each a devotion to the democratic ideal of a free, yet ordered society."

Job Tougher When Precise

Moomaw concedes that is a big mouthful of generalities to chew upon and he is ready to talk in specifics.

"Young people today protest—and rightly so—that formal education is not relevant to actual life," he said. "There is more to education than facts. The man who is all content and no spirit is not an educated man."

Moomaw explained that he would welcome, for example, a teacher encouraging a class discussion of the morality of the Vietnam Moratorium—not one devoted to slogans of "get out now" but a study of all the issues involved.

He suggested that a teacher in current events might get into the subject of Angela Davis, the black philosophy professor who recently was fired because she is an admitted Communist, and then reinstated by court order.

A classroom discussion of racism would certainly be appropriate, Moomaw said. He feels that one of the problems of Negroes and other minority groups is that they do not have the right heroes to look up to. There are heroes in their groups and they should be part of the study curriculum, he said.

As a Reagan appointment to the board of education Moomaw was asked whether his project under such auspices might not be subject to instictive antagonism from liberal elements in the academic world to whom Reagan may be a household word but not an encouraging word.

"There are a lot of things in this draft that the Governor is not going to like," Moomaw said. "There are a lot of things the left wing is not going to like. We can't please everybody. In fact, we probably can't please anybody. But I do know that teachers and young people do want guidance."





BREAKING THROUGH—Back in 1952 Don Moonmaw was All-America linebacker for UCLA and first draft choice of Los Angeles Rams. Today, at 40, he is pastor of Bel Air Presbyterian Church and heads a committee which has drawn up a draft of proposed guidelines for moral instruction in public schools of California. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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*DU PONT TM FOR ITS POLYESTER FIBER

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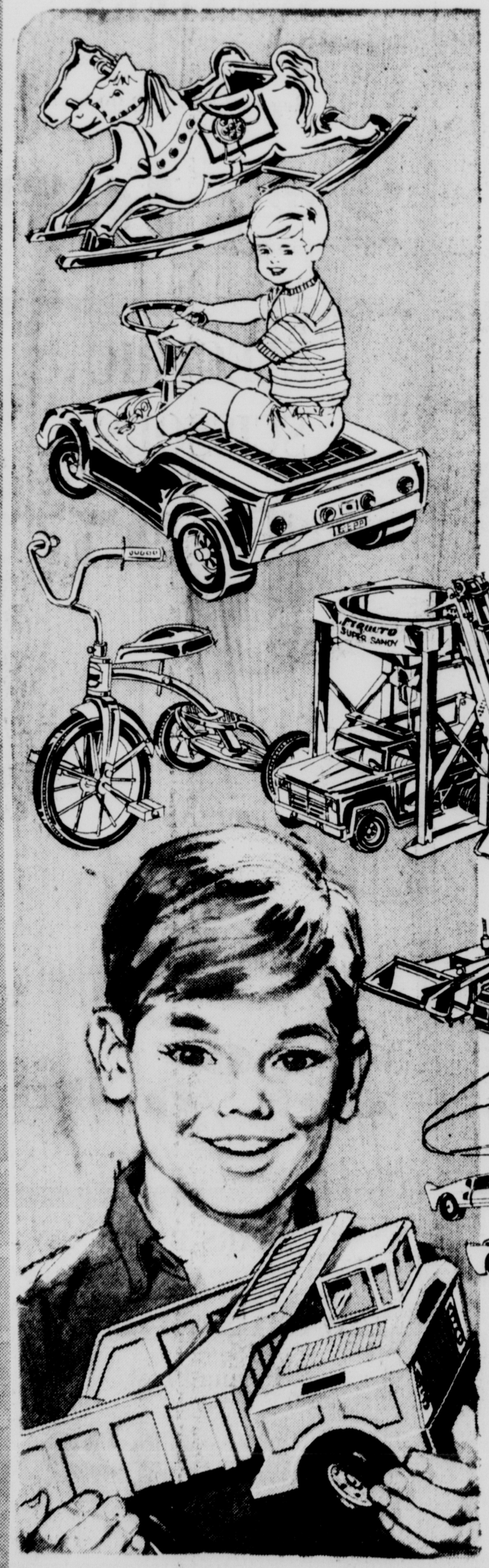


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Houghton Indians' Music Director

Al Haughton of Brooklyn, the new 1970 director of Music and the Senior Bugle Instructor for the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps is a former police officer and U.S. Army pilot. He has 22 years of service in the New York State National Guard, with the rank of captain, and attended Brooklyn General College.

Presently employed by the Department of the Army, Haughton is a graduate of the Army's Artillery, Intelligence and Chemical Schools, and will spend the next five weeks at Fort Sill, Okla., where he will be taking the Army's Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Employment Course.

In the Drum Corps world, Haughton was an instructor of the New York Warriors 1962-63; played French horn with the world famous New York Skyliners 1960-62; and was a member of the O.L.G. Corps of Hoboken, N.J. which was the number one contender for the Senior Championship Title in the New Jersey State competition. He began his Drum Corps participation in 1937 as a member of the Minasink Drum and Bugle Corps.

Married, and the father of two sons, Haughton is a committeeman of Troop 309, B.S.A., Brooklyn, and was instrumental in bringing the Drum Corps movement to Harlem.

While Haughton is at Fort Sill, the Kingston Indians will continue their instruction under Bob Della Rosa, the assistant bugle instructor.

This fall, the Kingston Indians reportedly assembled the finest group of instructors, and the largest membership in the Corps' long history. It is equally matched by a coming schedule of appearances that can only be described as the fulfillment of a Drum Corps' wildest dream.

The Indians will participate in the tremendous pre-Lenten festival of Mardi Gras in Mobile, Ala. the first week in February, as guests of that great Southern city; Montreal, Canada in June; and a five day trip to Racine, Wisc., in August; plus, a full schedule of contests throughout the Eastern States.

The Indians are still seeking more experienced horn players for the 1970 season. Any young man, age 14-18, who can play a French horn, trumpet, trombone, bass or tuba can find a place in the 1970 horn line and is invited to join.

Ecuador was named after the equator. The former is the Spanish word for the latter.



AL HAUGHTON

Treanor Guest Of Kiwanis

KINGSTON

"To strengthen and protect family life" was the theme of a talk presented before the Kingston Kiwanis Club by Paul Treanor of the Family Service Center of Kingston.

Treanor said that one of the chief functions of the local agency was "helping people to help themselves," and it was this thought that led to the formation of the Family Service Center in January 1969. A survey taken in 1964-1965 indicated the need for such an agency locally.

A committee from the Children's Home set up the Family Service Center designed to "hlep any family in Ulster County who is experiencing difficulties." The organization Parents Without Partners stemmed from the Center, according to the speaker.

County Infirmary Gifts

KINGSTON

The patients and staff of Ulster County Infirmary, Kingston, acknowledge the following gifts and services during the month of October.

Flowers in memory of Mrs. Nettie Whittaker, Mrs. Irene Heppner, Lawrence Beutner, Mrs. Helen McNally Syman, Mrs. Coffin, Harry Lyons, Mrs. Mary Robbins Burns, Bernard O'Neil, Mrs. Mary Jordan, Mrs. Elizabith Ranson, Attilo Coisson, Mrs. Anna DeWitt, Harry Conklin, Alexander Speers, Mrs. Kathryn Steele, Thomas Flannery and Richard Passerini.

Magazines and reading material — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branigan, Mrs. Fred Kaune, Mrs. C. Wolfersteig, R. P. Lyons, Mrs. Sylvia Williams, Mrs. Louis Bruno and Mrs. W. A. Porter.

Protestant communion was distributed by the Rev. Daniel Ogden assisted by Mrs. Clayton Smith and Mrs. Ernest Palen.

Protestant church service was led by the Rev. Edwin Coons, the Rev. Ebenezer Mane, The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and the Rev. William Studwell.

Catholic church service was led by the Rev. Edward Farrelly, the Rev. Croston, the Rev. William Amirault and the Rev. James LaBar.

Birthday cakes were received from the Columbiettes of Kingston Council 275 Knights of Columbus.

Birthday gifts were received from the women of B'nai B'rith.

Birthday cards were sent by the members of the Mary & Martha Fellowship of the Grace Community Church.

Tray favors were made by the Brownie Scouts, Troop 144 of Hurley.

Occupational therapy volunteers were Mrs. John Sanford, Mrs. John Wolfersteig, Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mrs. Dora Mollenhauer, Mrs. Spoor, Mrs. N. E. Haynes, Miss Bertha Waterman, Miss Adiska Conro, Mrs. Joyce Anderson and Mrs. Ruth Hereth.

Clothing donations were made by WSCS of the Trinty Methodist Church, United Methodist Church Women, Mrs. Sylvia Williams, Mrs. Ethel Brown, John Ponzini, Mrs. Frances Tiano, the Women of Trinity Methodist Church, Trinity Lutheran Church and the Women's Guild of the Church of the Comforter.

A donation for ice cream for the patients was received from Dr. Frederick Snyder.

Johnny coats were made by Mrs. Frank Branigan.

Mrs. Marion Miller donated a new Flag.

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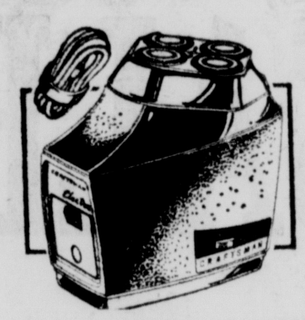
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HOUSECOATS — 5.99 to 9.99
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Sears

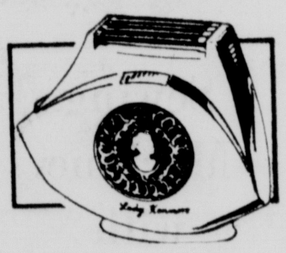
PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

SALE ENDS SAT.

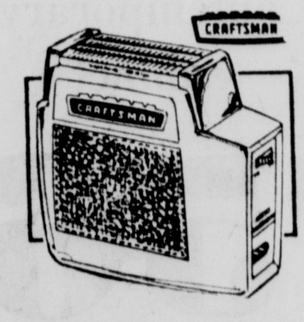
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Craftsman Rotary Head Shavers
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Shaver has 4 heads—largest rotary available for faster shaves. Washable head. Case.



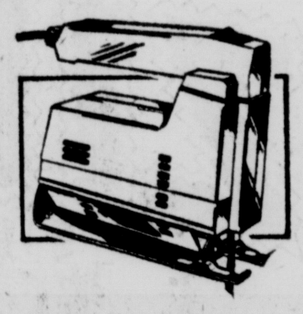
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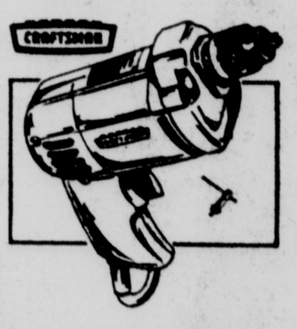
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Tilting base, precision sleeve bearings for accuracy. 3 blades. Cuts wood and metal.

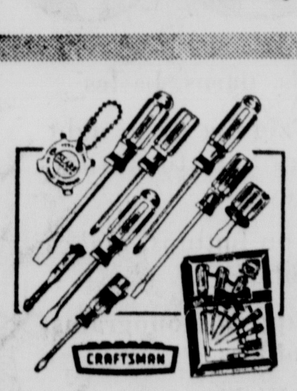


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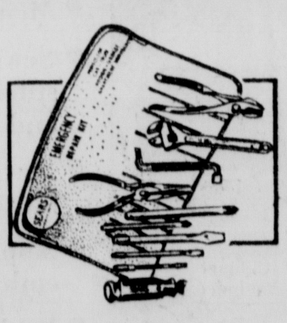


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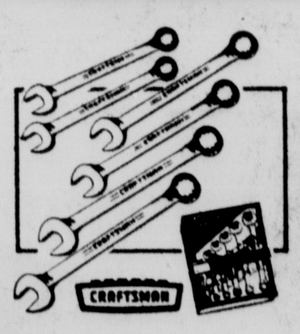


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TRAINING CONFERENCE—Discussing the theme Children's Emotional Health are (L-R) Mrs. John Vandermosten, Donald Carson, Mrs. Francis Steeves, Mrs. William Eichhorn and Mrs. Johnson Morgan. The occasion was the fall leadership training session of the Taconic District, New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers Inc. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Delegates attended from Duchess, Putnam and Ulster Counties in the first conference held in Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Many Tax Loops For Foundations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A loophole in federal law is letting oil and mining companies avoid $100 million yearly in taxes by funnelling income through shadow foundations which give little or no money to charity.

The transactions are legal under present law, but the tax reform bill on which the Senate opens debate today would shut the loophole.

Foundations involved in the deals are granted tax exempt status on grounds they are nonprofit charitable corporations. But an Associated Press study shows the main purpose of the foundations is to serve as middlemen in multimillion-dollar deals involving banks and mineral producers.

Use of the complex transactions allows oil and mining concerns to stretch benefits of the present 27½ per cent depletion allowance beyond the 50 per cent net income limitation set by Congress, federal officials said.

It also enables the firms to reduce or eliminate federal income tax liability, sometimes by creating self-induced paper losses.

Involved in the transactions are sales of carved-out production payments—in essence the right to future profits from mineral deposits.

Banks are leary of buying production payments directly because the courts have held that production payments are interests in land, and the law restricts banks' land dealings.

Therefore, foundations—known in the trade as straws"—are set up to buy the production payments, generally with money loaned by banks.

The number of foundations involved in such deals is not known, government officials said.

But a check of foundation records for Louisiana and Texas turned up more than 30 foundations whose only assets were production payments. Most had directors linked to banks or oil company law firms.

The foundations handled $18,500,000 in production payments last year and gave $145,635 to charity. This is the equivalent of one-tenth of one per cent.

Donations to charity are small because the foundations earn only the difference between the interest rates charged by banks on loans to foundations and the slightly higher interest equivalent paid by the oil companies on money received from the foundations.

A study by the Treasury Department shows that production payment transactions totaled $750 million in 1967 and $703 million last year. This represents a three-fold increase over the 1965 total.

The practice of selling production payments is older than this century, but use of the deals to avoid taxes is a relatively recent development, resulting from court decisions and government tax rulings.

Treasury officials said one tax dollar is lost for every seven dollars involved in the deals. Therefore, they said, carved-out production sales cost the government over $100 million annually in tax revenues during each of the last two years.

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100% wool, sizes 6 to 16. Top famous maker. Solids, Plaids, Checks. Impeccably made.

BLOUSES

50% Fortrel® 50% Arnel® polyester or 65% dacron® 35% cotton in a rainbow of colors. All washable. Top famous maker. Sizes 5 - 13, 8 - 16.

SWEATERS

100% wool cardigans and pullovers. Sizes 34 - 40. Top famous makers.

ALL — ONE - LOW - PRICE

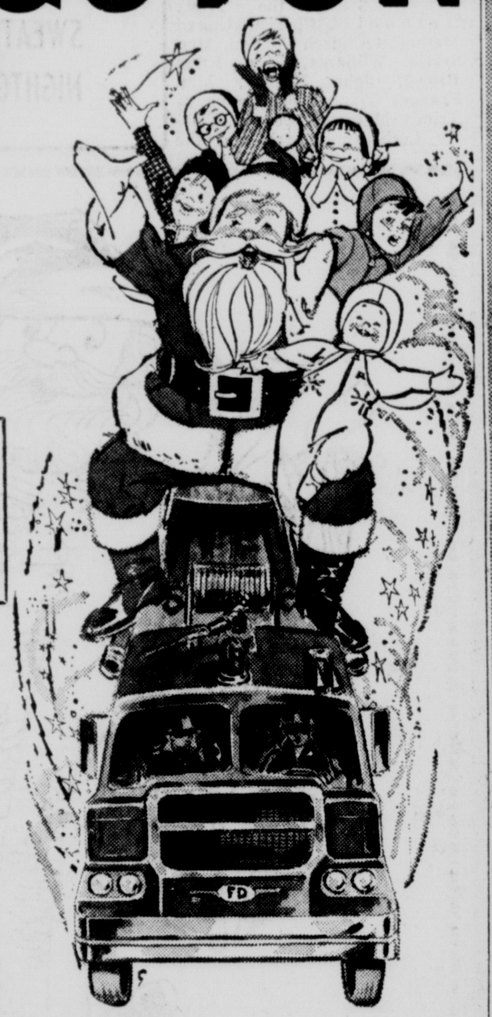
$5.99

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KINSTON DAILY FREEMAN

SANTA COMES TO UPTOWN KINGSTON

TOMORROW AT 10:30 A. M. ON A BIG RED FIRE TRUCK

SANTA WILL BE IN FRONT OF THE COURT HOUSE AT 10:30 A. M.



SANTA WILL HAVE CANDY CANES FOR THE CHILDREN!

SANTA will be in his house daily 2 to 5 and 6 to 8:30. Saturdays 1 to 5 and 6 to 8:30.

TOMORROW NIGHT THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

We invite you to come and see our Grand New Display of Christmas Lighting as it is turned on once more for Holiday Shoppers.

You will find it a pleasure to do your Christmas shopping in Uptown Kingston because:

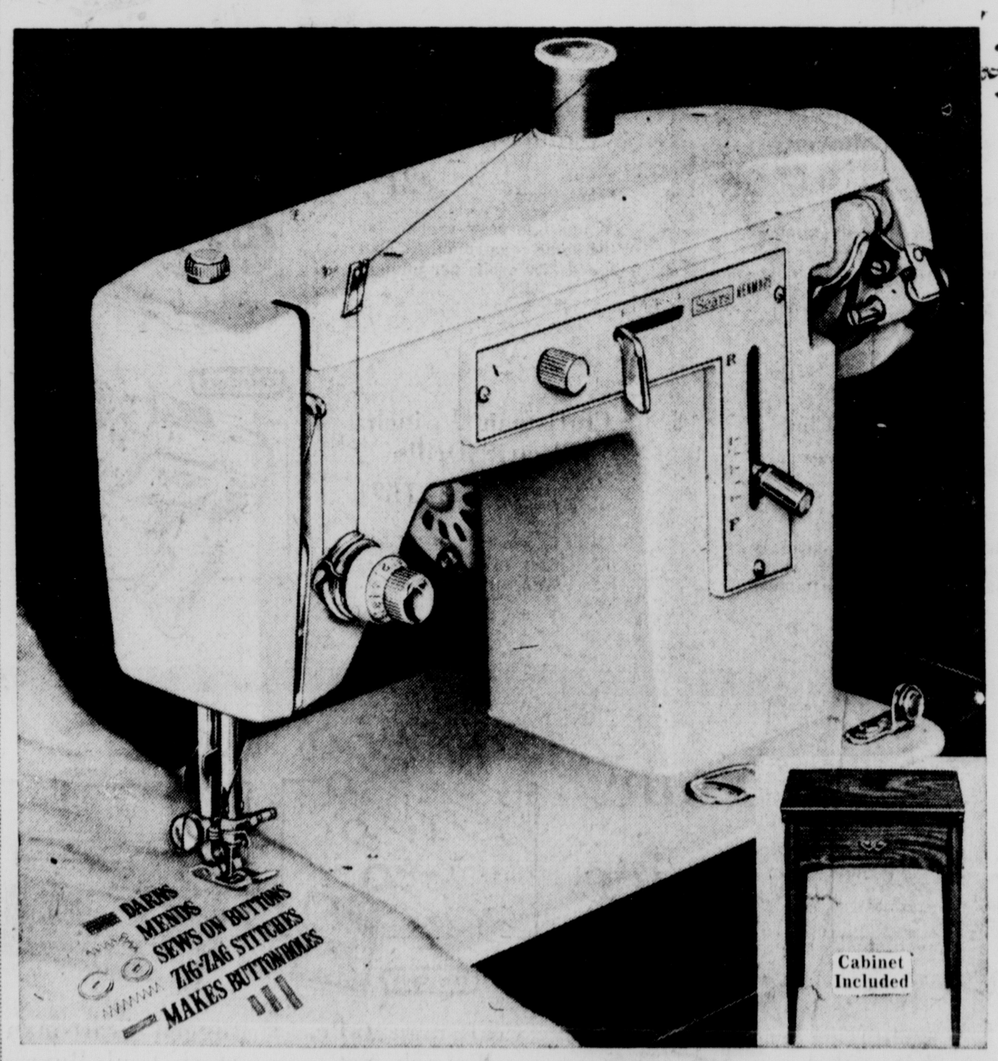
- Uptown Kingston features personal service to put you at ease
- Uptown Kingston offers quality merchandise at sensible prices
- Uptown Kingston has a variety of stores
- Uptown Kingston has plenty of parking in Five scattered parking lots
- Uptown Kingston has local bus service to its entire area

SHOP "YOUR WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS" UPTOWN KINGSTON

KINGSTON UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Sears

TWO DAY Pre-Holiday ZIG-ZAG SALE



Sewing Machine with Contemporary Cabinet

$56

- Mends, darns, bastes
- Sews zig-zag or straight stitches both forward and reverse
- Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes
- Appliques, monograms, embroiders
- With Walnut-finished hardwood sewing cabinet

Sears Has Everything for Home Sewing

Buy Now on Sears February Deferred Easy Payment Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 331-2300

STORE HOURS: OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Area Homemakers View Gift Display

Many interesting projects were shown and discussed at the meeting of Centerville Home Makers Club held recently at Saugerties Savings bank building.

Very large and decorative Christmas ornaments were shown by May Panessee. She also displayed sprayed and trimmed plastic bells. Margaret McCall had colorful and tinsel sprayed butterflies and Santa Claus bells.

Jane Simon showed a gold beaded necklace, which she made. Marye Kamps sent a pretty large sized poodle dog made with rug yarn. Katherine Helm, chairlady of the club, made a letter holder with Christmas coloring and trimming throughout. Lorraine Jorgensen made and donated to the club, a dried Thanksgiving arrangement.

An auction sale was held for this beautiful display. Mazie Kuster, was the winning bidder.

Charlotte Sperl and Mrs. Morse reported that plans were completed for the Christmas party at Kaatsban Inn, Monday, Dec. 15th at 12:30 p.m.

There will be an exchange of gifts. The menu will be steak or turkey.

Two guests were present at this meeting, Mrs. William Ebert and Mrs. Walter Ebert.

Refreshments were served by May Donlon, Lorraine Jorgensen and Francis Jackson. Entertainment will be by Helen Walbroel and Ethel A. Jehle.

Blue Mountain Classes Visit State Museum

Each sixth grade class of the Grant D. Morse School enjoyed a trip to the State Museum in Albany last week. The three groups went on consecutive days.

The class of William Provost made the trip on November 17, accompanied by three parents, Mrs. Scott Gilpin, Mrs. James Buchan, and Blake Swart. They enjoyed a lesson on Mammals of New York State given by an instructor at the museum.

Those parents accompanying Mrs. Marjorie King's class on November 18, were Mrs. Stephen Hennegan, Mrs. William Bach, Mrs. Gino Pavinato, and Mrs. Michael Sheehan. This group had an opportunity to see and handle Indian artifacts and masks and to investigate an Iroquois longhouse.

A lesson on rocks and minerals was enjoyed by the class of Mrs. Dolores LaChance on November 19. Accompanying this group were Mrs. Frank Di Giacomo, Mrs. George Fetty, Mrs. Raymond Lang, and Mrs. William LaVigne.

Each class had an opportunity to explore the museum and will share with the other two classes interesting facts learned.

Lucky Break

PRINCETON, Ky (AP) — Eldon Young looked under his house and decided what he saw was a job for the Army.

Young saw something that looked like a bomb. A crew sent from Fort Campbell said it was a 105-millimeter howitzer flare shell, the kind used in World War II. The shell had been fired apparently but did not go off.

SAUGERTIES

Prepare Santa's Mailbox

SAUGERTIES

As during previous Christmas seasons, Saugerties Jaycees will once again sponsor Santa's Mailbox.

Mrs. Earl Langdon, this year's chairman, announced that the mailbox will be set up in front of F.P. Clum's store, Main Street, Saugerties on December 1. Mail sent to Santa needs no postage when placed in the special mailbox and need only to be addressed:

Santa Claus, North Pole.

The mailbox will remain in place until December 21. All letters sent to Santa will be read personally by him and the children will receive a reply from him by Christmas. Parents are requested to please check letters for a legible return address.

Program Offered On Thanksgiving At Morse School

BLUE MOUNTAIN

A Thanksgiving program was recently presented by the third grade class of Miss Monica Norton at the Grant D. Morse School.

The children enacted happenings in the days of the Pilgrims which led to the first Thanksgiving. The four scenes were ON THE MAYFLOWER, THE NEW LAND, THE VISITOR and THE FIRST THANKSGIVING. Songs included in the program were under the direction of Mrs. Karen Wurzel.

Members of the class who participated were: James Bach, Silka Benz, Felice Betaudier, Kurt Boyer, Anita Bryson, Arlene Dill, Tammy Dunn, David Gilbertson, Corinne Leard, Patricia McLaughlin, Lisa Mulligan, Timothy O'Connell, Michael Oliveri, Dianna Overbaugh, Walter Pilz, Brenda Purdy, David Rosenblum, Shirley Schwark, Donna Solitto, Donald Spring, William Stiso, John Torok, John Valk, Robert Vertetis, Deirdre Wilcox, James Wrolsen, and George Wynkoop.

Attends Festival

Gary Shultis of the Saugerties High School participated in an Area All State Music Festival at Coxsackie-Athens High School on November 14 and 15. There were about 160 students in the chorus with Gary and they were from a five-county area. The festival also included a select band. Young Shultis was in the tenor section of the chorus. He is also in the tenor section of the Saugerties High School Chorus and a tuba player in Saugerties High School Band. In addition to music at the school, he is president of Sing Out Saugerties and is planning on a career in music.

David Moulton of the Saugerties music staff accompanied Gary to the festival under the sponsorship of the New York State School Music Association.

LWV Outline on School System

SAUGERTIES

In response to a number of inquiries by local residents, Mrs. R. William Newman of the Saugerties League of Women Voters has released an outline of the League's current "Study and Evaluation of the Saugerties Central School System."

The study will be divided into two sections, "The School System" and "The School Program." Topics included in each section are as follows:

The School System—History; State-Local Relations; The School District; Local Board of Education; Administrative Staff; Teaching Staff; The Pupil; School Plant and Facilities; School Finance and School and Community.

The School Program — General; Elementary School; Secondary School; Pupil Personnel Services and Special Programs; Adult Education and Compensatory Education Program.

The study group is working on the first section and will present a report at the League's April general meeting, which will be open to the public. Findings will also be compiled in a printed report which will be available to Saugerties residents.

Mrs. Newman reminded local women who are interested in participating in the study that League membership is open to all women citizens of voting age. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization established to promote active and informed participation of citizens in their government.

Trinity, Eagles In First Place Dartball Tie

SAUGERTIES

League leading Trinity's three-game loss to Cementon Sportsmen's Club and the subsequent two-game win of Golden Eagles over Centerville created a tie in first place Dartball League standings with the Sportsmen one game behind the leaders. In other games this week Quarryville blanked Centerville Vols 3 to 0. Two-way splits were won by Bonelli's Pizzeria over St. Mary's and West Camp over High Woods Sportsmen.

Standings

	W.	L.
Trinity	25	11
Golden Eagles	25	11
Cementon Sportsmen	24	12
Quarryville	23	13
High Woods Sportsmen	20	16
Centerville Vols	17	19
West Camp	14	22
Centerville	13	23
St. Mary's	12	24
Bonelli's Pizzeria	7	29

Woodstock

Recent Acquisitions

Among the new books at the Woodstock Library are the following works of fiction: The French Lieutenant's Woman by John Fowles; The Inheritors by Harold Robbins; Rhine Replica by Martha Albrand; You Must Know Everything by Issac Babel and Where The Dark Streets Go by Dorothy S. Davis. The new non-fiction books include: Prime Time, The Life of Edward R. Murrow by Alexander Kendrick; Earth Shine by Ann Morrow Lindbergh; The Hudson River by Robert H. Boyle and the III Volume of The Diary of Anais Nin (1939-1944).

Welcome Deluge

BELGRADE (UPI) — Yugoslavs rejoiced today at the cold, steady rain they hoped would break a drought threatening the nation's power supply. Lack of rain has lowered the level of rivers and thereby cut the power produced by hydroelectric stations throughout the country. Weathermen said more rain was due next week.

FASHION & FUNCTION

A blue chip investment all the way! A natural shoulder 3 button suit, coordinated or houndstooth check vest, a pair of contrasting slacks; with lower patch pockets and hook vent. Fresh, crisp country colors, for the Young-in-Build®, available in all-wool herringbones, hopsacks, twill, and smart country checks!

BRAND NAME

THE FOURDROBER® $99.50



YALLUM'S

— Where Style Starts —

Open Monday and Friday Nights to 9

master charge

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

317 Wall St. Uptown Kingston

Sears

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

SALE ENDS SAT.



Fashion-styled wall cabinet solves beater storage problem! Snap-in sections in charcoal gray, tawny gold, avocado or pumpkin, each with walnut-woodgrain finish door.

12-SPEED WALL HUNG HAND MIXER

SEARS BEST

SAVE $4.00

REG. $21.99

$17.99

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON PLAZA
KINGSTON, N.Y.
PHONE 331-2300
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS:
OPEN DAILY
9:30 to 9:30

For the HOLIDAY WEEKEND
Coats Reduced 20% and More

EXTRA SPECIAL

JUNIOR COATS

For the Size 5 to 13 Group



Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed

WERE $70 TO $130

Now

$49 to $88

BANKAMERICARD

GOLD'S 322 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

Caldor

VISIT CALDOR'S TOYLAND!!

Christmas Savings

DOORS OPEN FRIDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

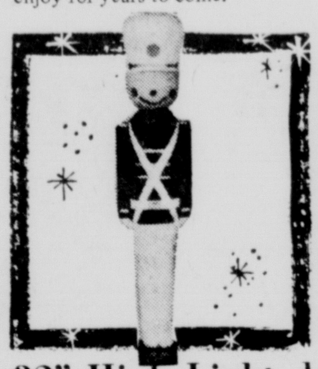


Lifelike Christmas Trees

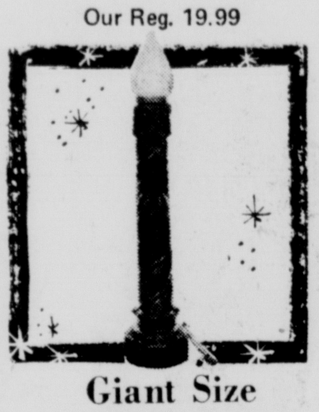
Choice of 7 ft. life-like Scotch Pine, 7 ft. Blue Spruce or 7 Ft. Canadian Long Needle Pine.

Full, beautifully shaped, so life-like you can practically smell the woodsy tang. Yet they're safe, completely flame-proof P.V.C. UL Listed. No needles to sweep up, lots of beauty to enjoy for years to come.

Your Choice
13.88
Our Reg. 19.99



32" High Lighted Toy Soldier
Our Reg. 3.59 **2.99**
With UL cord, plug, and bulb.



Giant Size Moulded Candle
Holiday Priced! **1.99**
3 D moulded vinyl rod with yellow flame. Complete with cord and socket.

Moulded Santa on Chimney....1.19
With electric cord and socket.

Christmas Fireplace.....1.99
Natural brick design with lighted logs.

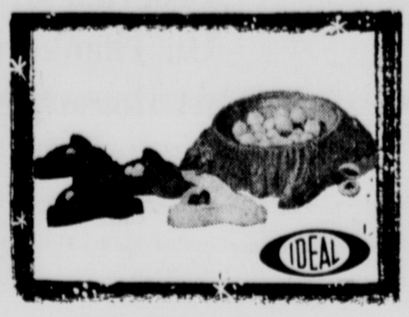
15 Light Outdoor Set.....2.66
Our Reg. 3.39
Multi color bulbs, add-on plug, metal clips, UL Listed.



Newborn Thumbelina by Ideal
Our Reg. 5.99
3.77
• Foam filled body with vinyl head, 9" tall. A lifelike squirmer when you pull her string.



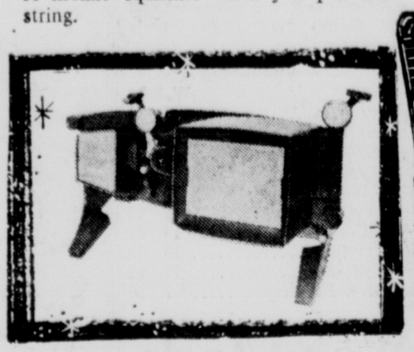
Child Guidance Mechanical Toys
Our Reg. 4.59
1.67
•Comes packed completely assembled! Color coded parts make it easy to take apart and reassemble.



Oh, Nuts Game by Ideal
Our Reg. 4.19
2.74
•A nutty nuisance if you pick the wrong walnut, but you can bluff your way out.



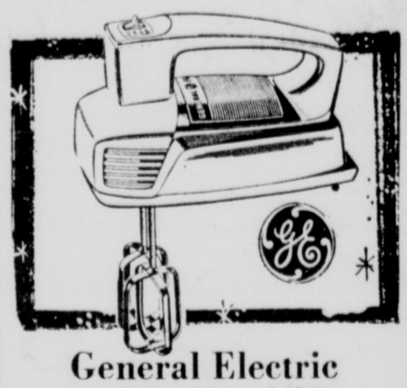
Flashback Race Set by Aurora
Our Reg. 9.89
6.44
•Dual action racing with rampower. Hours of fun for the entire family.



H.P.I. Dual 8 Action Movie Editor
Our Reg. 12.99
8.87
•Accepts both Super 8 and Reg. 8 mm film. Big 12 sq. inch screen. Built-in notcher.

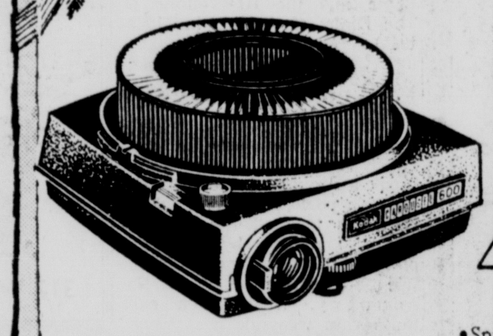


Boys' or Girls' Hi-Rise Bike
• Dragster 5 for boys in Astro Blue.
• Miss America V for girls in Frost Lemon.
Our Reg. 54.95
47.88
Charge it!
• 5 Speeds Smooth shifting derailleur
Caliper hand brakes, front and rear
Boys has glitter finish headrest
Girls has flowered woven basket.



General Electric Portable Hand Mixer
Our Reg. 9.99
Save $2 **7.99**
Lightweight, 3 speed selector, easy wall storage #M17

Kodak Carousel Slide Projector



Holiday Priced!
47.40
•Spill and jam-proof 80 slide tray, 500 Watt blower cooled, slide pre-conditioning prevents popping, change slides at touch of button.

Kodak Automatic Carousel #800 97.87

Lady Schick Consolette Hair Dryer

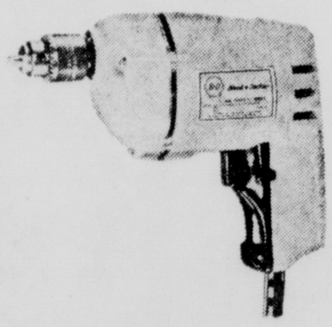
Save $8



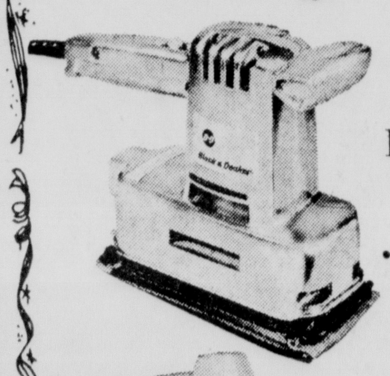
Our Reg. 24.88
16.88
•Professional type-The perfect home hair dryer - Light compact - Portable - 4 temperature settings - Fully adjustable hood. #307

Open a Caldor Charge!

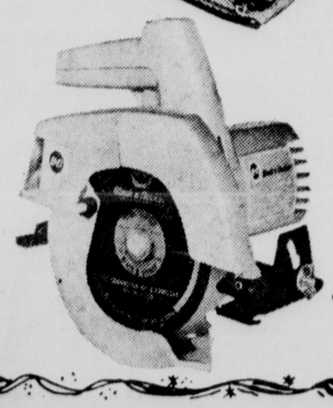
Black & Decker Tools



¼-Inch Drill
8.88
• Drills in wood, metal, or masonry. 1.9 amps., 2250 R.P.M., 1/7 H.P.

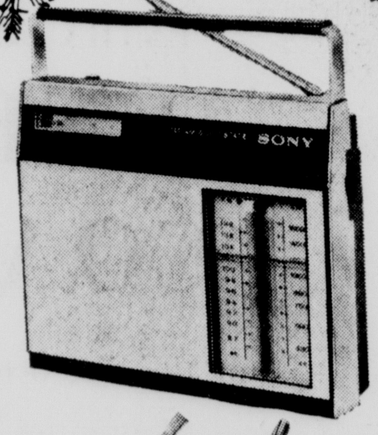


Deluxe Dual Action Finishing Sander
24.88
• Wrench holder included. 115 Volts 22 amps. 4000 orbits per minute, 1/7 H.P.



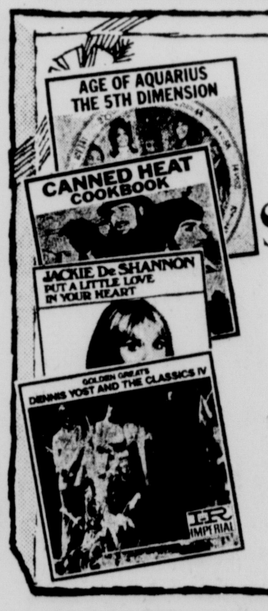
7¼-Inch Circular Saw
24.88
• Exclusive sawdust ejection. 115 volts AC., 9 amps., 1 H.P.

Sony AM/FM Portable Radio



Holiday Priced!
29.70
•AFC on FM for drift free FM, slide rule tuning - Plays on 3 "C" cells or AC - Complete with batteries and earphone.

Stereo L.P. Records



D498 **2.87** E598 **3.37**

•All Fifth Dimension on Soul City Records
•All Canned Heat Cookbook on Liberty Records
•All Jackie DeShannon on Imperial
•All Dennis Yost & The Classics IV on Imperial Records



FROM HOOVER YOUR CHOICE!
Our Reg. 22.95 **18.77** ea.

Lightweight Broom
•Efficient and handy for quick clean-ups. May be used on all types of floors # 2901

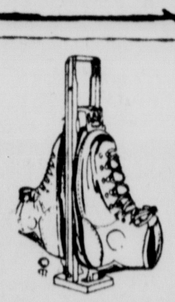
Hoover Floor Polisher
•Complete with scrubbing wax brushes, and felt buffing pads. # 5140



Amazing 56" x 84" Space Blanket
Holiday Priced!
5.99
•Super warm - Super lightweight Folds to pocket size



Easy to Install Auto Ski Racks
• #20 Volkswagen Model **6.99**
•Vinyl - protected aluminum posts with rubber straps.
#135 Roof Model **7.77**



Steel Frame Boot Tree
Now Only **2.47**
•One-piece steel frame with integral handle. Rubbercoated clamps. Holds toe-up or toe-down.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE!

ROUTE 9W and NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE: FRI. and SAT.
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT
CLOSED THURS., ALL DAY



HOSPITAL SERVICES — Anthony Triulzi, second from left, administrator of Kingston Hospital, spoke at recent meeting of Hurley Lions Club on Future Hospital Service Requirements. With the guest speaker (L) are Stephen Scher, second vice president of Hurley Lions, William Schiff, acting program chairman of the club and Ernest Myer, deputy district governor, District 20-0. Triulzi indicated that with the rapid growth of the Mid-Hudson Valley there was an ever increasing demand for hospital services making it necessary to constantly expand ficilities and services. (Payne photo).

Book Offers Practical Advice

Young GIs World Over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 2.5 million American military service young people are living all over the world today—from Iceland to Ethiopia, from Bangkok to Ankara.

It is these youths which "What Every Military Kid Should Know" (Stackpole Books, $4.95) is trying to reach. Breezily written, the book is a teen-age and pre-teen etiquette and advice effort which covers situations from correct military introductions to homosexuality and drugs.

Written by Washington newspaperwoman Angele deT. Gingras and a Navy wife and mother, Marie Diebler, of Tampa, Fla., the book begins with the observation that "Service Life's Not All Clover." It goes on to show that youngsters all over the world are the same:

"Even on the Kansas prairies, teen-agers sometimes get that eerie feeling of not knowing who they are—the insecurity that sneaks up and makes them feel as though they don't belong anywhere, even in their own rooms.

"From the pillared homes outside Atlanta to apartments in Chicago, they despair of the world as it is and the adults who inhabit it, and wonder what's the point of growing up. When a beloved girl friend or boy friend finds someone they like better and drops the old one like a live squid, the same desperate gloom descends, wherever they may live.

"Whether in civilian or service families, teenagers struggle out of these brooding interludes by facing life one day at a time and making the best of that day."

It would seem that the book would have more appeal for the early teens. Also, the offspring of military couples more traditionally have been called "brats," but perhaps that seemed too harsh for selling books.

The writers seem to try to put themselves on the teen-aged level with a series of mixed metaphors. Discussing griping and complaining, they wrote:

"Close targets, however, boomerang. Long ago, the human being learned that getting 'burned up' by a burned stew can lead to arsenic in the cornflakes. So the intelligent caveman moved the target out of his own cave. Instead, he began complaining about the unpleasant odor emanating from the fishbone pile in front of the cafe next door which relieved his tension, yet kept the folks in his own cave from getting hung up."

When a youth is confronted with drugs or homosexuality, the authors dismiss the problem by advising that he or she consult a physician or chaplain, since "the military dad isn't always there" to consult.

Your children may have even more to thank NATO for than you do.

They may live in a true Atlantic Community. One with a common economic system, currency, educational standards and language.

Maybe NATO will make it all come true...if we build upon what it has already given us.

Because NATO is here today—we can build a better tomorrow.

For information write The Atlantic Council 1616 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Holiday Specials on all Sleepwear!

CALDOR



Famous Dunella Feather Flannel Gift Robes

Sale Priced **8.99**

'Never Press' spun rayon. Beautifully tailored, full wrap style, shawl collar - Authentic tartan plaids - Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

Dacron/Cotton Forever Pressed Pajamas

Great Value **4.99**

Custom-line 'Executive', fully piped, balloon seat, elastic waist. Coat or middy styles in woven stripes, patterns, solids. Sizes: A-B-C-D.

Interlock Ski Pajamas

Holiday Priced **4.99**

Doeskin cottons, crew tops, matching or contrast pants. Choice colors in sizes: S-M-L-XL.

Never Iron Flannel PJ's

Sale Priced **3.99**

Tailored, pipe trims, brushed cotton in coat or middy styles. Sizes: A-B-C-D.

Flannel Tailored Robe

Caldor Priced **4.49**

Cotton Flannel, tailored robe in matched plaids. Excellent gift. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

Genuine "Cone" Terry Robes

Sale Priced **7.99**

Heavyweight cotton terry, full wrap style in white, blue, gold. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.



A. **Brushed Gown & Duster Set 80% Acetate - 20% Nylon**

Sale Priced **3.97**

Full cut, eyelet embroidery on bodice of duster and gown. Pink, blue, mint or maize. Sizes: S–M–L.

B. **Perma Press Flannel Pajama and Duster Set**

Caldor Priced **5.97**

Button front duster and pajamas, solid pajama . . . . print duster, full cut for comfort. Assorted pastel colors in sizes 32 to 40.

C. **Warm Flannelette and Brushed Sleepwear**

3.97 Others from 2.97 to 6.97

Waltz Gown – Nite Shirts – Granny Gowns – Pajamas All completely washable, embroider and lace trims, solids, florals and novelty prints. Sizes: S–M–L; 32–40 and X sizes.

D. **Brushed Waltz Gowns 80% Acetate - 20% Nylon**

1.97

Warmth without weight. Embroider or lace trims in pink, blue, maize. Sizes: S–M–L–X sizes.

Men's Pile Lined Slipper

Holiday Priced **3.97**

Rawhide hand laced, soft vinyl upper and cushioned sole. Toast in sizes 6½ to 12.

Teen's & Ladies' Scuff

Holiday Priced **1.97**

Cuddly embroidered Acrylic band with matching fleece linings and crepe sole. Lt. blue, pink, gold, white. Sizes: 5 to 10.

Child's Gored Slippers

Holiday Priced **2.19**

Twin gore for more secure fit, foam and tricot lined. Soft vinyl upper and cushioned sole. Toast in sizes 8 to 3.



for Dreaming of Sugarplums

Caldor Priced **2.97** ea.

Cuddly warm soft brushed nylon and acetate. Gowns and pajamas, many styles - smocked lace - Swiss dot overlay - print trims. Assorted pastel colors - Sizes: 4 to 14.

Brushed Knit Gro Sleeper

Sale Priced **1.94**

Treated to retain shape and fit wash after wash. Two rows of snaps to adjust as tot grows. Solids or prints - thermals or flat knits - Sizes 1 to 4.

100% Acrylic Blanket Sleeper

3.44

Full length nylon zipper, non-skid plastic soles, warm rib knit collar and cuffs. Machine wash and dry. S-M-L-XL.

"Get Ready for Santa" Sleepers

Special **1.88**

Sleepers - Gowns - Pajamas. Holiday print tops, solid red bottoms. All over print gown with ribbon trim, booty foot sleeper. 100% cotton flannel infant & toddler sizes.



Boys' Flannel Pajamas

Sale Priced **3.47**

Soft, warm cotton flannel in coat, middy or ski styles. Solids or prints in many color. Sizes: 8 to 18.

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SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT

New Troop Organized in Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK — A new Boy Scout Troop has been founded in Rhinebeck through the sponsorship of the Neighbor's Gun Club, Inc.

Troop 128 will be the second Boy Scout Troop in Rhinebeck. Application for a Troop Charter has been made, and it is expected that the Charter will be forthcoming shortly.

Forming the committee for the troop are Herman H. Tietjen, Committee Chairman and Advancement Chairman; Sal Triola, Scout Master; Edwin Curtin, Activities Chairman; Peter Dykeman, Institutional Representative; and Homer Staley, Treasurer and Membership Chairman.

Already, eight boys have joined, and many more are expected in the next few weeks.

The Troop will meet in the Neighbor's Gun Club building on Burger Road Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. According to Committee Chairman Tietjen, "we have a very interested group of boys, a number of whom have been in scouting before and a number of whom were Cub Scouts."

"We are beginning with one patrol and, as more boys join the Troop, will add more. The Committee has planned its program for November and December, and we will be holding a short hike Dec. 6," he said.

The Troop welcomes any boys interested in joining. They may contact Tietjen or Sal Triola.

Tietjen noted that the Gun Club "lends itself extremely well to scouting activities, giving us large quarters and a rustic atmosphere.

Assistance is welcome from members of the community who are interested in the future of scouting in Northern Dutchess County.

Port Ewen Scouts Honor Court Held

PORT EWEN — A special Court of Honor was held recently in Fairbrother Hall at the Port Ewen Reformed Church to recognize achievements of Troop 26, BSA.

Committee Chairman James Powers introduced the special guest, Pipe Major Hudak, appearing in authentic Scottish regalia.

After an impressive opening ceremony by Eagle Patrol, the following advancements in rank were awarded with the presentation of insignia, certification cards, and mothers' pins:

Tenderfoot Scouts James Chantos, Michael Jordan and Rudy Schlicting; Second Class Scouts Michael Langton and Peter Shultis III; First Class Scouts Benjamin Cornish and Steven Powers.

Merit badges were awarded to the following:

Ronald Latz Jr., William Hutton, Benjamin Cornish, Thomas Cornish, Steven Powers and James Short.

Committee Chairman Powers 100 per cent magazine subscription banner for 1969 to Assistant Scoutmaster Bart Reilly. Assistant Scoutmaster Bart Reilly then presented a registration Charter for the 42nd continuous year of sponsorship of Troop 26 by the Port Ewen Reformed Church to the Rev. Daniel Ogden.

Fun and Fitness Program Outlined by Cub Pack 10

LAKE KATRINE — "Boy power," that will grow into responsible, "man power", is the goal of Scouting and with this in mind, the Pack 10 Cub Scouts have planned a program of, "fun and fitness." Pack 10, which meets regularly on the last Monday of each month, at the Lake Katrine school, has resumed its activities under the direction of Ernest G. Smith, Cubmaster.

Gifts were presented, as an expression of gratitude, for their contributions to cub scouting to retiring Den Mothers Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Englehardt and Mrs. Wakely. The insignia of their office was presented to Boy Scout Den Chiefs Ray Smith, Tim Chase, and Chuck Piratzky, and David Bell and Lee Yelvington were also welcomed in their new duties. In Den 6 Vince Smith was elected Denner and Keith Ekblom assistant and in Den 3 Bruce Wood, Denner and Dan Hatt, assistant.

Following badges and insignia were presented to Robert Miggins, Chris Niver, Vince Smith, Jim Nivers, Donald Malone, Tommy Dalton and Roy Olsen.

Gambling Ancestors

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Evidence of man's universal, age-old gambling urge is provided by the ruins of an ancient settlement in Rhodesia's Bindura area. Archaeologists found ceramic discs, evidently made from pieces of broken domestic pottery, which they identified as counters used in a game played by four people. Experts have been unable to establish what people inhabited the settlement, which resembles the famous Zimbabwe ruins.

Watchful Waiting

NATICK, Mass. (UPI) — For the past few months Mrs. Kathy Pollock watched the Leonard Morse Hospital being built across the street from her home.

Sunday, moments after ribbon-cutting ceremonies officially opened the hospital, she became the first patient. A few hours later she gave birth to her fifth child, a daughter.



EAGLE SCOUT AWARD — William Gemmell accepts Eagle Scout award from Jack Spader (L) neighborhood commissioner during Explorer Post 91 Events. The Post is sponsored by the Kingston Club of the N. Y. Telephone Pioneers. Also on hand for the ceremony were the parents of the new Eagle Scouter and Edward Safford, Explorer advisor. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Pack 26 Welcomes New Members

PORT EWEN — Cub Pack 26 sponsored by Port Ewen Reformed Church welcomed several new members at a recent meeting including: Thomas Killeen, Michael Rice, Gregory Thompson, Timothy Mead, Keith Carr, George Dahl, Keith Feldman, John Melville, Chester DeWillers, Louis Venditti, Mike Prendergast.

Awards were presented to Frank Blaha, Jeffrey Henion, Greg Wagman, Greg Beadle, George Jordan, Ricky Spoth, Carl Wicke.

Webelos pins were awarded to Mike Bradley, Ricky Spoth, Carl Wicke. Special awards were given for contests held during Webelos Den meetings to Mike Bradley and Randy Crego.

A Special Webelos Graduation was held for Peter Shultis with his parents participating, and Asst. Scoutmaster Bill Barnes welcoming Peter into Troop 26.

TV Actress, 11, Has Problem

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eleven-year-old Lisa Gerritsen has created a problem of writers of the television series "My World and Welcome To It."

The youngster, who plays daughter Lydia in the series, fell from a horse in nearby Malibu over the weekend and broke an arm.

So now the scriptwriters will have to figure some way of explaining the cast she probably will have to wear for at least six weeks.

Boy Scout News

Pack Greets Bobcats

ACCORD — Bobcat pins were recently awarded to cubs of Accord Pack 21 in recent ceremonies.

Named were Samuel Weinstein, J. Dean Anderson, Arthur F. Snyder, Stephen D. Rider, Kenneth Gray, Arthur Putnam, Robert LaBarron, Thomas W. Sommer, William R. Mitchell, Kevin L. Hagan, Timothy Pagliaroni, Ray Churchwell and Kerry A. Royce.

The Wolf Badge was given to David Brown. Roger LaBarron received the athlete award, George Barley and William Brush were given their Webelos awards.

First year service stars went to David Brown, Joey Simpson, Malcomb Brown and Aslan Dishek.

Three cubs left the den and were admitted to the Boy Scout ranks, William Brush, Jeffery Lawrence and Barry Lee.

Scout Troop 17 Wins Trophy For Legion Post

TILLSON — The Rosendale-Tillson Boy Scout Troop No. 17 was recently honored with a trophy from the American Legion Post 1219, citing the scouts as being the best troop sponsored by the American Legion in New York.

The award was based on membership, ranks, advancement, activities, participation, service projects, parent participation, and other scouting activities.

Other Troop 17 awards included seven tenderfoot ranks, four second class ranks, one first class rank, and one four year pin, a five year pin and a three-year pin. Four den chief awards, a Star rank, fifty-miler awards, Tri-Mount summer camp patches, and Tri-Mount Conservation patches were also given. Five Troop 17 scouts were given the added honor of awards for perfect attendance.

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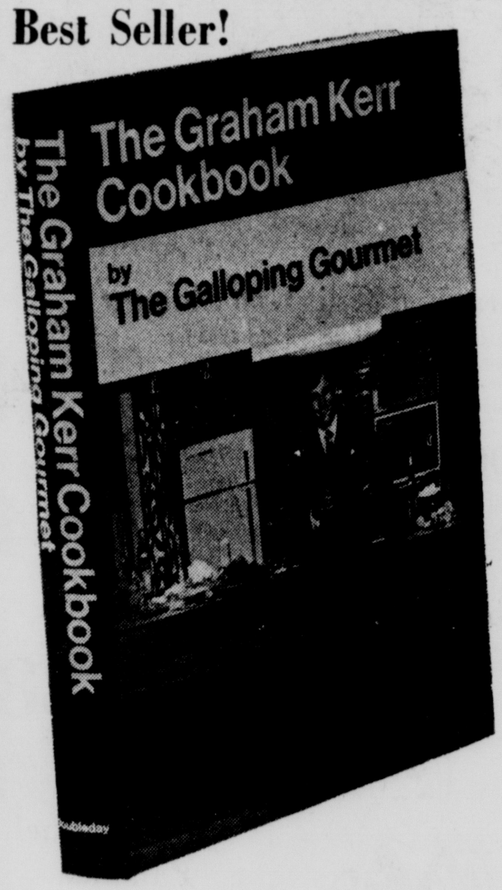
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"The Shivering Sands" by Victoria Holt — Pub. List 5.95 — 4.17

"Puppet On A Chain" by Alistair McLean — Pub. List 5.95 — 4.17

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comparable value 16.99

- THE CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT GIRLS WILL LOVE TO FIND UNDER THE TREE... BUY THEIR COATS NOW!
- STYLES INCLUDE COATS WITH FUR-LOOK PILE COLLARS... BACK-BELTED AND UNBELTED TYPES!
- EVERY COAT INTERLINED... ADDING GREATER WARMTH TO THE RICH, LONG-WEARING FABRICS!

sizes 7 to 14

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FULTON TRIP — Members of Explorer Post 25 of Kingston during their seven-day canoe trip through Fulton chain of lakes in the Adirondacks. Post 25 meets each Tuesday night at the IBM Kingston facility. Membership is open to boys and girls in 14-17 age group.



GUESTS OF TROOP 103 — Troop 103 of St. Jospeh's Hurley Mission hosted members of Troop 15 of the Emma Wygant School recently. In photo (L) are Bert Feltham, Rynhold Tiedtke, James Roux, James Kwasnowski and Tom Cassaboom. Activity included fire building, first aid, map and compass orientation. A simulated hike also was featured.

Scout News in the County Areas

Marbletown Cubs

STONE RIDGE

Scouts of Marbletown Cub Scout Pack No 16 are getting ready for their annual Christmas party to be held Dec. 19, after having completed hikes and tours of the Marbletown area.

Scouts of the pack were the recent guests of the D. and H Canal Historical Society as they toured the remains of the canal through the Stone Ridge High Falls area.

A father-son hike also featured the pre-Christmas pack action.

Cub Pack 19

Achievement awards were given to Cub Pack No. 19 recently, with Cubmaster Fred Burnett presenting the awards.

Drew Vallery and Michael Dell received Bobcat pins; Bill Sass received a Bear badge; Peter Showers was given a two-year service star; New Denner John Netter and Assistant Denner Kirk Port were given their badges.

Other awards included Webeloes Naturalist badges to Scott Burnett, Gary LaConture, Tom Brown, Craig Neal, Ed Miyoshi and Bill Tripp.

Inducted were new Webeloes Chris Costello, Bill Sass, Keven Ralff and Peter Showers.

Cub Pack 36

SAUGERTIES

Pack 36 Cub Scouts of St. Mary of the Snow visited Jack Caffrey's Haunted House at a recent meeting.

Awards were presented to Mark Becker, Kevin Carpenter, Kenneth Crist, Gary Fiscalettl, Mark Wilsey, Charles Dickman, Paul Feldstein, Robert Swart, Michael Varmentte, Gary Mignano, James Slobodian, Mark Becker, Christopher Swech, Raymond Christiana, James Juliano Robert Carpenter, Glen Driscoll, Barry Maday and Michael Rogers.

Ulster Library Additions

TOWN OF ULSTER

The Town of Ulster Library has announced the following books that have been added to the library's listing:

Adult Fiction

The Promise, Potok; Slaughterhouse Five, Vonnegut; The Sparrow's Fall, Bodsworth; The King's Agent, Clark; Lucy Carmichael, Kennedy; Blake's Reach, Gaskin; The Beginners, Jacobson; The Queen's Physician, Maass; 50 Great Horror Stories, Canning; Spies of Good Intent, Veraldi; Death of a Dude, Stout; The Poseidon Adventure, Gallico; The Wolfing, North; Dive for the Green, Tuttle; Tales of Our People, Lewis; Divide by Seven, Chambers; The Spy Who Spoke Porpoise, Wylie; The Love-Death Thing, Dewey; Nightfall, Asimov; Angels Falling, Elliott; The Swift Runner, O'Rourke; and Midnight Cowboy, Herlihy.

Adult Non-Fiction

Invest and Speculate Profitably in the Stock Market, Diamond;. 53 New Plans for Saving State and Gift Taxes, Lasser; The Sea of Life, Snively; I'm Done Crying, Day; Che Guevara, James; The Americans, Furnas; Lawrence and Openhiemer, Davis; The Choices, Thomas; A Concise History of Modern Painting, Read; and Current Biography Magazine.

Adult Fiction

Masque or Honor, Edward Linn & Jack Pearl; Louisa, Susan Barrett; A Time of Predators, Joe Gores (Mystery); Up Your Banners, Donald Westlake; Timothy Baines, John H. Culp; When the War Is Over, Stephen Becker; The Glass Bead Game, Herman Hesse; Alp, William Hjortsberg.

Adult Non-Fiction

Running Against the Machine Mailer, Breslin, Maas, Steinem and others; Encounter With the Middle East, Winston Burdett; Jane Austen in Her Time, Wendy Craik; War in Peacetime, The History & Lessons of Korea, J. Lawton Collins; The Twins Who Found Each Other, Bard Lindeman (biography).

Also, Richthofen, a True History of the Red Baron, William Burrows; Ford, an Uncoventional Biography of the Men and Their Times, Booton Herndon; Science News Yearbook 1969-1970; The Great Treasure Hunts, R. Furneaux; The Whole World is Watching, Mark Gerzon; Asimov's Guide to the Bible; Isaac Asimov; Expert Obedience Training for Dogs, Winifred Strickland.

Sukarno's Wife Asks Divorce

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese wife of former Indonesian president Sukarno says she has asked him for a divorce so that he will not be blamed for articles she plans to write criticizing President Suharto.

Her lawyer, Hiroya Hirai, said Madam Ratna Sari Dewi Sukarno's articles will deny reports that she and her husband embezzled more than 65 million dollars, mostly from Japanese reparations funds to Indonesia.

Instead, the lawyer said, she would accuse Suharto of using this charge as a smoke screen to cover up corruption in his own government.

Suharto succeeded Sukarno as president in 1965 and has since held his predecessor, now 68, under house captivity in Jakarta.

And So On

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Anthropologist Margaret Mead says there will have to be some changes if American Society is to survive—and even the honored institution of marriage is not exempt.

The idea that every American marriage should be considered ideal is "ridiculous," she said Monday in a talk to students at Stanford University.

NUTS & BOLTS
TOILETRIES
H.G. Rafalowsky
71 Albany Ave.

Nixons to Host 235 Sr. Citizens

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon will be hosts today to 235 senior citizens , including 73-year-old Mamie Eisenhower, at Thanksgiving dinner in the White House.

Mrs. Eisenhower and her uncle, Joel Carlson, 89, of Boone, Iowa, will arrive Wednesday and spend the night.

The Nixon family, including son-in-law David Eisenhower, Mrs. Eisenhower's grandson, and his sister Susan planned to eat with the crowd.

However, a White House spokesman said Nixon might have to have his dinner from a tray in his office if a press of official business developed.

Mrs. Nixon is honorary chairman of a project sponsored by the General Federation of Womens Clubs to invite the elderly and the lonely to private homes for the holidays.

Maurer to London

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Ion Georghe Maurer of Romania arrived Monday for a five-day official visit which diplomatic sources said was part of a new Romanian effort to show independence from Moscow.

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FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER
5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
All the Fish you can eat!
Have Seconds, Thirds, Fourths, etc! — of Golden Filet of Haddock Creamy Cole Slaw Crisp Golden French Fries
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The forward-looking shaped influence with new waist emphasis, wider lapels, deeper vents, new pocket treatments, many hand-tailoring details. Two and three button models with new surface interest in plaids, herringbones, twills, windowpanes.
COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED
HOLIDAY SUPER-BUYS!
Shop Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 9:30
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Luxurious worsted flannels, plain weaves and sheen gabardines, bearing the Wool Mark of quality. Tailored with these expensive details:
• permanent crease for wrinkle-free wear
• Ban-Rol® inner waistband
• underpressed seams
• pleated inner curtain with side gussets
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• French fly tab, lined inner fly
• Plain front belt loop model, sizes 29 to 42
COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED
FULLY PILE-LINED BOLD PLAID C.P.O.
Rugged-as-all-outdoors, winter-warm lumberjack plaids in new color combinations . . . fully lined in dense acrylic pile by Malden. Snap-front closing, shirttail side vents . . . sizes 36-46.
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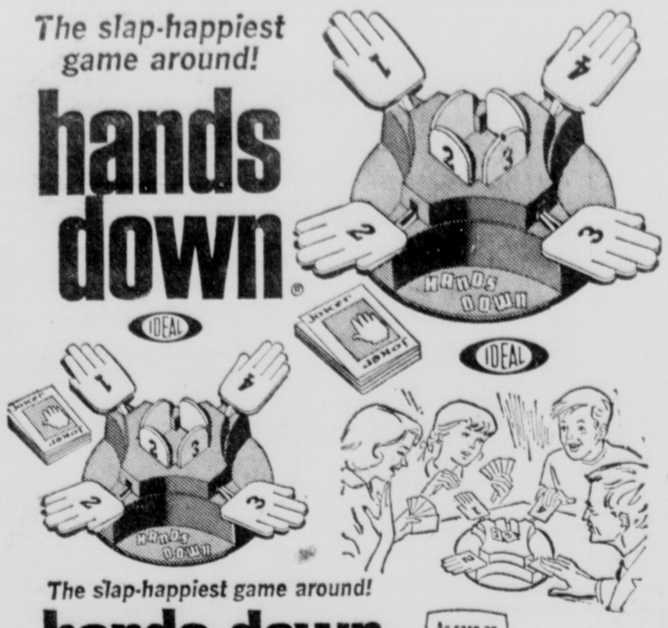
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BOYS' LUXURY FABRIC SPORTCOATS AND BLAZERS
Pure virgin wools, rich wool blends... single and double breasted sportcoats in plaids, herringbones, twills. Solid wool flannel blazers. 8 to 12.
16.99
Prep sizes 13 to 20...20.99
ALTERATIONS INCLUDED PLUS WE ALTER FREE AS HE GROWS
NEVER-IRON RAYON BLEND DRESS SLACKS
4.49 Sizes 6 to 10
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PILE-LINED CORDUROY NORFOLK JACKET
Winter-warm cotton corduroy with Norfolk panel front, full belt, flap pockets ... lined in extra-deep, dense acrylic pile by Malden. Sizes 14 to 20.
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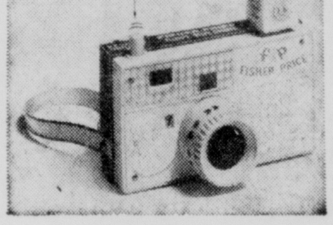
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Holiday Paint Values for quality
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DRESS PANTS
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Romney Seeks Public Support To Provide Houses for Poor



WASHINGTON (UPI) —Housing Secretary George Romney says the federal government has subsidized the home purchases of millions of middle and upper income Americans but has done too little to provide decent houses for the poor.

The secretary hopes to drum up public support for new programs to house the disadvantaged by reminding the affluent of the benefits they have received from government policy.

"The people who have benefitted by national housing policy in the main are not even aware that they have had any help from public sources," Romney said. "And thus they tend to resent the idea that public money—their tax money — is being used to help the disadvantaged and the minority groups to meet their housing needs."

The appeal, voiced in a finger-pointing emotional speech at the dedication of a new building for the Federal National Mortgage Association, took on a missionary quality.

Romney said the association, a government-sponsored private corporation that pumps funds into FHA and VA mortgages, was partly responsible for moving the affluent to the suburbs and stranding the poor in core city slums. He said FHA was even more directly responsible.

"There isn't any question but that the public policy that created FHA—contributed to the building of a great deal of needed housing particularly for middle income families," Romney said.

"But at the same time this took place in a social framework that resulted in this housing being located in the suburban communities...with a result that we now have a heavy concentration of low and moderate income families in our core cities and the middle income and better off families in the surrounding communities."

The former Michigan governor and auto executive said the suggestion that the affluent are living in subsidized housing comes as a surprise to many of them.

He said he referred to such direct help as FHA and VA mortgage guarantees. But even more of a subsidy, he said, is the income tax deduction permitted for interest payments and property taxes.

The average homeowner may deduct on his tax return much of his monthly mortgage payment while a tenant can receive no similar deduction for his rent payment.

In the early years of a loan, when interest payments are high in relation to the total payment, the homeowner can deduct virtually all his payments for his housing.

"Most American families are well housed today," Romney said. "They live under pleasant circumstances. But a minority and this includes the (racial) minority groups—live under deplorable conditions in these impoverished core cities."

Romney made it plain his department wants to provide "pleasant circumstances" for the poor as well as affluent. He indicated that the old style public housing without air conditioning, closet doors or often toilet seats is no longer good enough.

Police Probe Slayings of Teenage Girls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say they've talked with scores of people—many of them members of the Church of Scientology —in their efforts to solve the slayings of Dorreen Gaul, 19, and James Sharp, 15.

Miss Gaul, of Albany, N.Y., and Sharp, of Crestwood, Mo., were found slain last weekend in an alley about half a mile from the hippie-type commune which Miss Gaul had left Friday evening for a Scientology session with Sharp.

Investigators say they believe the couple was slain elsewhere and the bodies dumped in the alley. Miss Gaul was nude, but officers said preliminary tests indicate she had not been raped.

Both victims had been stabbed and beaten repeatedly about the head and face. Their eyes were slashed.

"It's difficult to see how a crime of this sort could be committed — one which would involve this much blood and this much noise — without someone noticing it," said police Capt. Frank L. Britell Monday.

He said it could have been the work of a gang—because of the excessive number of blows administered to the pair.

Brittell added that the only known link between the victims was their membership in the Church of Scientology, a mystical, quasi - scientific organization.

Investigators said they learned Miss Gaul had told friends that Sharp, who came here from Missouri last June, was going to "audit" her Friday night. This is a term the group applies to the process of achieving a "clear state of mind."

Police said the church was cooperating with the probe. The organization was four church and administrative buildings, plus a number of communal living quarters in old, victorian - type mansions in the MacArthur Park area.

A spokesman for Scientology issued a statement Monday, saying: "We are shocked and bereaved at this sudden and brutal crime.

"This organization has no facts or information regarding the circumstances of the crime, but we are doing everything in our power to assist law enforcement agencies to see that justice is done."

Appropriate Name

BALTIMORE (AP) — A local brewery built an advertising campaign around a specially made stein bearing a likeness of George Washington and named after him.

Shortly after a color photograph of the stein appeared in an advertisement, a reader wrote the company saying he would not charge for the ad.

"How typical—a George Washington Stein overflowing with beer!" the letter said. It was signed by George W. (for Washington) Stein of Arlington, Va.

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Mens Sizes Small to X Large

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Slacks, in all sizes $8.50 to $16
Cufflinks, sets or separate $3.00
Dress shirts, colors $7 to $9
Ties, wools, knits .. $3.00
Jackets, suede, suede-knits $69
Sweaters, all styles $6.99 to $20
Mufflers, wools, silks $4.50 to $5
Gloves, knit and pigskin $2 to $6.50
Umbrellas, sturdy styles $3.99 to $6
Socks, lisle, nylons, stretch 89¢ to $1.50
Wallets, in leather $5.50 to $7.50
Trench coats, all styles $39.88
Handkerchiefs, initials, plain $1.25 box
Pajamas; in broadcloth .. $7.00

London's
33 N. Front St. Kingston
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
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STARTING MONDAY DEC. 1
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Little Sister Sizes 4 to 6x $5.99 to $14.99
Big Sister Sizes 7 to 14 $6.99 to $18.99

Hundreds of styles, dozens of colors. Select now from vast collections of the most darling styles. Many famous manufacturers. High quality fabrics.

New Wet Look
SKI JACKETS
In Navy and Red
Sizes 7 to 14 $18.98
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Choice of quilted and pile lined styles. Dark and light colors.

Every Wanted Color
STRETCH TIGHTS
$1.75 to $3.00
Sizes 6 mos. to 14 yrs.

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SNOW SUITS
$10.99 to $33.00
Prints or solids. Two piece styles in wide choice of colors. Warm and washable. Nylon and other fabrics. Some prints.
Sizes 4 to 6x

Girls' Winter
COATS
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Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14
Choose from warm wool or fur-like fabrics in many colors from white to black in solids, tweeds and patterns.

Girls'
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Styled Sweaters
$6.99 and $7.99
Tie front, sleeveless style ecru.
Other Sweaters $3.99 to $8.99
Sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14

London's
33 N. Front St.
MasterCharge BANKAMERICARD

Christmas Gift Guide
FOR INFANTS and toddlers

Let Your Little Girl
Glow . . .
In Our Great Collection
BEAUTIFUL DRESSES
$4.99 to $16.99
By Polly Flinders
Little World
Party Look
Carters
Lovely styles in dozens of just arrived shipments from famous makers.
Sizes 2 to 4 and 12 mos. to 24 mos.

Bronco-busters love
COORDINATE SLACKS
Health-tex® STANTOGS
ALSO OVERALLS
Many colors and styles
2 pc. sets $4.50 to $6.50
Slacks $3.00 to $5.00
Overalls
Little boys can "ride 'em cowboy" all day long in these boxer slacks. Corduroy slacks have elastic waist for give and take. Color coordinated with 2-ply combed cotton knit long-sleeve shirts in mock turtleneck and turtleneck styles. Toddler sizes have printed slacks and solid shirts with embroidery. Older boys have solid slacks with flare bottoms and patterned shirts. All washable, of course.
Sizes 9 mos. to 24 mos., 2 to 4

For Baby Boys and Toddlers
CHARMING SUITS
1 and 2 piece styles
$4.00 to $16.00
Also Brother and Sister Matched Sets
Sizes 3 mos. to 24 mos., 2 to 4

Toddler and Baby
ROBES
Styles for girls
Styles for boys
$4.50 to $6.99
Lovely Selection
Colors that grandma loves to give, fabrics that mother loves to care for and styles that keep baby comfortable.

Cuddly Toys
For the Little Ones at Christmas . . .
$2.00 to $5.00
Wide choice of animals and characters. Plush and soft stuffed cloth dolls—some musical and plain.

Five Managerial Positions Announced by Boice Gages

HYDE PARK

Five managerial positions have been established in a major realignment of responsibilities at the Boice Gage Division of Mechanical Technology Incorporated in this township. The appointments were announced by Ralph A. Boice, vice president of MTI, who recently transferred his headquarters from Hyde Park to Latham.

Boice said the appointments and his own relocation are indicative of the scope and extent of the long range plans for the growth of the Boice Gage Division as a result of its merger with MTI, one of the most progressive firms in upper New York.

James J. Kane, who resides in Hyde Park with his wife, son and four daughters, was appointed manager-manufacturing and is responsible for all manufacturing activities, including purchasing, shop operations, inventory control, production control and plant facilities.

Gary P. Avalear, of Staatsburg, was appointed manager-quality control and consulting engineer-mechanical gages. He will continue to play a large part in the new programs for additional development and production at the plant here.

John Purdie of Rhinebeck, has been appointed division accountant and will be responsible for the installation of appropriate accounting system and controls and the collection and collation of financial data.

Richard B. Hook of Niskayuna was appointed general manager of the Boice Division of MTI here. A. Stewart Murry was appointed to the newly created position of manager-marketing. He resides in Wynnewood, Pa.

Area Business News



THOMAS H. DeWITT

Admitted to Bar

Thomas H. DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. DeWitt of 65 Wynkoop Place, has been received as a member of the Pennsylvania Bar and is now employed by the firm of Drinker, Biddle and Reath, Broad Street, Philadelphia. DeWitt graduated from Kingston High School in 1960 and Union College, Schenectady in 1964 with B.S.E.E. degree. He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Cornell Law School in June, 1969. Fraternally he is a member of Delta Upsilon and was president of the Chapter in his senior year at Union. While at law school, DeWitt was active in the Legal Aid Society and president in 1968-69. He and his wife, the former Dianne Roberts of Buffalo, reside in Feasterville, Pa.

Connecticut Life Has New Policies

A completely new policy series involving several new plans and agreements, new benefits and generally lower premiums has been unveiled by Connecticut Mutual Life.

"CML is taking a total marketing approach through a broad portfolio of life policies," said James T. Purvis, general agent, 75 State Street, Albany. The company has replaced its traditional whole life policy with five different life contracts designed to meet almost every need for personal and business life insurance.

There is a new series of policies for employe plans featuring reduced costs and increased flexibility.

The new series is the company's first major policy overhaul in seven years. But according to Purves "Even as this series is being unveiled, studies are under way to determine what other fundamental product changes may be needed in the future."

Terpening Firm Wins Award

The George Terpening Agency of State Farm Insurance Co., 196 Main Street, Saugerties was named the top agency in the region for high production during October.

In announcing the designation, George J. Terpening, agency manager said, "If you work like a horse, you might as well look like one." Terpening's remarks were made in reference to the so-called Horse Collar Award won by the agency for it's October record sales.

Members of the agency include Glenford Genthner, Saugerties; Dominick Lanni, Troy; Edwin Schelling, Catskill; Kenneth Gray, Poughkeepsie; Alfred Comito, Hudson; Charles Thompsen, Rensselaer; Berton Delamater, Robert Carlson and Harold Reis, Kingston and Robert Smith, Hudson.

Buy NOW and SAVE

For the BEST PRICE and SERVICE

CALL

FOWLER & KEITH HARDWARE



put this easy-starting, non-stalling

NEW AMF HUSKY

In your garage right now!

EARLY BUY OFFER—FREE CHAINS!

Now you can clear your walks and driveway as easily as you mow your lawn. The new self-propelled 4 H.P. Husky powers its way through deep, heavy snow—forward and backward without stalling . . . blows it up to 30 feet away . . . clears a 50-ft. driveway in a few minutes! And it's so easy to start and operate, even your wife or teen-ager can do the job. Come see this great buy today.

- 4 H. P. instant-starting fully winterized AMF engine with blower unit cutout
- Performance-proven orbit disc power drive—4 speeds—forward, neutral, reverse, with fingertip control panel
- Powerful 2-stage action—deep-bite auger pulls snow in, impeller throws it out
- Remote controlled chute blows snow right, left, forward through 180° arc
- Clears a 26-inch wide path—adjusts to cinders, gravel, cement, ground

CHECK OUR LOW PRICE
Model 1360

also available in 6 HP, 3 stage, Model 1361 and 7 HP, 3 stage, Model 1362

104 SMITH AVENUE KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 331-0004
HOURS: MON.-FRI., 8 to 5:30. SAT. 8 to 5.



LAFAYETTE'S CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY

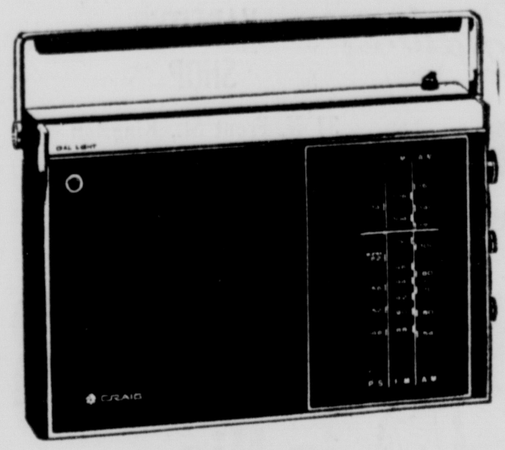
SPECIALS

GENERAL ELECTRIC "Wildcat"
AUTOMATIC STEREO PHONO



- Solid State Reliability
- 4-Speed Auto. Changer
- 2 Six-Inch Oval Dynacoustic Speakers
- Tone and Left-Right Controls

LAFAYETTE PRICE $44.95



CRAIG AM/FM Public Service Radio

- PS Band Brings You Weather, Marine, Police and Fire
- AFC
- Tone Switch
- Squelch Control

LAFAYETTE PRICE $39.95

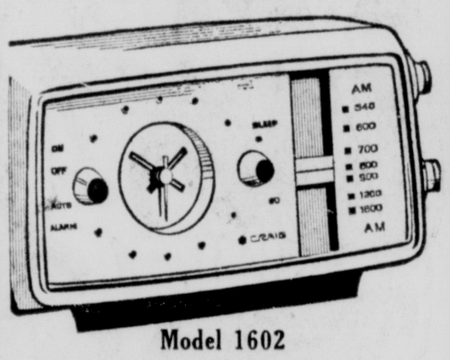
GENERAL ELECTRIC "Mustang"
PORTABLE STEREO PHONO



- Solid State Reliability
- 4-Speed Auto. Changer
- 2 Detachable Dynacoustic Speakers Separate to 12 ft.
- Tone and Left and Right Volume Controls
- Only 16 Pounds!

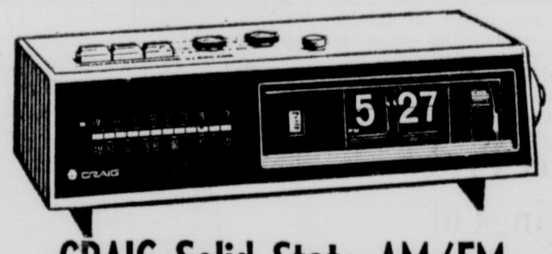
LAFAYETTE PRICE $54.95

FREE...
LP RECORD
SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S "THE GRADUATE"
With the Purchase of This Radio!



Model 1602

CRAIG CLOCK RADIO $19.95 LIST $23.95



CRAIG Solid State AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

- Integrated Circuitry
- AFC
- Precision Slide Rule Tuning

LIST $59.95
LAFAYETTE PRICE $49.95



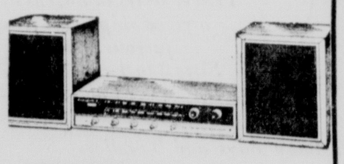
"Space Commander" Walkie-Talkie

Wow! 5.99 each 99-3080L*

- Ideal for Short Range Communications —up to ¼ Mile
- Crystal Control on Transmit
- Complete with Built-in Telescopic Antenna, Crystal, 9-Volt Battery, Plastic Carrying Case

Model HA-70C

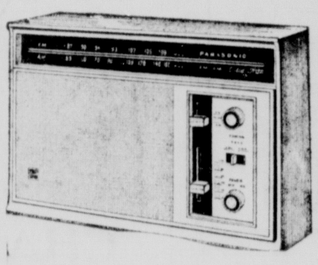
PANASONIC® FOR CHRISTMAS!



PANASONIC BARRINGTON RE-7670

AM/FM and FM stereo radio • Illuminated or "Black-Out" dial face • Separate 6½" speaker system • 12-Watt PMP • Slide-rule tuning • "Stereo Eye" indicator • Separate bass, treble controls • Tuned RF stage for FM • FET tuner • Output jacks for tape deck and phono • Solid-State engineered.

Lafayette Price $99.95



PANASONIC SILVERMINE RE-7329

Table radio • 3-position selector switch • Slide touch volume control • Sensitive FM/AM reception • Built-in FM/AM antennas • 5" dynamic speaker • Slide rule tuning • 2-position tone control • Solid state reliability.

Lafayette Price $34.95



PANASONIC SANTA MONICA RE-7700

AM/FM and FM stereo radio in Walnut wood cabinet • "Black-Out" dial face • Luminaband tuning • FET tuner • DX-local switch • Twin sets of 6½" and 2½" speakers • 18-Watt PMP • Automatic tuning bar • Slide-touch controls • Input and output jacks • Solid-State engineered.

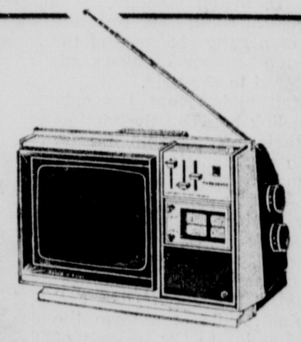
Lafayette Price $149.95



PANASONIC BROOKVILLE SG-634

Portable 4-speed stereo phono • AC/Battery • Custom turntable and record changer • Ceramic cartridge and flip-over stylus • Electronic RPM Governor Motor Control • "Sure-Power" • Automatic shut-off • Two separately enclosed 4" speakers • Continuous tone control • Dual volume controls • Solid-state engineered.

Lafayette Price $79.95



PANASONIC DECORA AN-409T

Portable TV with digital clock • 38 sq. in. viewing area (9" diagonal) • Illuminated numerals • Sleep Timer • Detachable dark-tinted screen • Sliding control levers • Aluminized picture tube • Automatic control circuits • "Set and Forget" tuning • "Speed-O-Vision" • 3" Dynamic speaker • VHF and UHF antennas • Earphone • Solid-State engineered.

Lafayette Price $99.95

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS

788 Albany Ave. Ext.

STORE HOURS: MON., TUES., WED. 10:30 to 6, THURS. 10:30 to 8:30, FRIDAY 10:30 to 9:30, SATURDAY 9:30 to 4

CHARGE IT!

BANKAMERICARD master charge

331-1650

Savings Bank Honors LeFever

The Board of Trustees of The Kingston Savings Bank honored its chairman, Lloyd R. LeFever, on his completion this month of 40 years as a member of that board.



LLOYD R. LE FEVRE

LeFever has served in several capacities at the bank, including eight years as president prior to his election in Jaunary of this year to his present post as Chairman of the Board. When he first became a member of the board of trustees in 1929, Kingston Savings Bank's total assets were $7,647,800. Today they are in excess of $70,100,000 — nearly 10 times as much. In the eight years of his presidency, 1960 to 1968, assets more than doubled, growing from $31,739,299 to $67,460,617.

During Lloyd LeFever's term as president, Kingston Savings Bank became the first mutual savings bank in Ulster County to establish a branch office—the Bonanza office on Route 9W in the Town of Ulster, which opened June 29, 1968. In the 1961 the bank's Wall Street office was completely reconstructed, and was opened to the public in April. Extensive remodeling of the main lobby was completed in 1968. Also during his tenure, the latest electronic and computerized record - keeping systems were installed.

George Burgevin was president and Virgil Van Wagenen was the bank's attorney when LeFever joined the board 40 years ago. In 1933, LeFever was appointed attorney for the bank, and in 1935 he was elected a member of its finance committee. On Jan. 13, 1939, he became vice president. He was elected president in 1960, succeeding the late Holt N. Winfield.

A native of Rosendale, Lloyd LeFever graduated from Kingston High School and Albany Law School. He has practiced law in Kingston since 1926. He resides at Richmond Park with his wife, the former Elizabeth Maxon. They have a son, John, a teacher at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, and a daughter, Jane, an immunologist in Denver, Colo.

Area Business News

Wallet Finally Comes Home

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Al Fliescher's wallet came home the other day after spending seven months in Europe in a bag of cattle food.

Last March 11, Fliescher was repairing a conveyor at the plant where he is a supervisor.

His wallet popped out of his pocket. It went down a conveyor belt with 8,000 tons of citrus pulp into the hold of the ship Atlantic Hope. The ship took the pulp and wallet to Rotterdam, Holland.

The citrus pulp was converted to cattle food. Some was bought by French dairy farmer Noel Douvier of the village of La Chatelle.

Douvier was pouring cattle food into a trough. He spotted the wallet, which contained Fliescher's credit cards and other identification.

A month later, Fleischer got the wallet back.

He said the only thing missing was a $10 bill. He says he's sure it fell out of the wallet during its man travels.

Fliescher said he will write Douvier to thank him.

Gov. Love Home Without Animal

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Gov. John Love returned home Monday from a two-week safari in Africa where he failed to bag the animal a television network had sent him out to chase.

"We saw plenty of them within shooting range," said Love, "but none was close enough for effective TV coverage."

His prey was a greater kudu, an antelope-like creature found on the plains of East Africa.

Love went to Zambia for the American Broadcasting Company, which planned to have him on a program called "The American Sportsman," featuring celebrities in search of game.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

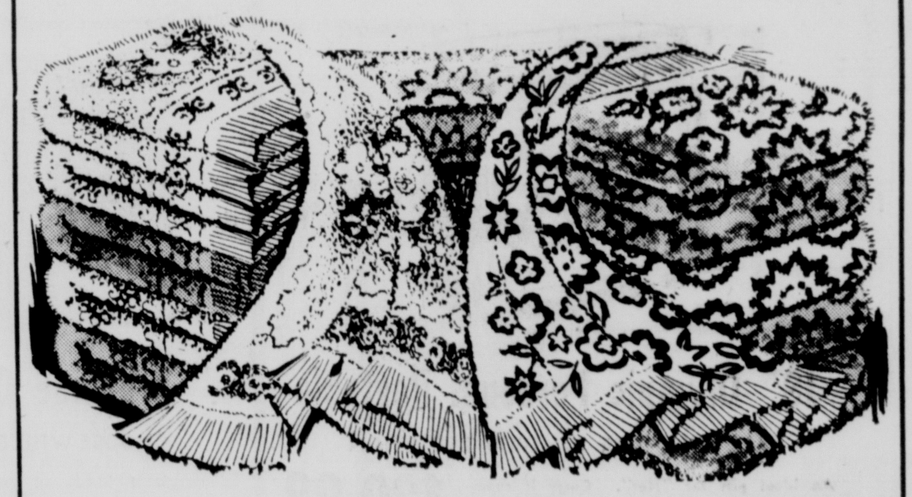
LET'S TALK TURKEY!
YOU'LL SAVE A BUNDLE!

ROBE SALE THROUGH SATURDAY!
A great way to warm up any girl's Christmas! Lush robes of Arnel® triacetate/nylon 'suede'! Choose waltz-lengths or elegant floor-length styles in a range of vibrant, exciting colors. There's a practical side to all this — they're Penn-Prest !

Waltz length; 10 to 18, reg. $10 .....NOW 8.99
Waltz length; 38 to 44, reg. $11 .....NOW 9.99
Floor length; 10 to 18, reg. $13 .....NOW 10.99



TOWEL SALE THROUGH SATURDAY!
INSPIRATION. A modern flower pattern woven cotton jacquard in brilliant colors.
INFATUATION. Elegant tone-on-tone woven cotton jacquard with fringed ends.
Bath towels reg. 1.75 NOW 1.37
Hand towels reg. 95¢ NOW 77¢
Washcloths reg. 55¢ NOW 47¢



Woolworth
the fun place to shop... America's Christmas Store
WRAPS AND CARDS



Complete assortment
HOLIDAY BRIGHT BOXED CARDS
99¢ to $1.99
Most are 25 same design cards to a box, many with glitter, special deluxe touches. Envelopes.



Wide variety...
VALUE PACKED CHRISTMAS WRAPS
39¢ to $1.99 pkg.
Everything from tissue papers to 12 roll paks of embossed foil and elegant papers. Best buys!



Gala gift trims...
RIBBONS & BOWS
49¢ to 77¢
Velvette, velvette striped ribbons, stick-on bows, 'Taffy' bows, satin ribbons, and more.



Assortment of 232
TAGS, CARDS & SEALS
47¢
Stick-on seals, enclosure cards and labels. Colorful tie strings. For all your giving.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Ulster Shopping Plaza on Albany Ave. and
311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston

SPECIAL BUY! Girls' sleepgowns and sleepculottes! All done up in cuddle-soft Estron® acetate/nylon . . . three delightfully girlish styles to choose from. All the colors little girls love. And ease-of-care mothers appreciate! Sizes 4 to 14. 2.77



SPECIAL! Boys' cotton corduroy slacks. Popular wide wale corduroy. They feature slim, yoke back western styling, scoop pockets. Penn-Prest® for never-iron ease. Select from many colors, in sizes 6-16. 2.99



SPECIAL BUY! Cable knit cardigans for big and little sister! Full-fashioned bulkies of washable acrylic in white as well as the prettiest pastels and darks! Buy several at these great savings . . . they make the nicest gifts.
7 to 16, 3.99



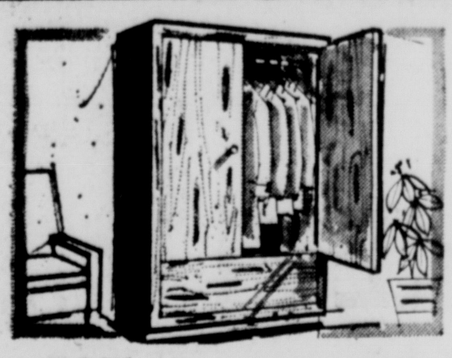
Like it! Charge it! at Penneys — Uptown Kingston — Friday 9 to 9 — Saturday 9 to 5

A GREATER STANDARD

SHOP 9 to 9
FRIDAY
SAT. TO 5:30
PARK FREE
at CROWN ST. LOT

STANDARD 69TH CHRISTMAS

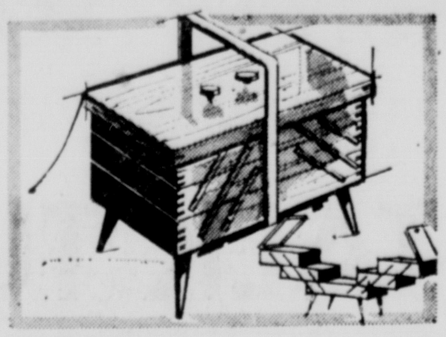
No Down Payment Needed . . . And No Charge For Credit



Sale! Double Door Wardrobes

100% MOTHPROOF PROTECTION FOR CLOTHES

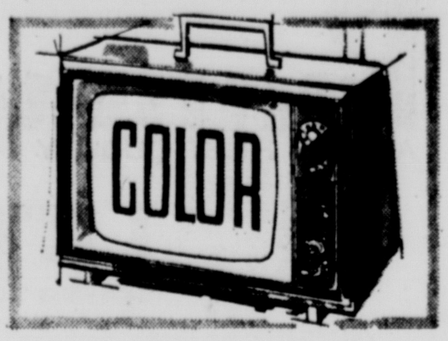
Solid cedar interior, with red lacqured outside. Plenty of room for clothes, blankets (on bottom) etc. Regularly 49.95. **39.88**



Sale! Swing-Out Sewing Basket

IDEAL FOR ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS

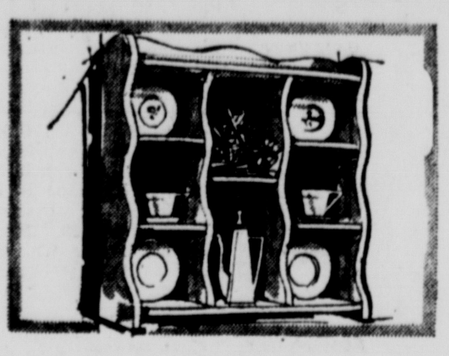
Never be all needles and pins again with this beautiful sewing basket because there's room for everything. Each section swings out and top sections have special compartments. Hardwood finish. **9.98**



Sale! Portable Color TV

CARRY IT WITH YOU ROOM TO ROOM

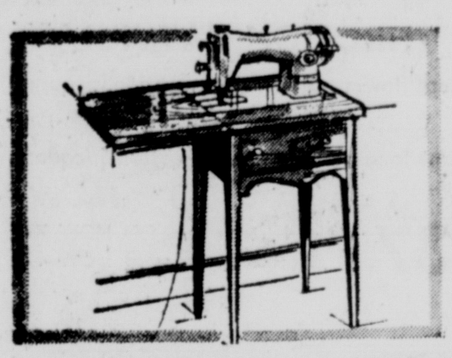
Famous Olympic portable TV for full color, 14" reception. Deluxe chassis in walnut grained finish. Reg. 329.95. **$299.**



Sale! Early American Wall Shelf

MELLOW SALEM MAPLE FINISH

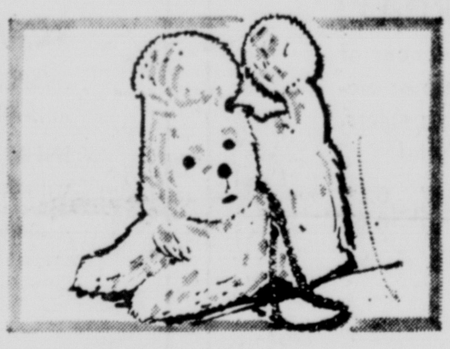
Add a distinctive note to any room. Setting ideal to display curios, etc. Custom-crafted to sell at 19.95. **14.88**



Sewing Machine & Cabinet

DELUXE MODEL IN FOLD-AWAY TOP

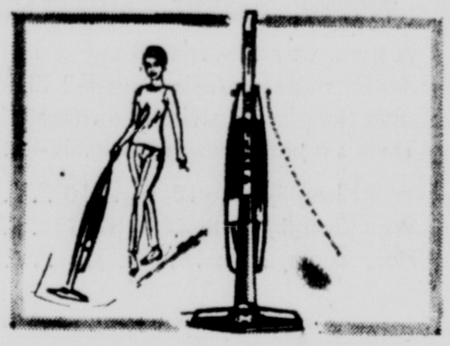
Automatic sewing machine that regularly sells for 99.95, in walnut finish, fold-away top cabinet. Make your own clothes, repairs, etc. Saves its cost in weeks! **$88**



French Poodle Radio

FLUFFY PUPPY WITH CONCEALED RADIO

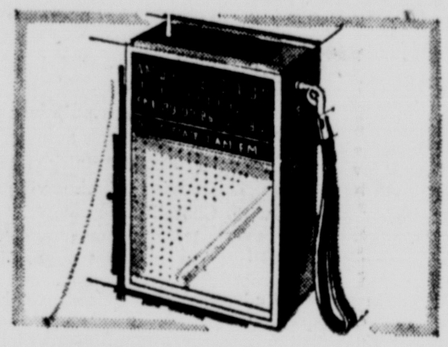
Cuddly black plus poodle with gold chain and collar, complete with "built-in" radio. The kiddies will "go for" this puppy. **9.95**



Shetland Sweeper Vac

IDEAL FOR QUICK CLEAN-UPS

Easy to use . . . just right for quick clean-ups. Shetland deluxe construction, powerful motor. **19.98**



AM-FM Transistor Radio

PICKS UP ALL FM AND AM CHANNELS

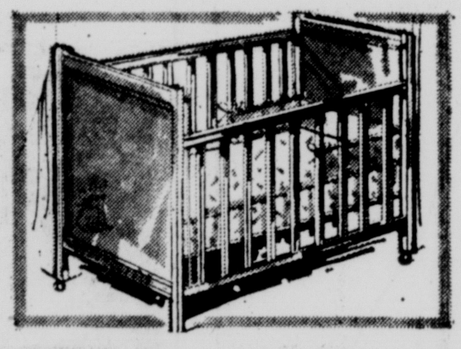
Powerful personal portable with carrying handle. Comes with batteries and earphone. Gets all FM/AM stations. Reg. 14.95 **12.88**



18" Olympic Personal Portable

ALL CHANNEL UHF-VHF RECEPTION

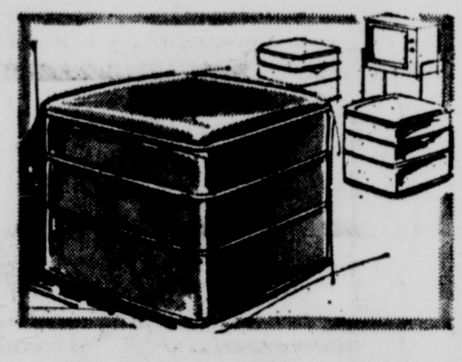
An ideal gift for "Her". Carry it room-to-room (kitchen, bedroom, den, etc.) 18" picture in smartly styled slimline cabinet. **129.88**



Dropside Crib & Mattress

CHOOSE WHITE OR NATURAL FINISH

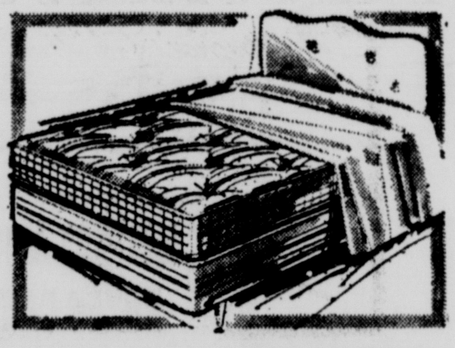
Splinter-proof hardwood crib complete with spring and mattress. Choose white or natural hardwood finish. **34.88**



Sale! Decorator-Type Hassocks

HEAVY VINYL UPHOLSTERED

Big jumbo hassocks in colorful vinyl upholstery. Use 'em for decorative purposes, to sit on in front of TV etc. Brown, olive, black, gold, persimmon. **6.99**



Sale! Eclipse Bed Outfit

HEADBOARD, INNERSPRING MAT. & BOX SPRING

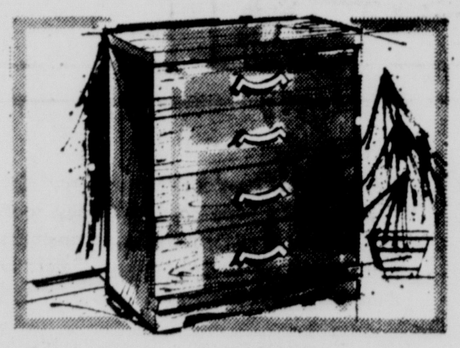
Choose white plastic or decorative brass headboard, with Eclipse innerspring mattress and matching box spring on legs. Reg. 79.95 **69.88**



Sale! 7-Pc. Modern Dinettes

CHOOSE CHROME OR BRONZETONE

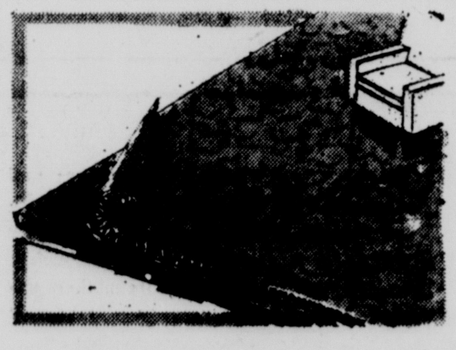
Extension table and 6 form-fitting chairs upholstered in heavy "easy-to-clean" vinyl. Top is heat-scratch-stain resistant. Reg. 69.95 **59.88**



Sale! 4-Drawer Chest

CHOOSE MAPLE OR WALNUT FINISH

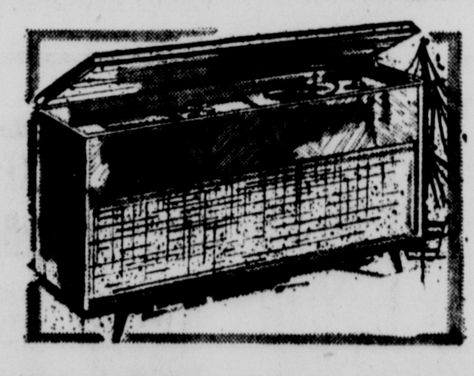
Modern or Colonial styled chest-of-drawers in walnut or maple finish, gives you extra storage space . . . put two side-by-side for double dresser! Reg. 39.95 **34.88**



Sale! 9x12 Rug & Pad

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

Heavy continuous filament nylon Broadloom made into 9x12 rugs, complete in the rug pad. An ideal way to brighten up any room for the holidays. **$59**



Sale! 4-Speaker Stereo Phono

WITH BSR AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

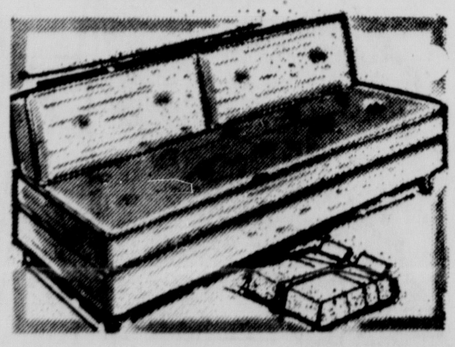
4-speaker Stereophonic consolette in walnut finish. BSR automatic changer plays all speeds, turns off automatically. "Concert Hall" sound in a compact set. **$89**



Sale! 60" Coffee Table-Bench

USE AS A BENCH OR AS A TABLE

Smartly finish walnut slat bench/coffee table. Five-feet long. Use it as table or bench to sit on. Reg. 24.95 **19.88**



Sale! Innerspring Studio

OPENS TO SLEEP 2 AT NIGHT

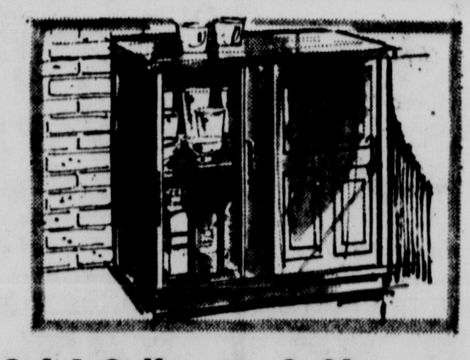
Foam cushion on innerspring base. Opens to sleep 2 at night. Heavy tweed upholstery in your choice of gold or brown. Reg. 99.95 **89.88**



Sale! Metal China Cabinet

GLASS DOOR TOP FOR DISHES

Choose white, Avocado or Bronzetone. Space for dishes in upper (glass door) compartment . . . Silver drawer, under sections for utensils & groceries. Working area in center. **34.88**



Sale! Cellarette & Glassware

USE IT FOR JUNIOR BUFFET, TOO!

Here is an impressive addition to any room setting . . . and ever so useful! Continental styled refreshment console with sliding doors revealing liquor compartments with 18-pc. glassware set. Mar-resistant plastic serving top. Regularly 49.95 **39.88**

HOLIDAY SALE

GIFT-A-RAMA!



12 Pc. Coffee & Luncheon Set

Standard's Gift To You with first 49.95 Purchase

- 4 Continental Coffee Mugs
- 4 Dessert Plates
- Serving Platter
- Sugar & Creamer

YOURS FREE

With First Purchase of $49.95 or Over

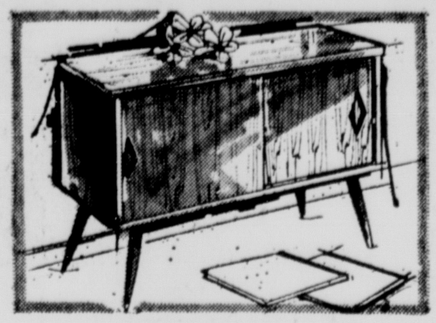
And You Need Not Start Payments Until Next Year!



Sale! Underwood Typewriter

COMPLETE WITH LUGGAGE TYPE CASE

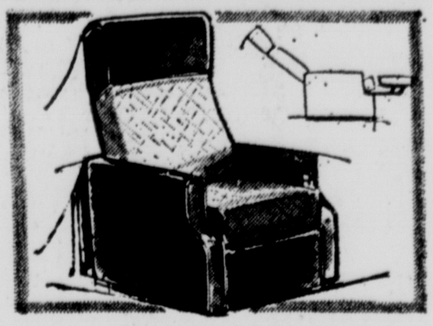
Loaded with quality features usually found at a much higher price! Basket shift insures better alignment — Plastic shock-resistant case — 43 keys — Automatic paragraph indentation—Memory line finder. 1, 1½, 2 spacing. In luggage type carrying case. **49.88**



Sale! Record Cabinet

IN SMART WALNUT FINISH

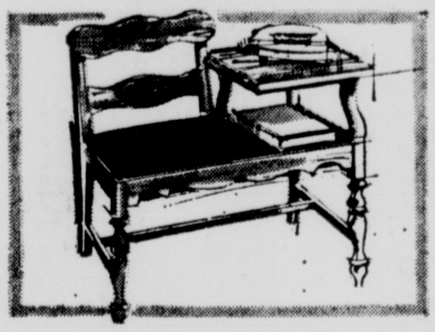
Holds up to 200 records. Cabinet-made construction in smart finish. Sliding doors. Big 36" size, Regularly 24.95. **19.88**



Sale! 3 Way Recliners

UPHOLSTERED IN HEAVY VINYL & TWEED

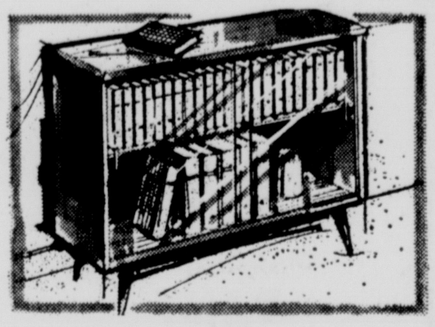
Here is a big comfortable recliner with sink-in-deep foam cushioning. Heavy vinyl upholstery that looks and feels like expensive leather but is more durable, with tweed upholstery **44.88**



Sale! Telephone Gossip Bench

CHOOSE MAPLE, WALNUT OR OAK FINISH

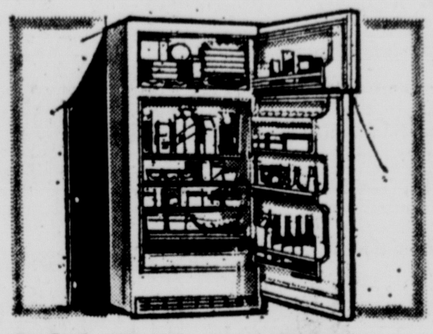
Reg. 39.95. Colonial, Modern or Mediterranean styled gossip benches with upholstered seat. Reg. 39.95. **29.88**



Sale! Sliding Door Book Case

WALNUT OR MAPLE FINISH

Modern walnut or Early American maple finish . . . with double glass doors. 36" long with depth enough for large books. Reg. 24.95. **19.88**



Sale! Hotpoint Refrigerator

DOUBLE DOOR . . . BIG 100 LB. FREEZER TOP

Choose white, avocado or coppertone. Big 12 cubic foot, 2-door model with 100 lb. top separate freezer. Automatic defrost. (No Trade-In Needed.) **$249**

WIN FREE

ANY ITEM IN STANDARD REGARDLESS OF PRICE!

IN SANTA'S

"Wishing Well"

Standard will award to 10 lucky people the furniture or appliances they "wish for most" . . . absolutely free! You can be a winner.

HERE IS ALL YOU DO TO WIN

1. Get a FREE "Wishing Well" Coupon at any Standard Store. Decide which item you "wish for most." Write in the name of the item, the item number and the price, which you will find on the tag.
2. Fill in your name and address. Drop it in the "Wishing Well" at any Standard Store. Nothing to buy . . . no obligation.
3. On Dec. 24th, we will pick 10 coupons from the "Wishing Well" and the 10 winners will get absolutely free the exact item on their Wishing Well coupon, whether it be a color TV, Refrigerator, living room suite, or anything else in the store.

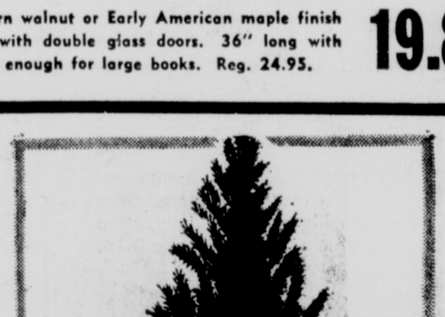
NOTHING TO BUY . . . NO OBLIGATION
ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH



Sale! Early American Rocker

IN RICH SALEM MAPLE FINISH

Authentic Boston Rocker in Salem maple finish. Adds a note to any Colonial room setting . . . den or bedroom. Reg. 39.95. **24.88**



Sale! "Scotch Pine" Trees

ARTIFICAL CHRISTMAS TREE . . . 4½ FT.

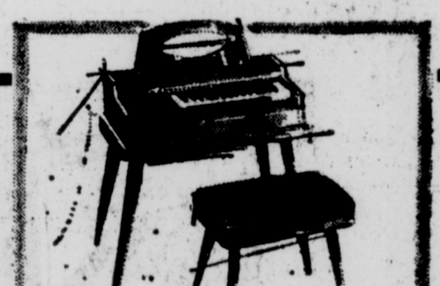
Looks like real . . . use it year after year! 60 twigs, 18 branches, 4½' high, complete with stand. Natural green (6½' size. 14.95.) **6.95**



Sale! Underseat Air Bag

FOR SUITS, UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, ETC.

Lightweight vinyl that slips under your airplane seat. Holds suits, shirts etc. 3 zipper compartment. Ideal for "Him" . . . or student. **19.95**



Sale! 12 Chord Organ

COMPLETE WITH HASSOCK BENCH

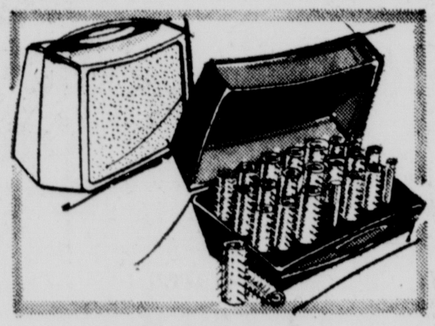
You'll be amazed at the deep rich tones of this beautifully made organ . . . so handsome it becomes a piece of furniture. But the real satisfaction comes when, in just seconds, you are playing complete tunes. 12 Chord Buttons, Treble Keys to let you play melody harmony and rhythm. Finished in walnut color to fit any decor. **54.88**



Sale! Portable Hair Dryer

COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE

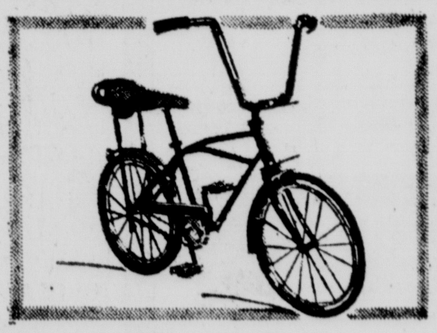
For professional results at home! 4 heat control positions, with remote control that lets you change heat settings without turning around. Reg. 24.95. **18.88**



Sale! Electric Curlers

PROFESSIONAL STYLE . . . ATTRACTIVE CASE

14 assorted size rollers . . . professional style model . . . attractive carrying case. Reg. 14.95 **12.88**



Sale! 20" Hi Rise Bikes

FOR BOY'S AND GIRL'S . . . DELUXE MODELS

The "kids" will "go for" this model. "Skoot" is the big one this year. 20" size with oversize saddle seat, high handlebars, etc. Standard Holiday Sale Priced. **39.88**



Sale! 4-Piece Colonial Rug Set

ONE 9x12 . . . TWO 2x4 . . . ONE 3x5

Lovely Colonial braid rugs in choice of colors. Reversible for double wear. You get all four for one low sale price. Reg. 69.95. **$59**



Why Pay 15% . . . 18% . . . 20% Interest and Carrying Charges?

Check the "easy credit" plans before you buy any furniture, appliances or floor covering – Don't be surprised if you're paying 15%-18%, even 20% credit charges. (The new federal regulations make it necessary to reveal the interest and carrying charges for the first time. Then remember Standard has never charged for credit!



PARK FREE AT CROWN ST. LOT WITH PURCHASE

PHONE: 338-3043

Standard FURNITURE

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT AT STANDARD!

KINGSTON — 323 WALL ST. — In Heart of Troy — OPEN 9 to 9 TUES.-THURS. (Other Days to 5:30)

ALBANY — 885 CENTRAL AVE. — Next to Westgate — OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY (Including Saturday)

TROY — 267 RIVER ST. — In Heart of Kingston — OPEN 9 to 9 MON. & FRI. & FRI. (Other Days to 5:30)

SHOP 9 to 9 FRIDAY (Sat. to 5:30)

Ulster Academy Announces Honor Roll for the Fall Marking Perod

Ulster Academy has announced its honor roll for the mid-fall period.

Achieving high honors were Eric Berger, Lislie Chanler, Meg van den Berg, Jane Erskine, Karen Keefe, Camille Reynolds, Francesca Dordick, Aimee Gerbarg, Matthew Leaycraft, Alexandra Shepherd, Michael Van Kleeck, Craig Moss, Sara Hutton, Jay Levine, Diane Studler and Betty Winkler.

On the honors list were John Carlson, Susan Erickson, Christine Riley, Lynelle Schwartz, Jay Siller, Marney Sprague and Deborah Tondreau. Headmaster Raymond A. Nelson announced that 25 per cent of the student body achieved honor roll standing.

Miss Harriet Hults, a senior and recipient of last year's Headmaster's Award represented the school at a Chicago session of the Student-Teacher-Administrator Conference sponsored by the National Association of Independent Schools. Costs were covered by voluntary subscriptions from the student body, to whom she reported on return.

Two distinguished independent school consultants, Laurence E. Springer and Wilson Parkhill, recently carried on an intensive week-long evaluation of the school, the faculty, board and students for the purpose of planning Ulster Academy's future development. Springer is headmaster emeritus of the Pingry School in New Jersey and author of "Independent School Administration" and "The Independent School Trustee." Parkhill is headmaster emeritus of the Collegiate School, the country's oldest independent school.

Barkers

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



THE PERFECT GIFT FOR MOTHER!



THE BEAUTIFUL NEW

Parent's® RING

SPECIALLY PRICED AT

14.88



INCLUDING 2 BIRTHSTONES

Colorful birthstones — one for each member of the family — are set in elegant 10K Florentine finish gold.

FOR GRANDMOTHER, TOO!





GROOVED MINK

IMITATION OTTER COAT

29.87

Glamorous coat that looks like otter. Beautifully styled with the new up and down grooving! Lined in 100% acetate. Sizes 8 to 18.



DIAGONAL RIB

PANT SETS

14.99

Elegant diagonal ribbing sets off these two piece outfits. Sleeveless, button closed top or open vest over matching pants. Yours in lilac, maize, navy, light blue or peach in sizes 8-16.



LONG KNITTED

TUNIC TOPS

5.97

Dramatic tunics to wear over pants or skirt at your next holiday party! Sleeveless with flattering contrast midriff, hand crocheted look, mock turtle neck. S-M-L.



FAMOUS MAKERS

3-PIECE WEEKENDER

15.97

Three important pieces in wool and acrylic blends. Choice of three styles — Norfolk belted, long open vest or gamblers style vest with link and chain. Glen plaids, box plaids and checks in light and dark shades. Sizes 6-16 and 5-15.



SALE!

MENS' SWEATERS

100% acrylic or 100% wool. Choice: Pullovers, cardigans. Crew neck, v-neck styling. Solids & fancies. S-M-L-XL.

5.66

Our reg. 6.74, 7.74



BOYS' SWEATERS

Our reg. 4.94 3.93

Latest styles 100% acrylic full fashioned sweaters. Colors. 8 to 16.

CHARGE IT at BARKERS MONTHS TO PAY

FOR THE HOLIDAYS AHEAD

WOMEN'S FASHION HEELS

5.88

Our reg. 7.94

Smooth leather-like Kidelle uppers touched off with a drape bow. Black or brown. In sizes 5 to 9.

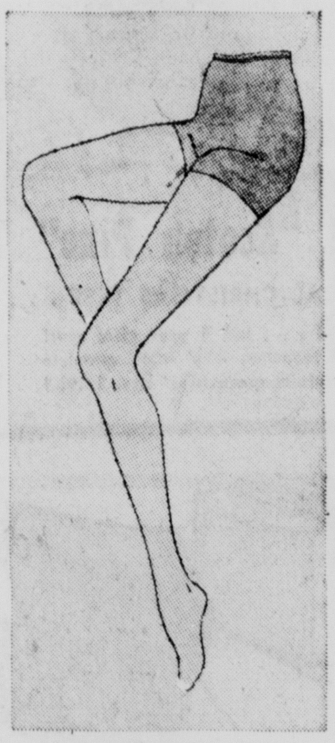


GLAMOROUS NEW

HOLIDAY BLOUSES

8.97

Expensive detailing is found on each of these washable holiday blouses. Many styles, many fabrics. Some have lace and ruffles, but a tailored crepe is shown. White and colors. Sizes 32-38.



CANTRECE

PANTY HOSE

1.99

Cantrece panty hose that fits like a second skin. A must for todays short styles and mini's, French white, misty, sunny and cocoa. Sizes A, B, C, D.



RICH LOOK

SKI SWEATERS

8.99

Fully fashioned, colorful ski sweaters with mock turtlenecks and back zippers. 100% virgin acrylic that is lighter and warmer than wool. Great for yourself or for gifts.

TREATS FOR THE HOLIDAY!

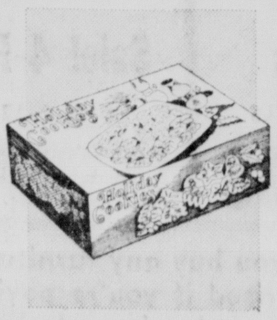


OLD FASHIONED

CANDY STICKS in GIFT JAR

2.69

50 deliciously flavored candy sticks in a beautiful decorator jar. Net weight — 34 oz.



2 POUNDS

TASTY ANISE HOLIDAY COOKIES

99c

Just like Grandma used to make! Over 160 scrumptious cookies to the box. Made of finest ingredients. Buy several boxes for holiday treat.



GOODNUFF

13 OZ. SALTED MIXED NUTS

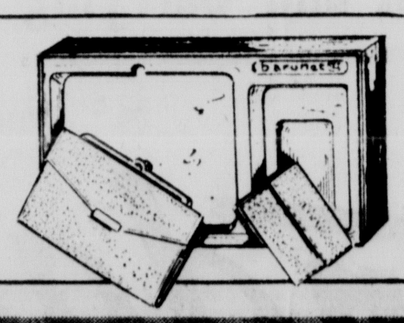
57c

Delicious assortment of mixed nuts. In vacuum packed tin for freshness.

WALLET AND KEYCASE SETS

GIFT BOXED $2

Your choice of wallet, foldover clutch, French purse or snap tab closing clutch. Each with matching key case and boxed for easy giving.



HUNDREDS MORE UNADVERTISED VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NEW PALTZ
EXIT 18
NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

FISHKILL
ROUTE 52 AND BLODGETT ROAD
BETWEEN ROUTES 9 AND 84

BEDFORD HILLS
747 BEDFORD ROAD
(ROUTE 117 NR. MT. KISCO)

OSSINING
ARCADIAN SHOPPING CENTER SOUTH
HIGHLAND AVE. (ROUTE 9)

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES AT BARKER'S

master charge

Hurley Library Announces Additions to Permanent Collection

The Hurley Library Association has announced that the following books have been added to the library's permanent collection.

Adult fiction: Benedetti, The Truce; Brant, Friendly Cove; Jefferis, Wild Grapes; Knickerbocker, Summer Doctor; Lash, The Prism.

Adult Non-fiction: Abrahamsen, Emotionall Care of Your Child; Blaustein, Man and White Marble; Harnack, Maria del Ray, Safari by Jet; Case of the Fugitive Firebug; Amy; Lampman, City Under the Back Steps; Lionni, Biggest House in the World; Norton, The Zero Stone; Wildsmith, Aylesworth, It Works Like This; Blassingame, Story of the Boy Scouts; Kettelkamp, Haunted Houses; Kubie, Israel; Schwartz, Old Cities and New Towns.

Against Poverty; Caidin, Aviation and Space Medicine; Dalrymple, Sportsman's Guide to Game Fish; Davidson, Africa in History; Glavin, Red Poppies Dairymple, Sportsman's Guide to Game Fish; Davidson, Africa in History; Glavin, Red Poppies Managing Finances; Persian Lions, Persian Lambs; Maroon, What You Can Do About Cancer; Newman, World Missiles, and Space Travel; Lasser, J. K. Lasser's Your Family of Espionage; Science News Ley, Rockets, Yearbook 1969-70.

Juvenile fiction: Corbett, The Creek; Haywood, Ever-ready Eddie; Hoban, A Birthday for Frances; Jordan, Leather jackets; Keats, A Letter to Fishes.

Juvenile Non-fiction:

Barkers

PRE-HOLIDAY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SHOP DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

SALE

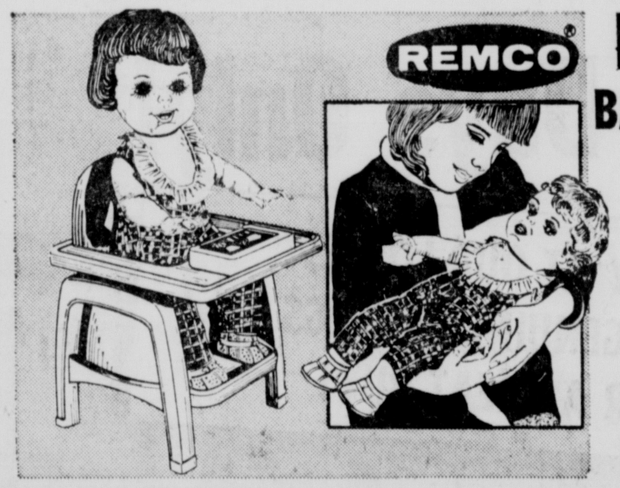
VALUES GALORE FROM BARKERS TOYLAND!



ASSORTED TOY TRUCKS! ALL TYPES & STYLES FROM BUDDY L

• STINGRAY • FIRE EMERGENCY • DUMPER • CEMENT MIXER • HOT WRECKER • KITTY KENNEL • BEACH BUGGY

Make your own happenings with Buddy L Action toys. An exciting collection of rugged fun vehicles, scale modeled in detail.



LATEST DOLL SENSATION!

BABY KNOW IT ALL DOLL

11.88

SHOW HER THE PICTURES ON THE MAGIC SLATE • She jumps up and down with joy — she shakes her head "No"! • No connecting wires — take her out she's so huggable. Limit 48 per store.

KIDDIES! SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO BARKER'S

New Paltz, Friday, Nov. 28 at 12 noon

All Children are invited to come to Barker's and Visit Santa in Barker's Toyland



THE BEST IN CHRISTMAS STEREO LP'S

That Christmas Feeling—Glen Campbell • Christmas Album—Herb Alpert, Tiajuana Brass • Merry Christmas—Andy Williams • Elvis Christmas Album—Elvis Presley • Christmas Album—Dean Martin • White Christmas—Bing Crosby • Christmas Greetings—Montovani • Silent Night—Lawrence Welk • Christmas Spirit—Johnny Cash • Best of Christmas—Various Artists.

2.69 EACH Series 498

SPECIAL OFFER! "HANDELS MESSIAH" By the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Limited Quantities. 4 record set 3.99



XMAS CORSAGES 49c — Choose from large assortment of decorative corsages for holiday giving.

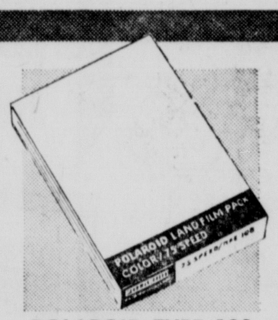
XMAS SNOW SPRAY Our Reg. 59c 49c — For that extra touch of Xmas spirit! Spray trees, wreaths, packages, etc.

XMAS DOOR PANEL 88c — Vinyl season's greeting door decoration. Lasts for many years.

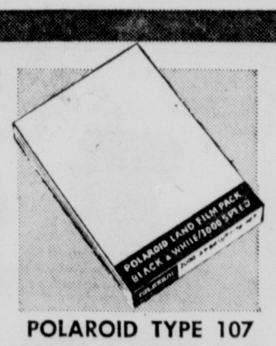
XMAS LAMP 1.88 — Decorative electric Christmas hurricane lamp.



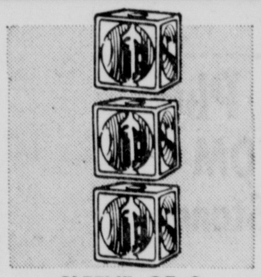
GAF SUPER 8 COLOR FILM 2.39 — Complete with processing. Stock up at this low price!



POLAROID TYPE 108 COLOR FILM 3.87 — Develops in 60 seconds, needs no coating, 8 exposures.



POLAROID TYPE 107 BLACK & WHITE FILM 1.97 — Keep a generous supply handy for precious candid pix-shots.

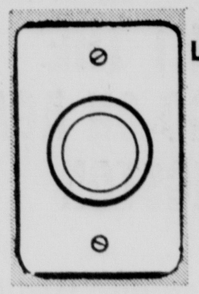


SLEEVE OF 3 FLASH BULBS 88c — A terrific savings—stock up now!

SALE! HANDY HOUSEHOLD ITEMS



APPLIANCE DOLLIES 1.77 — Our Reg. 2.48 50 Per Store — Save time, money, energy! Clean behind those hard-to-move, stoves, etc.



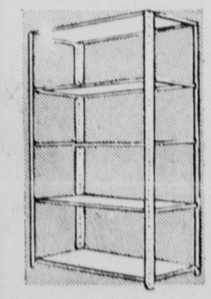
600 WATT LIGHT DIMMER 3.87 — Our reg. 5.48 — As low as candle-lite. As bright as 600 watts.



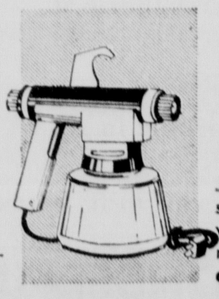
VENT DRYER KIT 3.33 — Our Reg. 4.96 50 Per Store — 4-inch diameter, 8-foot flexible vinyl hose. Buy now at our low price!



FIRE EXTINGUISHER 7.97 — Our reg. 9.98 — Home safety must! For garage, kitchen, basement. Easy to use.



STEEL SHELVING 5.97 — Our reg. 6.99 — Adjustable shelves. Baked enamel finish. Sturdy construction.



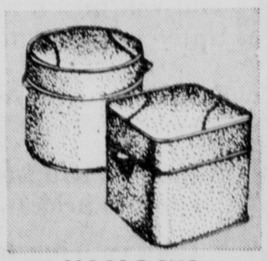
PAINT SPRAYER 9.97 — Our reg. 11.99 — Just plug in and spray . . . paint, varnish, enamel, stains, etc.



STAINLESS STEEL SERVING PIECES

YOUR CHOICE 1.99 EACH

• Sugar & creamer • Server • Tray • Butter Dish • Vegetable Dish • Bowl • Gravy Boat



HASSOCKS 3.99 — Our reg. 4.99

• Heavy wipe clean vinyl • Brown, Persimmon, Olive and Gold.

SKIING & ICE SKATING EQUIPMENT AT BARKERS SAVINGS



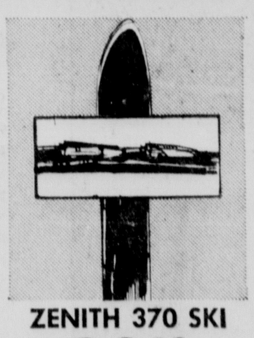
YOUTH ICE SKATES 5.77 — • Smooth cowhide uppers, closed toe, nylon stitching, water repellent leather. 1-pc. Cadmium plated figure blades.



FIGURE SKATES 6.66 — Smooth split upper leather • Straight backstay • Waterproof sole & heel. Sizes: 5-10 (Ladies) 5-12 (Mens').



BUCKLE SKI BOOT 28.89 — • 5-buckle boot. Top quality leather. • Injection molded sole. Sizes: 6-9 (Ladies) 7-12 (Mens').



ZENITH 370 SKI 39.89 — "Zenith 370" laminated wood ski complete with Khazzam step-in binding. Adjustable to six sizes via sliding track.

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NEW PALTZ — EXIT 18 NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

FISHKILL — ROUTE 52 AND BLODGETT ROAD BETWEEN ROUTES 9 AND 84

BEDFORD HILLS — 747 BEDFORD ROAD (ROUTE 117 NR. MT. KISCO)

OSSINING — ARCADIAN SHOPPING CENTER SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE. (ROUTE 9)

CHARGE ALL YOUR PURCHASES AT BARKERS

master charge

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



ANDREA COLBY NEHER
(Norman photo)

Neher - Morey Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Andre A. Neher of 3 DeLisio Lane, Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea, to Peter Douglas Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford A. Morey, 28 Maverick Road, Woodstock.

Miss Neher is attending Cazenovia College, Cazenovia. Her fiance is a student at Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Green - Ates Nuptials Told

Miss Brenda Joyce Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green Sr. of 19 West Union Street, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with George T. Ates of 28 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, son of Mrs. Emma Stevens of 29 Bible Street, Cos Cob, Conn., Saturday, Nov. 15 at St. Mary's Church, this city.

The Rev. John Farley officiated at the double ring ceremony and a blessing was given by the Rev. Arthur Oudemool. Theodore Riccobono, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white gladioli and white pompons decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a natural-waisted, full skirted gown of Chantilace. Scalloped detailing outlined the beaded Sabrina neckline and the ruffled tiered skirt of Chantilace was designed along Courtly lines that swept to a chapel train. A petal crown adorned with pearls and crystals held her silk illusion veil and she carried a nosegay of white carnations, centered with a white orchid.

Miss Susan Green of West Union Street, Kingston, was maid of honor for her sister in a Romance Chiara crepe gown in salmon. The gown featured a high collar and long puffed sleeves. The softly shirred skirt was circled at the high waistline with two-tone braiding, tied at the back with floor-length streamers. A pearled petal cap centered with a rose in a deeper shade of her gown served as her headpiece and she carried a nosegay of pumpkin orange pompons with matching ribbon.

Attendants were Marlen Sinagra and Michaela Hartrum, both of Kingston and cousins of the bride. They wore gowns identical in styling to that of the honor attendant in powder and royal blue and rose jay and candy, respectively. They carried nosegays of pompons in azalea pink and delphinium blue with matching ribbons.

Melody Miller was flower girl in a maize and melody gold gown styled similarly to those of the other attendants. She carried a fireside basket of yellow pompons with matching ribbon.

Raymond Kilmer, cousin of the bride, 176 West Pierpont Street, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Sinagra and Eugene Bell, cousin of the bride, both of Kingston. Lester Green Jr., brother of the bride, served as ringbearer.

A reception for 100 guests was held at Elmer's Inn, Ruby.

For her wedding trip to New York, the bride chose a striped crepe dress with black patent accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Kingston High School. She is employed at Colonial Knitwear, this city. He served in the U.S. Army, stationed at Vietnam, and is employed by Siller Beef Company, Kingston.

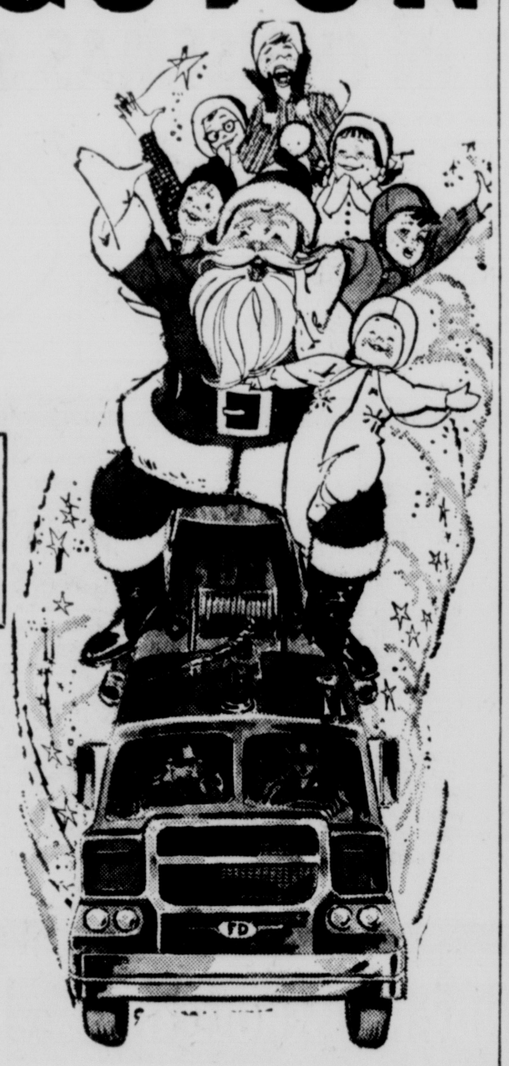
Mr. and Mrs. Ates will reside at 28 Foxhall Avenue, this city.



MRS. GEORGE T. ATES
(Lakeside Studio)

SANTA COMES TO UPTOWN KINGSTON

TOMORROW
AT 10:30 A. M.
ON A BIG
RED FIRE
TRUCK



SANTA WILL BE IN FRONT OF THE COURT HOUSE AT 10:30 A. M.

SANTA WILL HAVE CANDY CANES FOR THE CHILDREN!

SANTA will be in his house daily 2 to 5 and 6 to 8:30. Saturdays 1 to 5 and 6 to 8:30.

TOMORROW NIGHT THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

We invite you to come and see our Grand New Display of Christmas Lighting as it is turned on once more for Holiday Shoppers.

You will find it a pleasure to do your Christmas shopping in Uptown Kingston because:

- Uptown Kingston features personal service to put you at ease
- Uptown Kingston offers quality merchandise at sensible prices
- Uptown Kingston has a variety of stores
- Uptown Kingston has plenty of parking in Five scattered parking lots
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SHOP "YOUR WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS" UPTOWN KINGSTON

KINGSTON UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Barkers

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SHOP Daily 10 AM TO 9 PM

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TAKE 'EM AWAY AT OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER...GENUINE SAVINGS HURRY IN FOR A GREAT BUY!



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With every Zenith 16"-18"-19" & 21" Diag. Meas. portable TV purchased during this sale.

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BARKER'S LOWEST PRICES ON every Zenith black and white portable TV to make this our greatest event ever . . . you'll find a Zenith black and white portable for your every need . . . every one brand new . . . 1970 models . . . ready for you to take home.

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SELECT FROM latest style decorator cabinets. Every Zenith black and white portable TV features hand-crafted chassis proven the most durable and dependable . . . Zenith exclusive super gold video tuner for finer reception in all areas . . . Zenith exclusive sunshine picture tube provides superior black and white pictures.

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BETWEEN ROUTES 9 AND 84

NEW PALTZ
EXIT 18
NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

OSSINING
ARCADIAN SHOPPING CENTER SOUTH
HIGHLAND AVE. (ROUTE 9)

master charge

A Do-It-Yourself Saint Laurent Will Be Available Soon

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The name Yves Saint Laurent has the drawing power of a magnet for fashionable women of all ages. But the price tag prohibited all but a fortunate few to do more than just look. Until now.

Soon anyone who can sew can wear a Saint Laurent design, complete with label. A unique series of YSL sew-to-wear fabric boutiques will be launched in about 100 leading stores across the country early next year.

The steel-and-glass modular boutiques (similar in mood to Yves' own Rive Gauche) will be uniform in decor at every store. There will be four round tables of varying heights, a book of fashion sketches by Saint Laurent to choose from, an easy-to-follow silhouette pattern and an array of specially designed fabrics—all approved by the designer himself. The fabrics will spill over the tables, under the tables and over chairs in a riot of color.

"These sew-to-wear fabric boutiques are a new approach to fabric merchandising," said Theodore I. Felner, president of the Burlington Retail Division of Burlington Industries, who conceived the idea.

"Most home sewers are young people," Felner continued. "But when these kids go into a fabrics store, the bolts of cloth are displayed in dull stacks on the counters, just as they were in great-grandma's day. The boutique is more exciting."

Saint Laurent also approved the fabrics to be sold.

"Buyers can't buy any separate part of this new concept. They have to take the whole boutique setup and everything that goes into it," Felner said. "It was a big chance to take, perhaps. But we have been overwhelmed by the favorable response."

Yves' sketch book even gives his suggestions as to what color fabric to choose for each design and what accessories to wear with the finished product.

The boutiques combine a new and interesting way to display fabric with the plus of giving women in varying economic brackets the opportunity to wear a Saint Laurent at a fraction of the original cost.

The stamp of the internationally famed couturier can be authentically attached as soon as the costume is complete. His label comes with the purchase, to be proudly sewed into the dress, suit or coat.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

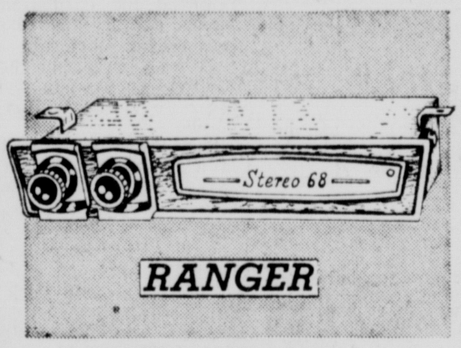


The steel and glass modular boutique shown above represents a new concept in fabric selling to be introduced in the Yves Saint Laurent fabric boutiques in stores across the country. Colorful fabrics will spill a riot of color on the scene. A book of Saint Laurent sketches and easy-to-follow silhouette patterns will provide instructions that will make it possible for any woman who can sew to have an original Saint Laurent design. The fabrics from Burlington are inspired and approved by the couturier himself.

Barkers

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

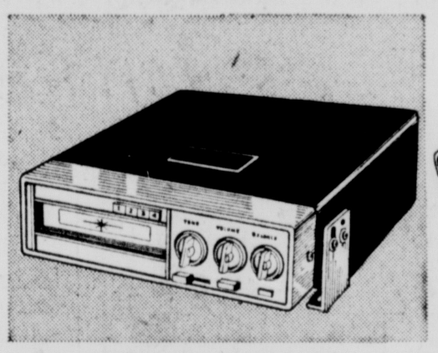
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High fidelity audio circuit. Stereo indicator lamp. Illuminated slide rule dial. Dual channel tone and volume controls.



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Remote microphone control patch cord lets you record off any radio with jack. Kit includes stand, strap.



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Our reg. 79.98 **64.97**

8 push button control panel. Fast forward and rewind. Radio-tape and AM-FM switch-over. Direct recording, monitoring. 1 year parts, labor.



GE CASSETTE CARTRIDGE PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER

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Record your favorite music, leave a message, dictate a letter. This new sensation has a 1001 good uses. Comes with carry handle.



AIWA ELECTRIC/BATTERY CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

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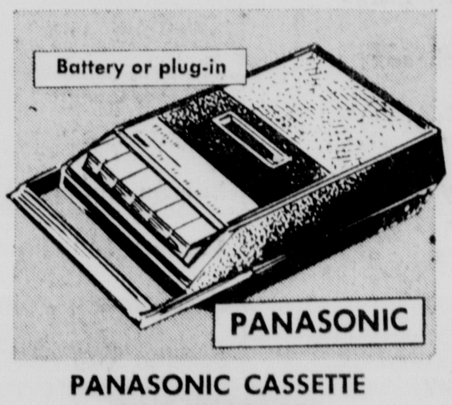
Fast and convenient—cartridge pops in and out. Take it everywhere, use it anywhere. Solid state auxiliary input, output jacks. 8-transistors.



NORELCO CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Originally 59.99 **49.97**

Solid state, capstan drive. Speaker jack. A buy.



PANASONIC CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

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Solid state. Complete with accessories. 3½" dynamic speaker. Fast forward, rewind. Push-button operation, AC power cord included.

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NEW PALTZ EXIT 18 NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY
OSSINING ARCADIAN SHOPPING CENTER SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE. (ROUTE 9)
master charge

Origin of Thanksgiving Day

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

"Thanksgiving for a former doth invite God to bestow a second benefit." Robert Herrick.

NEW YORK (UPI) — It all started 348 years ago when the Pilgrims commemorated their bountiful harvest with a three-day festival, inviting the Indians to join them in feasting on fowl, deer and other trimmings.

Through the years, the day was observed in the colonies and, during the revolution, George Washington proclaimed a national day of Thanksgiving. But the annual institution that we know today as one for family gatherings, feasting and worship didn't become official nationally until 1863 when President Lincoln issued a proclamation which read in part: "The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies..."

It had been a year of travail for a nation torn with the civil war — a war of "unequaled magnitude and severity," as the 16th President said.

But the presidential proclaimation remindled that "peace has been preserved with all nations" and that "needful diversion of wealth and of strength from the fields of peaceful industry to the national defense have not arrested the plow, the shuttle or the ship...

"No human counsel hath devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things," the President continued. "They are the gracious gifts of the most high god.

"It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people..."

And so, the lonely man from Illinois sat in the White House more than a century ago to speak of the nation's reasons for gratitude.

Tomorrow, we pause again on another Thanksgiving Day to review the blessings of the years. Join me if you will in making your list.

I would begin with thanks for a nation sufficiently strong to take on the struggle for freedom for smaller nations and repeat a prayer, that long before this time next year the debilitating, divisive war in Vietnam will have ended.

Give thanks for precious liberty, the freedom we too often take for granted until such as Vietnam and the Berlin wall remind us of its unmatched blessing.

Give thanks for good health.

Offer thanks for love and being loved. Be thankful for friends whose closeness grows thrugh the years.

Give thanks for family, home and fireside. Be thankful for a solid, inherent patriotism though it often is shaken with the voices of dissent.

Offer thanks for the beauties that surround us, a clear November dawn or sunset, the everlasting hills and plains, the stars above, the grass beneath, give thanks for an inner peace that a faith can bring.

Be grateful for a sense of humor, for work and achievement.

The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

What will you do when you retire? Will you take up golf, coin collecting, mystery stories? Will you watch all the TV programs and memorize the commercials? Many a man, after an intense and full occupied life, has retired at 65 and died of a heart attack three months later? He wasn't used to doing nothing; or he worked so hard at finding something to fill his days that he wore himself out.

A couple we know has solved the reitrement problem in a way that staisfies them completely. They took to the road. He was a newspaper man; she, too, had worked now and then on the news. But as soon as the retirement papers were signed, they rented their house, bought a trailer, and were off. A year and a half later they are still going.

When they stopped into see us a while back I asked how it was working out. The wife spoke with enthusiasm: "Absolutely perfectly, every minute of it!" she said. The husband agreed. Their program is simple. They drive around 150 miles a day; in the middle of the afternoon they find a trailer camp — easier to do in any part of the country than our own Northeast — and hook up to electricity and water. They may take a nap; more likely they get in the car and see the interesting places that their guidebooks have told them are in the neighborhood. They can eat in a nice looking restaurant or back in the trailer. They have in the past year and half travelled some 20,000 miles.

It is true that in the summer they rent a cabin in the Minnesota woods and spend three months fishing and visiting their Minnesota relatives. Otherwise they are on the move. Or if a place is particularly agreeable, they can always stay awhile — as long as they like, in fact.

What is wrong with this program? For one thing it will only be possible as long as they remain in good health and equal to the daily drive. For another, gas is expensive and they get only about ten miles to the gallon, although this is balanced by the low prices of the trailer camps: $3.50 a night is the most they have paid so far, much cheaper than the motels they would have had to rent with the car alone. Finally, there is the question of newspapers. Except in a half a dozen cities, there is hardly a paper that an old newspaperman would recognize as such. The local papers list births, deaths, weddings; meetings of the school board, the library board, arrests for speeding, and so on. Our friends have to settle for news on TV.

On the other hand there is no grass to cut, no weeds to pull, no worry about early frost or late; if the weatherman promises snow they go south. Probably they have already gone south. Their trailer is equipped with refrigerator, stove, shower. On a rainy day they are as snug, warm, and comfortable as if they were at home.

Travelling every day would not do for everybody. But they say they have appreciated fully for the first time what a wonderfully beautiful, various, and endlessly fascinating place this country of ours is, including the people in it. As a recipe for retirement, their system is worth considering.

Tiny Tips

A hot water was is required for white and colorfast cottons and linens, wash and wear colorfast cottons and heavily soiled clothes.

You can probably best satisfy your desire for sweet foods by eating fruit.

Chemise slips are great for slipping under clinging knits, as are soft nylon bikini pants and mini-slips.

Furniture Stripping
using the "Houck Stripping Process"
Bruceville Road in High Falls
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OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
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PHONE 338-5702
Open Friday 'til 9 p. m.

Congratulations Are Being Received

BIRTHS

November 5, 1969

Karin Lisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Mack, Town of Gardiner.

November 6, 1969

Kelly Ann Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Graham Jr., Town of Hurley.

Neil Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whitton, Town of Lloyd.

Charisma Suzzette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Brandow, Kingston.

November 7, 1969

Dara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Jurgensen, Town of Windham.

Jean Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Wendler, Town of Marbletown.

Catrina Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Cramer, Town of Wawarsing.

November 8, 1969

Douglas Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Bickerstaff Jr., Town of Ulster.

Timothy John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Weber, Town of Hurley.

Stacy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Langwick, Town of Gardiner.

Scott Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Rockwell, Kingston.

November 10, 1969

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Osterhoudt, Town of Hurley.

November 11, 1969

Scott Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Keener Jr., Town of Wawarsing.

Elizabeth Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Forgey, Town of Rosendale.

James Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Reynolds, Kingston.

November 12, 1969

Michael Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Benn, Town of Saugerties.

November 13, 1969

Lisa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Becker, Town of Esopus.

November 14, 1969

George Damon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gulick Jr. Kingston.

Shannon Renee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Smith, Kingston.

Kristen Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Tronolone, Town of Marbletown.

November 15, 1969

Anthony Caldwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Toney, Kingston.

November 16, 1969

Lisa Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hall, Town of Rosendale.

Jamie Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Helmbold, Town of Ulster.



OUTGOING PRESIDENT HONORED — The Little Gardens Club of Kingston completed its season Friday, Nov. 21 at a luncheon in Holiday Inn at which time outgoing and incoming officers were honored. Principals who attended included (L-R) Mrs. James Shelhorse; Mrs. George Swart, newly elected president; Mrs. Anteo Marchetti, outgoing president; and Mrs. Everett Landers, new vice president. A gift was presented to Mrs. Marchetti in appreciation of her two successful years of service. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Our living room carpeting is about six months old and shedding like mad. My salesman said this was natural; I'm not so sure.

Who's correct?

Medoni Natwitz

Dear Heloise:

He could be right.

Carpeting made from yarns spun from what the carpet manufacturing industry calls staple fibres (fibres that have been cut into various lengths during their manufacture or those that are grown that way, such as wool and cotton), has a certain amount of loose fibers which can be easily removed.

Sometimes these fibers are referred to as "dead fibers" because they are not woven securely into the back or tightly anchored into the yarns.

Manufacturers KNOW that a certain amount of the fiber will be loose in the carpet in this manner, and this situation is taken into account when a carpet is made.

How long it will take to remove all of these loose fibers depends on how often you vacuum and how dense the pile is.

The more fiber on the face of a rug, the more loose fibers it might shed, but this should NOT, in any case, shorten the life of a carpet.

Thorough vacuuming, professional cleaning and time are the antidotes for those loose fibers that give the appearance of shedding.

So keep vacuuming, kiddo, and wait for the old man called TIME.

Love,
Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When hanging out the laundry I devised a way for the clothespin bag to hang lower from the line, thus saving many up-and-down motions with my arm.

I took a wire coat hanger, removed the cardboard roll from across the bottom, brought the two sides together, then hooked these to the wire on the bag, twisting the wire closed with a pair of pliers.

Short gals might find this is a handy idea, as it will save them a lot of reaching up.

Lorena Byron

Dear Heloise:

There is a little trick that really works...

When wearing a straight skirt with a blouse that buttons to the bottom, I find that the button usually sticks out from under the skirt and forms a bump.

By placing a piece of cellophane tape over the button, it will no be noticeable through the skirt and you will have a smooth look.

Mrs. V. W.

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Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Man Escorts Bride

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter will be getting married and since my husband deserted us when she was five, I was wondering if it would be proper for me (mother) to give her away. I don't have any male relative that I can ask to give her away. — Mrs. A. B.

Dear Mrs. B: It is not correct for a mother to walk down the aisle with her daughter, but she may "give her away." Do you not have a close family friend who would serve as escort? He walks down the aisle with her, and when the minister says "Who gives this woman..." you, from your place in the first pew, would say "I do." If no male friend is availale, your daughter may walk down the aisle alone, or simply come in with her groom from the side.

Order of Eating Unimportant

Dear Mrs. Post: As far back as I can remember, I have always eaten but one thing at a time from my dinner plate, for example, first the vegetable, then perhaps the meat, and then the potato. While in a restaurant, a friend informed me that this was bad table manners. I was surprised to hear this as it seems to me that as long as you use the proper utensils and eat in a lady-like manner, what possible difference could it make? I will appreciate knowing whether I am wrong. —Mrs. Olney.

Dear Mrs. Olney: As I have said so many times, etiquette rules are desined to make life pleasanter — not to provide a set of senseless restrictions. As long as you eat neatly and inoffensively, how could it possibly matter to anyone else whether you eat in series or a little of each food at once? Anyone worrying about that is truly a nit-picker and I suggest you go right ahead and eat your meal in any order you wish — and enjoy it!

(C) 1969, Emily Post Institute (Dist. by Newsday Specials)

Holiday Festival At Veteran Church Saturday, Dec. 6

The Holiday Festival of St. John the Evangelist parish in Veteran, Route 212, Town of Saugerties, will take place Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Frank Vigna and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. Buffet, beverages, and entertainment will be included in the admission donation. Proceeds will benefit the parish building fund.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, extends a special invitation to new residents of the area to attend the holiday festival and become acquainted with their fellow parishioners and neighbors.

Prospective Bride Of Allan C. Masters



MARY ELIZABETH REID

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of New Paltz announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Allan Charles Masters, son of Jack W. Masters of Merrick and the late Mrs. Diana E. Masters.

The bride-elect is a graduate of New Paltz High School and is a student at Syracuse University.

Her finance, an alumnus of Sanford H. Calhoun High School of Merrick, attended the University of Cincinnati and was graduated from the State University College at New Paltz. He is a member of the faculty of the New Paltz Middle School.

A spring wedding is planned.

Helpful Hints

Now is the time to start concentrating on hand care. Keep hands soft with hand lotion in the morning, at night and during the day. Preventive hand care will keep your hands looking soft and smooth all winter.

• • •

In this age of scented everything, make sure that the numerous fragrances you're wearing — scented deodorant, hand cream, skin lotion, make-up, hair spray and perfume — don't clash. Musks and floral scents don't go together. Use your judgment to make sense out of scents.

• • •

Sweet foods, such as jams, pastries and cakes, lend interest to meals and may provide needed calories for active children and adults.



Fitzgerald

This little burro has a charm completely his own.

In fine porcelain 7" high color $35.

OTHERS TO $500.00

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the Alpine resort hotel and restaurant
Phone 338-9738
No Obligation

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— ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM TOWN —



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Scads of Shirts
Striped shirts
Colored shirts
Button-down shirts
Damon Knit Shirts
Gino Paoli Shirts
Sport Shirts
Dress Shirts
Ban-lons
Velours
Conservative shirts
Wild shirts
White shirts
Pendleton Shirts
Jayson Shirts
Excello Shirts
Arrow Shirts
John Weitz Shirts

Stacks of Sweaters
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Cardigans
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Food Containers Make Very Nice Gifts

While some women revel in the annual ritual of Christmas shopping, there are others who frankly dread it. In both camps, however, more and more homemakers are discovering the sense of satisfaction and achievement one finds in making gifts instead of buying them.

"Their objective isn't always to save money," reports Mrs. Pauline Church, home service advisor for a well known housewares manufacturer, "though that's certainly a worthy enough reason in these days of spiraling prices."

"The value of a homemade gift, which is really an offering of your time and patience and skill, can't be measured in dollars and cents—nor can it be duplicated, for any amount of money," she explained. "That's why it often means so much more to the receiver."

Because the Christmas holidays are traditionally associated with entertaining and feasting, gifts created in the kitchen are universally welcome. And even the simplest of edibles can qualify as first-rate gifts, if they are packaged with care and imagination.

The same kind of airtight plastic containers that are used to safeguard foods in the freezer and refrigerator are ideal for gifts of food, especially those to be mailed, Mrs. Church advises.

Wrapping techniques can range anywhere from the conventional tissue-and-bow to the unusual and dramatic, depending on how much time and talent the cook has to spare.

If the recipient is a young lady, for example, it might be fun to decorate the plastic container with decals or the new stick-on trims so that she can use it for cosmetics or curlers in her boudoir.



FOOD CONTAINERS — A gift-giving home chef can solve her packaging problems easily with mail-proof plastic food containers. Such tasty duos as plum pudding and hard sauce will be welcome gifts, if packed in sturdy, reusable Freezette Jars. To create a pretty candle, stack 17-oz. and 30-oz. jars and secure with tape. Ordinary gift wrap covers the cylinder and a stick-on bow trims the ribbon band. A covered cardboard disc, attached with common household glue, holds the paper "flame" erect.



HOLIDAY DRESS worthy of any favorite pie or coffee cake begins with a sturdy, round plastic container, its airtight lid cleverly disguised as a Yule wreath. To make the wreath, wire plastic holly leaves onto a 9-inch styrofoam ring and add a bow. Then attach wreath to lid with all-purpose household glue. Cover sides of the container with red ribbon taped in place.

Holiday Corner Ideas

'Peace on Earth' Is 1969 Message

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Woman's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Peace on Earth . . ." the angels sang two thousands years ago to herald the birth of the Christ child.

The peace theme speaks out just as strongly today in the 1969 Christmas cards, as a world is torn over the war in Vietnam and the conflict in the Mideast.

"Probably no single Christmas card design and message idea has ever taken on more importance than the plea for peace," says the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. "Many of these cards simply use the word 'peace' rendered in countless different ways as the main design of the card.

"Some continue the peace theme in the message they convey such as 'May the year ahead be the best, a year of peace, happiness, good health and good fortune.'

On other cards, the words "love" and "peace" are used interchangeably. And some cards go into more detail, like the one that tells the recipient — "hoped for, strived for, still pursued and uppermost in the mind, the age-old wish for Peace on Earth Goodwill to all mankind." Other cards introduce the plea for peace in many languages.

"This peace motif really blossomed," said Steven Shannon, executive director of the association, who goes through some 40 major maufacturers' collections each season.

"Peace is the word this year," says the American Artists Group, Inc., who designs feature works of contemporary painters.

Whatever their selections, Americans will send cards by the billions this Yule, an estimated three billion of them, Shannon said, or half the total greeting cards purchased all year.

Shannon says it is difficult to pinpoint how much the Christmas cards will cost but certainly tthe public is spending more for each card, or "upgrading" quality of selections.

The artists group, however, makes a price estimate — "over $1 billion." In 1939, by contrast, we spent $88 million.

The message in many cards this year continues the religious motif, ever a favorite theme. As always, the association says, the Madonna and Child are by far the favorite subject. Depictions of the Madonna include reproductions of the great paintings by Michelangelo, Van Dyck, Correggio and others, plus modern interpretations. Also in the religious category are the journey to Bethlehem, the Adoration of the Shepherds, the Nativity, and the Wise Men.

This year, some cards show an adult Christ, Shannon added — a bearded young man. And scenes of the Last Supper, traditional of Easter, are showing in the Christmas collections.

For adults or children, there are the usual Santas and reindeer, toy packs, electric trains, and the like.

And a good deal of whimsy has crept into designs. Or is it more truth than fantasy when one card's message is, "My, how time flies. Seems like only yesterday when I took down the mistletoe." Look inside and the message finishes, "Come to think of it, it WAS only yesterday."

Or how about this one for laughts, suggested only for someone you know pretty well. The message reads, "I told Santa you were a good girl this year and do you know what he said??! — 'Ho! Ho! Ho!'

"Merry Christmas."

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

Macaroni is enjoyed 'round the world; therefore, many countries lay claim to its origin, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. Though the exact place of birth for macaroni is lost forever in antiquity, passionate pasta lovers are eternally busy espousing understandable because they are enjoyable, colorful stories to tell.

This tale attributes the first macaroni - making to the amorous activities of a 13th century Chinese maiden. So smitten was she, by the advances of a sailor from Marco Polo's ship, that bread dough with which she was working became heavily covered with leaves. When they returned to the ruined bread dough, her lover solaced the weeping maiden by forcing the dough through a wicker basket. This allowed her to salvage both a goodly amount of the mixture and her reputation. His reward was a bundle of the stringy dough, which he jammed in his pocket while running back to the ship. Though the girl was probably remembered daily on the long voyage back to Italy, her dough was forgotten -- until the ship's stores were depleted.

It was then that the sailor, whose name happened to be Spaghetti, remembered the treasure in his jacket. Because of the shockingly bad storage technique employed by Spaghetti, the dough was bone-dry and impossible to bake. Instead, he dropped the precious mass into boiling water, and was so pleased with the results that he immediately served a dish to Marco Polo himself. Marco was impressed and introduced the new food to the gourmets of Italy when he finally reached port.

In recent years, scholars have looked askance at the Marco Polo theory.

A Gourmet in the White House — The history of macaroni in the United States is a bit easier to trace, not only because of its recent nature, but because Thomas Jefferson was such a tidy bookkeeper. Volumes of detail involving Monticello gardening and food preparation are still on display at his famous national shrine. He dabbled in every unusual food that could be grown or manufactured, including Lattuga lettuce, artichokes, English mulberries and nasturtiums. His orchards besides the usual apple and cherry trees, also offered harvests of almonds, olives and Greengage plums.

In 1785, Jefferson went to Europe to serve as our minister to France. By 1787, he felt well qualified to tell LaFayette, by letter, exactly how this Frenchman should tour his native France. Shortly thereafter, Jefferson returned to the United States, bringing back seeds from European gardens, a French cook, and fond memories of a dish called macaroni. These memories were not enough, however, and in 1789, a Mr. Short was sent to Italy by Thomas Jefferson to see exactly how macaroni was made, and by the time Jefferson was elected President, macaroni pie was one of his favorite dishes. He featured it frequently on White House menus.

Macaroni reached its full popularity after our Civil War, when the influx of people from Italy created an even greater demand for this delicious food. Now, noodles are as American as apple pie, and our country has joined the ranks with the Germans, the Chinese and others whose cuisine included a sufficiently large number of pasta dishes to lay claim to macaroni products as a national favorite.

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New Mania: Collecting Old Items

NEW YORK—(NEA)—"At first," recalls Martin Wilson, an upstate New York farmer, "I couldn't believe my ears. I thought they were crazy. Now I know better."

The "they" in this case turns out to be a squad of "antiquers," a rapidly multiplying breed, who recently raided Wilson's farm in search of their favorite things in life—old milk cans—the kind farmers used to ship their moo juice to the dairy.

"They turned up one weekend," Wilson recalls, "and offered to buy all my old milk cans. I thought they were nuts and refused to sell, so they upped the price. I finally sold them some cans for about five times what they were worth. That got me to thinking, so I set up a stand outside the house, near the road, and dragged out every old piece of farm equipment that was not of any use to me—most of it was broken anyway. Sold it all in two days.

"Now I buy old junk from neighbors and sell it as fast as I can get it. My friends think I'm out of my mind, but it sure beats milking cows."

And so it is, as Farmer Wilson will happily testify, that each and every weekend a couple of million Americans devote themselves, their spare time and/or cash to that rapidly growing national sport known as "Antiqueing," which isn't really what it is since most of the things they do battle for aren't antiques at all.

To be an antique something has to be at least 100 years old and hardly anything is these days.

But, notes E. A. Babka, the publisher of an 80,000 circulation weekly paper in Kewanee, Ill., called The Antique Trader, "People are born collectors. Since antiques are hard to come by, what most people go after are collector's items—and that means anything."

Anything?

"Yep," says Babka, "anything."

According to Babka, carnival glass (which turns out to be the kind of glass goodies given away at carnivals 30 or 40 years ago) is a hot item.

"It was really very cheap stuff," the former electrical engineer turned publisher admits, "but it's been out of production so long that collectors are doing each other in to get hold of it. Some people think it's pretty."

Right up there with carnival glass are bottles—empty variety.

Seems that a lot of people will buy a jug of anything just to get the container, a fact that isn't wasted on Madison Avenue marketing types.

The way it works is that booze companies issue special bottles in limited supplies, then break the mold. That makes the bottles collector's items and the collectors, knowing an item when they hear about one, trundle out and buy them, plunking down $20 or so for $8 worth of liquor, then throw away the booze and sit back and wait. In five years or so, they reason, after some of the more clumsy collectors (probably the ones who drank the stuff) break their bottles, those still kicking around will be in the same class with the Crown Jewels.

"The way we see it," says Kermit Axel, vice president at 21 Brands, "there's a huge cult of bottle collectors—at least 200,000 of them—in the Midwest and Southwest who gobble these things up. We've always maintained that the package was the sizzle and the liquor was the steak, so we put three years of research into it and came out with Scotch in a golf bag bottle. It was a smash. Now we've got a duck-shaped bottle, a special series of ceramic epics with Mercury, a discus thrower, gladiators and charioteers. From there, who knows?"

Who, indeed?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Food Tips

The taste and texture of the following foods will be adversely affected by freezing: boiled frostings; pie with cooked meringue topping; melon balls; bananas; macaroons; custard and cream pies; sour cream except in a cooked sauce; synthetic vanilla; cream fillings in layer cakes; and cloves used as seasoning.

STUFFED SWEET POTATOES: The humble sweet potato is in abundance now and it has a multitide of possibilities. Try this one: Bake six medium sweet potatoes at 400 F. for 1 hour. Scoop out insides, leaving only the shell. Mash potato pulp and add 2 jars Gerber Strained Bananas with Pineapple and Tapioca, ½ c. brown sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons butter. Mix well. Fill shells again, dot with butter. Return to oven until lightly browned.

Men Really Don't Like Funny Women, Says Phyllis Diller

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

The funniest woman on the block may convulse her friends sitting around the morning coffee klatch, but chances are, her lack of appeal in the romance department is more likely to cause her to break out in tears than laughter.

So says Phyllis Diller, whose exploding hairdo, big mouth, and self-deprecating routines basked on the dilemmas of housewives have been amusing audiences for the past 15 years.

"Comedy isn't a quality that attracts men. In fact, by and large they resent a funny woman—one reason why there are so few comediennes," explains the trim, 52-year-old native Ohioan. Phyllis, who claims to be the world's only female stand-up comedian, believes that men prefer "a dewey-eyed, helpless, petal-soft female who sits at their feet and licks their hands. For a permanent partner," she elaborates, "men look for a woman who is gentle, naive. What they don't want as a steady diet is a woman who makes them laugh. That's why a woman is a fool to be clever."

Fortunately for audiences, Phyllis could never help being anything but clever. Her wit, displayed in such books as "Phyllis Diller's Housekeeping Hints," "Phyllis Diller's Marriage Manual," and the latest, "The Compleat Mother," has played a major role in her life since she was a child. As she points out, "Steve Allen once remarked that 'If you're not a comic by age 10, forget it' and I heartily agree."

Yet it wan't until she was 37 that Phyllis made her first attempt at becoming a professional on-stage comic. Until then she had busied herself with a career as a newspaper columnist and radio writer and "raising five children and being a housewife — but not a bored housewife.

"My first husband forced me on the stage," she recalled as she fixed her 'special' hairdo between shows at New York's Americana Hotel. "He kept insisting that I was funnier than anything he had seen on TV. Finally I auditioned at the Purple Onion in San Francisco and would up filling in for two weeks of someone else's engagement. I guesss it was a lucky break"

Lucky break or not, reaching star status required lots of work. Phyllis says that in the beginning she wrote every word of her act "but in the past nine years, I've spent over six figures on jokes." A gag file covers one wall of a huge room in the 25-room Southern California manison that she and her second husband, actor-singer Warde Donovan, call home. And although Phyllis is known for her quip that "a house should be sold when it gets dirty," she admits that cooking is her hobby.

"At the beginning," she continued, "part of my difficulty lay in getting the men to laugh. Women laugh quicker and easier it's natural for them to laugh. But because it takes a lot to make a man laugh, I had to woo the men. I did it through their wives. Women control marriages, they control where the couple goes. So I'd get the women to drag their husband to see me perform," she explained as she livingly caressed one of her many exotic tropical plants. The plants a hobby have blossomed into a new franchise business for her.

Although Phyllis claims that her own children "never realized I was funny until they saw me on television," she believes that parents play a large role in teaching their children to appreciate comedy. "You can't teach a child to be funny, but you can teach him to laugh at what is funny."

Reminiscing about her childhood in Lima, Ohio, she recalled that her mother, "who had a tremendous sense of humor, only let me see comedies no dramas."

She advises mothers to encourage their children to laugh in the home. "For instance, say you walk into a doorknob and catch your sweater on it. Instead of just undoing it, call attention to it. Exaggerate it. That's comedy," guffawed Phyllis.

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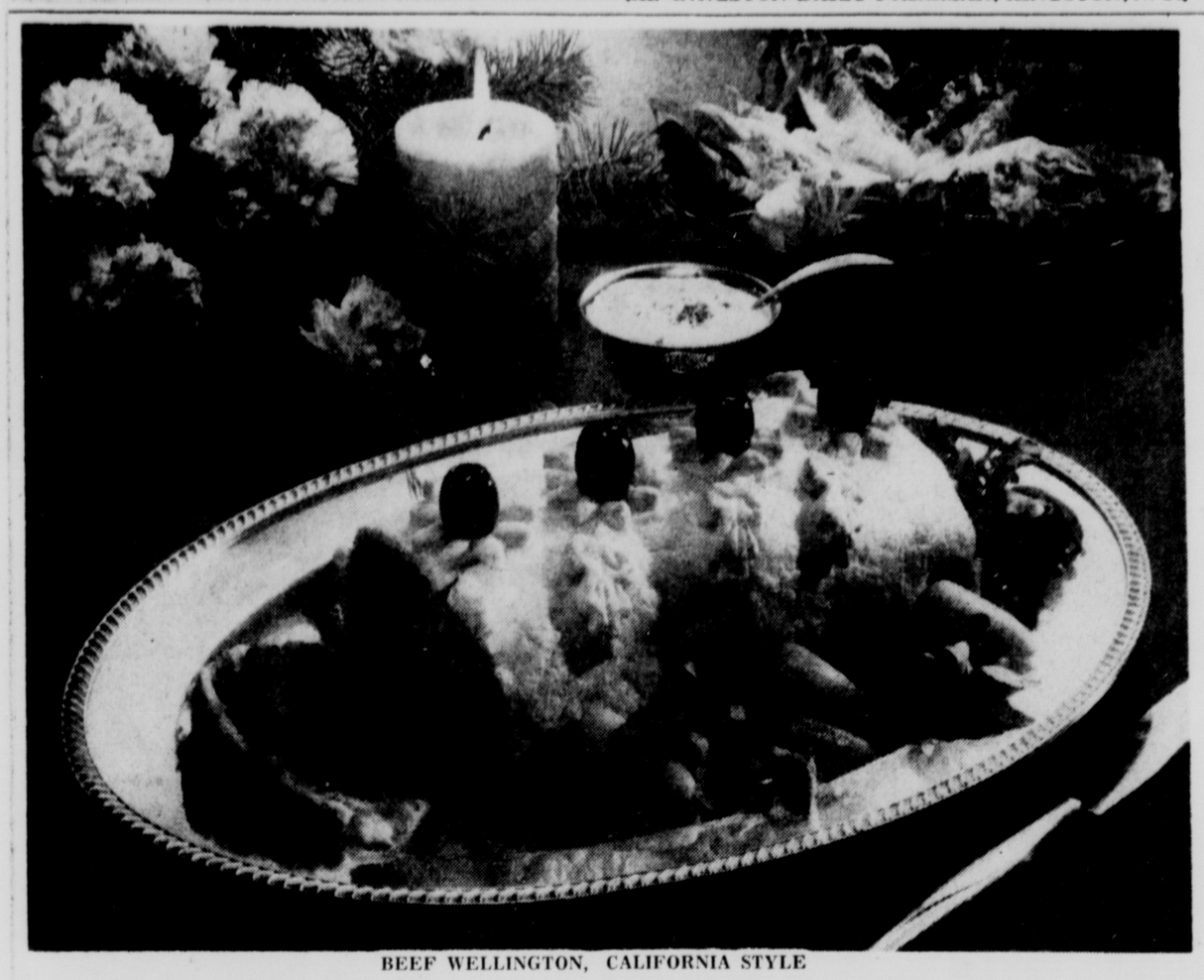
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Most Festive Gourmet Dish

Bold ripe olives, California style, stand jauntily atop the most festive of gourmet dishes, Beef Wellington. Party foods during he holly season are always festive and very special. This one has the added deliciousness of the nut-like flavor of the ripe olive.

The fillet of beef baked to perfection in a rich pastry crust has a duxelles of minced onion, ham and chopped ripe olives. This mixture is spread on the meat before it is encased in the pastry crust and offers a contrast in textures and subtly steps up the flavor of the meat. While this dish may have a tendency to sound difficult, it is surprisingly easy to make. You control the doneness of the beef by baking it first in a very hot oven and then chilling it well. By using ripe olives right out of the can, there is no trouble to this step and the pastry is easy to make. Even the carver gets off easily; no bones in this bird. Serve it warm or cool, whatever is most convenient and with or without a sauce.

For a holiday food, canned ripe olives are the greatest. Serve them right from the can for hors d'oeuvres, as dark accents in salad, and for their meaty texture and flavors in sauces, stuffings and many other dishes.

Ripe Olives and Rare Roast for a Holiday Treat

1 beef fillet trimmed of all fat
Salt and pepper
1 cup canned pitted California ripe olives
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup finely chopped onions
½ cup finely chopped cooked ham
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup shortening
½ cup cold milk (about)
1 egg, beaten

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Sprinkle beef fillet lightly with salt and pepper, and place in shallow roasting pan. Bake for 20 minutes. Cool; then chill thoroughly. Meanwhile, chop olives. Melt butter. Add onion and cook until tender. Add olives, ham and parsley. Set aside. Sift flour with salt. Cut in ⅔ cup of shortening until mixture resembles fine meal. Cut in remaining shortening until size of peas. Add milk to make a stiff dough. Shape into a square and then roll to a rectangle about 1 inch wider than circumference of meat, and about 3 inches longer. Spread the olive mixture down center of pastry, in a band about 6 inches wide. Lay fillet on it, rounded side down. Fold sides of pastry around meat, moistening edges and pinching together well. Fold ends to cover meat, trimming off corners to avoid double thickness. Seal ends well. Place seam side down in baking pan. Cut decorative overlays from pastry trimmings, and set on top of roll. Cut out circles in top to allow steam to escape. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Beat egg until bubbly and brush pastry with egg. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until pastry is nicely browned. Remove to heated platter. Garnish with whole pitted ripe olives, watercress and whole small carrots. Cut in thick slices. If you wish, serve with a Bearnaise Sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Notes on Needlework as Gifts

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Would you like to give the same kind of Christmas gifts the Beautiful People give each other? If so, brush up on your hand needlework and review your basic embroidery stitches. Some of America's most perfectly manicured fingers are busily stitching wall hangings, aprons, towels linens, and even rugs for Christmas gifts.

There's a fascinating capsule history of embroidery in the new fall and winter issue of the Needlework Album, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper.

Originally, fine embroidery was a gentlewoman's pursuit, and titled ladies painted scenes of daily life in needlepoint and tapestries. In colonial America needlework was an important part of a young girl's training, and many samplers of their stitches still exist. They made practical items, too, such as cross-stitching on canvas to make fabrics for chairs and benches. Of all the embroidery stitches now in use, the basic cross-stitch remains one of the simplest and most effective.

Religious portraits lend themselves exceptionally well to cross-stitch embroidery because of the delicate shading possible with this work. The new Needlework Album offers such subjects as Raphael's Madonna and Child, the Nativity, and charming framed prayers to hang over a child's bed.

A whole series of cross-stitch-on-gingham patterns is offered, too — quick-stitchery for practical gifts including aprons, tablecloths, place mats, pillows and a youngster's sundress.

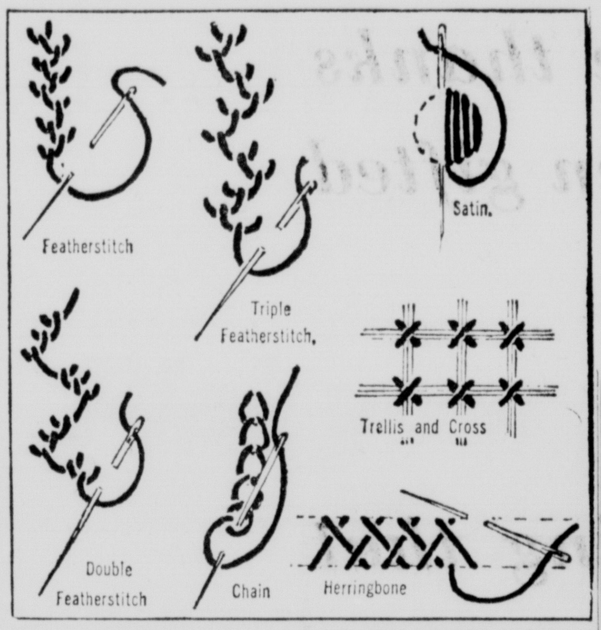
For those who prefer knitting and crocheting to embroidery, the album offers patterns for a variety of items made from crocheted afghan cardigan, slippers — and even squares including a mother-and-daughter tunic, a man's cardigan, slippers—and even an afghan. There are knit patterns aplenty, plus free directions for a knit hostess skirt with matching stole, and a soft wool hat. The holiday gift section concentrates on such items as a tree skirt, a Santa sock doll, crocheted tree ornaments, holiday aprons and even an angel pillow.

For bazaar-minded sewers, there's a gift section with adorable toddler clothes, pajama bags, slippers, smocks and toys. There's even a section for the lady who enjoys quilting, suggesting imaginative ways to make charming gifts from sewing-basket scraps.

So if you'd like to join the trend setters, start now to stitch up some needlework that's sure to become a treasured heirloom. Needlework — all kinds — is very, very in, and the hand-stitched gift is going to be the success of the Christmas season.

There's still time to order your needlework magazine, and select the special patterns for your holiday and winter stitching. Just write to Needlework Album, Stitchin' Time, C!0 this newspaper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Include 50 cents, with your name, and address and zip.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Fashion Tips for Milady

Scarves—in wool, in silk, signed and unsigned—are the biggest fashion turn-on this season. They're draped, they're knotted 'round the neck, 'round the waist—they do everything to accent fall/winter fashions.

* * *

The oh-so-long, oh-so-slinky cardigan is weaving a spell over most people these days. Ribbed and un-, these sweaters are great over slacks, topping a skirt or (if you dare) worn as a mini-dress.

The fur hat is still "in," with home variety in furs. Leopard, mink, muskrat, rabbit and some great piles and fake furs (which are the next best thing to real) are great for snowy weather. Matching scarves and muffs are also good.

* * *

Calico, gingham and a touch of the Old West invade the fashion scene, with many sweet young things looking like pioneers in their forty-niners get-ups (or is that giddyaps?).

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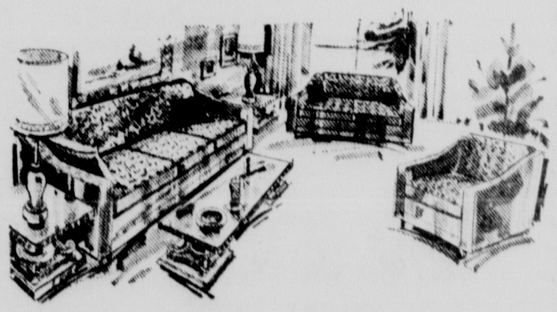
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FOR THE OFFENSE...



NEA's 1969 All-America

Phipps, Owens, 'Sleepers Stars Among College Aces

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—To grow up with a future All-American football player does not necessarily mean that the luster will rub off on you, but it did in the case of Al Cowlings and Phil Olsen, the two defensive ends on the 1969 All-American team released by the Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA).

Cowlings grew up in San Francisco with O. J. Simpson, by choice. They were friends. Phil Olsen grew up in Logan, Utah, with Merlin Olsen, by necessity. They are brothers.

Cowlings and Simpson then went to the same college, the University of Southern California. The Olsens also attended the same school, Utah State.

Simpson is now the high-priced rookie running back for the Buffalo Bills and Merlin Olsen has been one of the Fearsome Foursome, the highly respected defensive line of the Los Angeles Rams. Cowling and Phil Olsen also are considered outstanding pro prospects by National Football League and American Football League scouts.

OSU, Penn State Lead

Only two schools placed more than one player on the 22-man honor squad: Ohio State has two and Penn State two all defensive players which gives more than a hint why the Buckeyes and the Nittany Lions are two of the top-rated teams in the nation.

Ohio State cornerback Jack Tatum is so good, according to college coaches and pro scouts, that other teams make no pretense about running consistently to the opposite side of the field.

Buckeye middle guard Jim Stillwagon is relatively small for a middle guard (he's 6-foot, 21 pounds), but his quickness and toughness make up for that. Mike Reid, who plays the organ, is considered the best combination keyboard man-athlete since Denny McLain. And, said one pro scout, "I can't imagine a better lineman than Reid." The other Penn State All-American this year is Neal Smith, safety.

Backs Dominate

Offensive backs usually dominate interest on teams of this nature. It is no different in 1969. Steve Owens, who gains 100 yards every game, won the Heisman Trophy, symbolic of the best player in the nation.

Phipps rates the No. 1 quarterback position over Rex Kern of Ohio State because Phipps is bigger in physical size (Phipps 6-3, 206; Kern 6-1, 184), is more adept at throwing the bomb and, as a senior, has a bit more poise than junior Kern.

Small School Choice

Other quarterbacks of outstanding ability in the opinion of coaches and pro scouts are Terry Bradshaw, Louisiana Tech (no, not Louisiana State); Jim Plunkett, Stanford; Bill Cappelman, Florida State, and Dennis Shaw, San Diego State.

Last season, a player from Xavier of all places, was a surprise NEA All-American selections: offensive guard John Shinners. He went on to be No. 1 draft choice of the New Orleans Saints and was set to be a regular before being injured. This year, NEA "sleepers" are four-fold.

Walker, Gillette, split end of Richmond, is a swift, sticky-fingered, 6-5, 200-pounder, who learned his football from his dad, Jim Gillette, former Cleveland Rams' pro star.

Two Mid-America Conference defensive players also made wedges on the NEA All-America squad. They are Ken State linebacker Jim Corrigall. (He is the whole defense of a mediocre team said a pro scout). And cornerback Curtis Johnson of Toledo. Linebacker John Small of The Citadel is also a prize player from a relatively unheralded team.

Going to Canada

Gorrigall, incidentally, already is the property of the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, which claims home-grown talent by a territorial draft. Born and raised in North Bay, Ont., he never saw a game of American football until he arrived at the Kent State campus four years ago.

There are no repeaters from last year's team. Only three juniors made the team — Stillwagon, Tatum and center Rodney Brand of Arkansas. Carlos Alvarez, Florida's split end, is the lone sophomore.

Interestingly, Steve Kiner of Tennesse had the closest competition for first string linebacker from a teammate, Jack Reynolds.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

★ ★ ★

First Team Offense

Position	Name	School	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
Tight End	Jim Mandich	Michigan	21	6-3	220	Sr.
Split End	Walter Gillette	Richmond	22	6-5	200	Sr.
Split End	Carlos Alvarez	Florida	19	5-11	180	So.
Tackle	Bob McKay	Texas	22	6-6	245	Sr.
Tackle	Bob Asher	Vanderbilt	22	6-6	252	Sr.
Guard	Ron Saul	Michigan St.	21	6-2	230	Sr.
Guard	Mike Carroll	Missouri	21	6-3	230	Sr.
Center	Rodney Brand	Arkansas	22	6-2	225	Jr.
Q'Back	Mike Phipps	Purdue	21	6-3	206	Sr.
RB	Steve Owens	Oklahoma	21	6-2	215	Sr.
RB	Bob Anderson	Colorado	21	6-0	208	Sr.

First Team Defense

Position	Name	School	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
End	Al Cowlings	USC	22	6-5	245	Sr.
End	Phil Olsen	Utah State	21	6-5	255	Sr.
Tackle	Mike McCoy	Notre Dame	21	6-5	274	Sr.
Tackle	Mike Reid	Penn State	22	6-3	240	Sr.
Middle Guard	Jim Stillwagon	Ohio State	20	6-0	216	Jr.
Linebacker	Steve Kiner	Tennessee	21	6-1	220	Sr.
Linebacker	John Small	The Citadel	21	6-4	230	Sr.
Linebacker	Jim Corrigall	Kent State	21	6-3	235	Sr.
Corner Back	Jack Tatum	Ohio State	20	6-0	204	Jr.
Corner Back	Curtis Johnson	Toledo	21	6-2	198	Sr.
Safety	Neal Smith	Penn State	21	5-11	180	Sr.

...FOR THE DEFENSE



Army, Navy At New Low

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Army or Navy?

Second question: Who cares?

A contest between Army (3-5-1) and Navy (1-8) is a nothing game in the overall picture of 1969 college football. It would be a nothing game, anyway, to people who participate in peace marches and others who've had it with things military but when you draw two losers like these it's more apparent than usual that here's a "classic" tarnished by time.

Yet, Army and Navy obviously care. So, we presume, do the academy grads on bases 'round the world and on all the ships at sea. So do the 100,000 friends, relatives and well-wishers who'll be paying at least $8.50 per stadium seat down in Philadelphia Saturday. Their money, plus the loot for national TV, is the green stuff that keeps the athletic budgets at West Point and Annapolis from collapsing.

Two leading figures in this otherwise military affair are the civilian coaches—Army's Tom Cahill and Navy's first year head coach, Rick Forzano.

Each is a realist who knows if he loses too many of these games he can look for another job. Each has a sense of humor.

"We've been improving lately," says Forzano. "At least we haven't been getting anybody killed. Earlier in the year, some of the other teams were sending in their women and children in the fourth period to hold the score down but they don't do that anymore.

"Our attack? We haven't been attacking anyone. In fact, we would have a hard time getting a first down against a strong wind. And, of course, Army's defense is typically swift and hard-hitting. They seem to have 14 men playing out there.

"However," he added, "the spirit down here is the best it has been all year. We'll be ready."

"You can bet they'll be ready," says Cahill. "This is the start of a new season for both teams. We'll be ready, too. The kids get themselves up for this game."

Against three common foes this season, Army does have a little the better of it. The Cadets lost to Notre Dame 45-0, and Navy went down before the Irish, 47-0. Pittsburgh beat Army, 15-6 and Navy, 46-19. However, Army bumped Boston College, 38-7, while Navy lost to that team, 21-14.

On the whole, Navy's schedule has been tougher. The Middies, in addition to Notre Dame, played No. 1 Texas and No. 2 Penn State.

"If it's Texas against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl I'd be glad to pick a winner for you except for one thing," Forzano said by phone earlier this week. "I've been so wrong all year my prediction wouldn't be worth much. I can't even pick the right play to send in.

"But I'll tell you this. Penn State, Texas and Notre Dame are so close you can throw a blanket over the three of them. It would be one heckuva round robin."

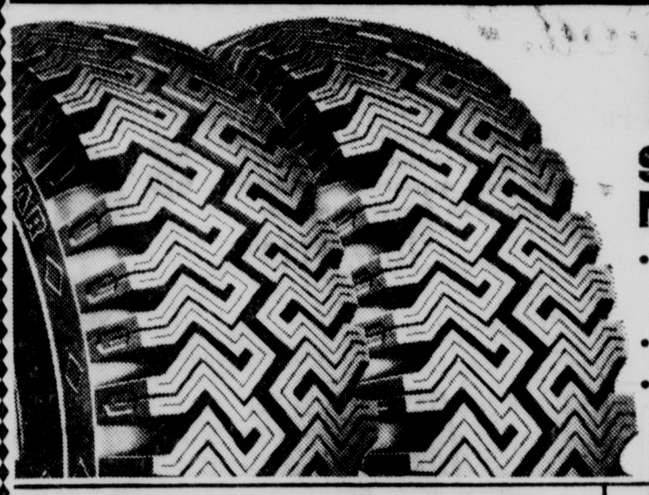
Forzano also was exposed to the 1969 All-America defensive tackles, Mike McCoy of Notre Dame and Mike Reid of Penn State.

"I'm not sure how good they ally are," he said. "We never touched them."

This week, Army and Navy will be picking on someone their own size and if anyone is interested, the answer to the first question up there at the top is likely to be Army. By 10 points.

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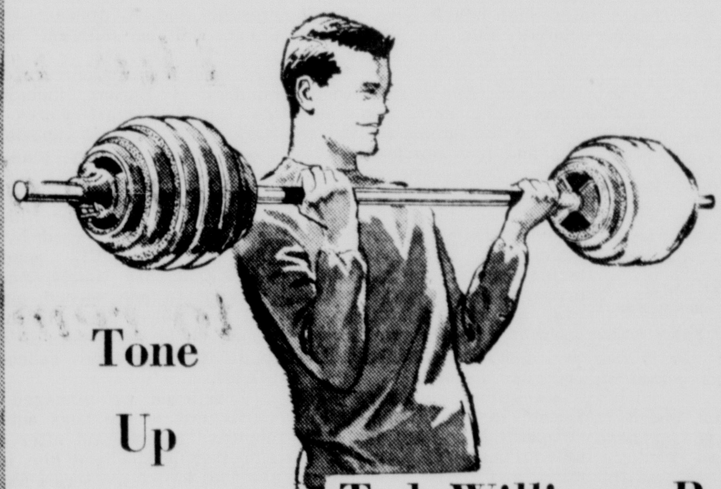
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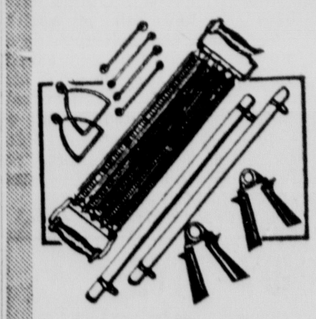
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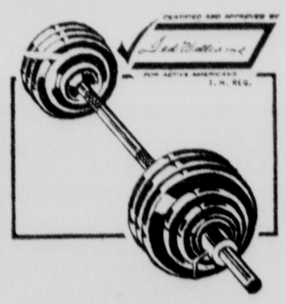


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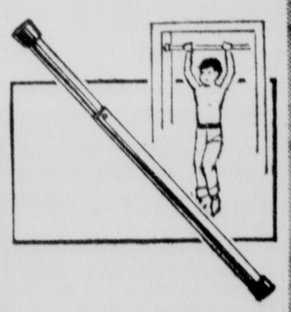
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MISS ORANGE BOWL, Katrina Hampel, is led interference by (L-R) Ed Czekaj, Athletic Director for Penn State and Dan Devine, head football coach of the University of Missouri in Miami's Orange Bowl. These two teams will face each other in the January 1st Orange Bowl. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Fran Tarkenton Says:

Offense Is Making Life Complex For Defenders on Pro Gridirons

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's no secret that pro defenses have become extremely complex in the last decade or so, but the pendulum is starting to swing the other way. Pro offenses, in case you haven't noticed, are becoming just as complex as any of the defenses.

Remember back in the 1950s when a quarterback had to worry only about two types of pass defenses—the man-to-man and the zone? Now he has to worry about seven or eight different types of pass defenses, all with variations. Nothing in pro football has changed as much in the last 10 years as defenses, but now it's the offenses' turn.

In the last three years, all the pro clubs have revamped their offensive formations with one thought in mind: to confuse those complex defenses as much as possible. The Dallas Cowboys started it all and now everybody is using multiple formations, with variations, and, if you will pardon the pun, there's no end in sight.

A few years ago, almost all the offensive formations were pretty basic. Two half-backs and a fullback would line up behind the quarterback and the ends would split wide. Now we've got things like the triple-offense, the "trips offense" we call it, which puts one halfback in the slot near the tight end and the flanker back. All three are positioned on the line of scrimmage.

Chance of Error

The purpose of all this redesigning is to give the defense a lot more to think about and increase the chance of error — and we're succeeding. To prove it, we're now forcing defenses to call audibles at the line of scrimmage, which was unheard of just a few seasons ago. If things keep going the way they are, defensive huddles just may become a thing of the past.

Right now, I'd have to say the Dallas Cowboys and the Kansas Chiefs have the most complex offensive formations in pro football. Tom Landry was the first coach to experiment with offensive formations and Hank Stram of Kansas City was right behind him. A lot has been said about the Baltimore Colts' defense, but Don Shula's offense is far from basic. In fact, I'd rate the Colts offense right behind Dallas' as the most complex in the National Football League.

Another product of the transition period is the I-formation. The pros weren't too high on it at first, but now I see a lot of clubs using it. Buffalo, for example, has installed the "I" and O. J. Simpson had his best day as a pro off of it. I think, in the next few years, a lot of clubs will be operating out of the "I" or, if you can visualize such a thing, a variation of it.

Pressure on Defense

All these formations are putting the pressure squarely on the defense. The defensive players are going to have to do a lot more thinking, a lot quicker reacting and, surely, a lot more studying. Eventually, I figure the complex offenses will put pro football right back where it was a decade ago — when offenses were capable of dictating the type of defense they would be facing.

The only successful method the defense has of counteracting complex defenses is the old reliable rush by the front four. Any strong and quick front four can neutralize the most complex of offensive systems. Take the Minnesota Vikings, for example, or the Los Angeles Rams. Both have front fours that are so big and strong and quick, they can get through to the quarterback and take the pressure off the secondary.

I figure the current trend in changing offenses will continue for the next two or three seasons and wind up with the offenses and defenses on pretty equal terms, at last. Of course, the only things new about offenses are the formations at the line. The plays are pretty much the same. But something had to be done to prevent those complex defenses from dominating the game. And we're trying, we're trying.

Andy Murphy Is Battling For Siena College Berth

LOUDONVILLE highly in Coach Culnan's plans.

Andy Murphy, 6-1, of Kingston, is one of the top prospects on the 1969-70 Siena College basketball team, Coach Gene Culnan said today.

Murphy, a former All-DUSO player at Kingston High, was one of the Indians' top freshmen last season. He averaged 19.2 points a game.

Two other freshmen moving up — Jay Leachman, 6-4, of Philmont and Dave Wright, 6-2, of Agawam, Mass., also figure

Leachman averaged 19.1 points and Wright 15.7 for the frosh cagers and all three figure heavily in varsity plans. Leachman has the best shot on an inside position while Murphy and Wright are fighting for a guard spot.

Culman has three starters returning from last year's team — Bob Hermann, 6-7 senior from Old Bethpage; Mike Symour, 6-1 senior from Ogdensburg and Tom Welch, 6-4 junior from Dannemora.

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Bruce-Denny Show Is Best on Road

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Bruce and Denny Show" currently the most successful on the auto racing stage, has closed for the season amid signs the cast of characters will change drastically next year.

Bruce McLaren and Denis Hulme, two expatriates from New Zealand, now living in England, played the leading roles in the 1969 show as they have for the last three years. They will be candidates for top billing again in 1970.

The "Bruce and Denny Show" plays the Canadian-American Challenge Cup circuit, a series of road races sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America. It is the richest single road circuit in the world.

In the series that ended in Texas two weeks ago, McLaren and Hulme swept all 11 events, eight of them in one-two finishes and took home $304,750 in purse, accessory and championship fund money.

Three Can-Ams

In the series four-year history, they have won the Can-Am title three times, collected more than a half million dollars, and left a long, orange-colored blur as their cars streaked out front of all opposition.

The Can Am is for Group 7 sports-racing cars, two-seaters with no limitations on the engine and few restrictions elsewhere. They are expensive, beautifully sculptured, raucous monsters considered the fastest racing machines in the world.

McLaren, 32, designs and builds the cars he and Hulme drive. He admits his budget this year was close to $750,00, underwritten for the most part by tire, gas and accessory firms here and abroad.

Because of the heavy outlay needed to design and build a competitive Can-Am car, maintain an adequate supply of engines and parts, plus the expense of operating on a circuit that includes only a dozen races, none of the major auto makers in this country has made a serious effort to compete.

Growing in Prestige

But the series is growing in prestige and it appears that things will be different next year.

At least four major race car builders in Europe, including the famed Ferrari works of Italy, and several specialty shops in this country, plan to field teams in 1970.

Ferrari got into the series at mid-season this year with a new 612 model powered by a high-horsepower V12 engine. New Zealander Chris Amon drove it to one second place and two third place finishes, wound up in sixth place in the final standings and collected $47,200.

"I believed we managed to work most of the bugs out of the car," Amon said after engine trouble sidelined him into the 10th lap of the series finale in Texas.

Simpson Agitated

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—Al Cowlings, a 1969 NEA first-team All-American selection, is the self-appointed leader of the Southern California front five which has helped keep USC among the nation's top 10 football teams.

For Cowlings, the Trojan success is a horse of a different color, compared to his days at Galileo High School in San Francisco, where he and a fellow named O. J. Simpson used to play.

"I made the holes," Cowlings recalls, "and O. J. ran through them."

Thunder and smoke, right?

Not exactly.

Even with half-defensive back Simpson and offensive-defensive tackle Cowlings in the lineup, Galileo High was only 5-4 in 1964, senior year for the pair.

"At that," remembers Cowlings, "I think it was the best record since Galileo started playing football. The two seasons before—as I recollect—we were winless."

The trouble at Galileo was that football teams more nearly resembled debating teams in Cowlings: "The school was located near Fisherman's Wharf in an Oriental district. Those Chinese cats were not the most prepossessing of specimens. The line averaged 165 pounds, and O. J. and I were the heaviest guys on the club."

If Cowlings was bound to take a beating on the field, it was nothing compared to what his pal O. J. got him into off the field. Smiling, Cowlings remembers, "You see, O. J. had a habit of agitating fights with guys from other neighborhoods, and then disappearing. I got my nose busted a number of times on account of him.

"There was the time the two of us went to watch a high school playoff game. There was a certain lady who was supposed to have eyes for me, and O. J. was telling her I had eyes for her, which was not exactly the case. Anyhow, she told her boyfriend that I was digging her and right after the game, there's a tap on my shoulder and the boyfriend and two of his buddies let me have it. O. J.? He was nowhere to be seen."

Of course, Cowlings had the pleasure of seeing O. J. get his comeuppance. This happened when the two were riding a municipal bus on which there happened to be a neighborhood beauty O. J. liked. He liked her so much that he gave her a friendly pinch as she passed. The result?

"She knocked him between two seats," says Cowlings, "and jumped on him. I was laughing like hell. O. J. was embarrassed. But there was not much he could do. She had four older brothers."

Trouble invariably attended the antics of Simpson and Cowlings. "We were a little wild," Cowlings concedes. "O. J. and I ran together everywhere, partying, playing cards, sometimes scuffling around pretty late at night. Even when we both played at City College of San Francisco (a junior college both attended before transferring to USC), we were always up to something.

"In fact, one night (of many nights) the cops stopped us and asked our names. O. J. told 'em Orenthal Jones and they thought he was trying to be smart with them. He told 'em he wasn't being smart and just about had 'em convinced when they asked this third guy with us what his name was. He said, 'General Blue.' Well, they didn't wait a second, they just threw us into the wagon. The funny thing was that his name really was General Blue."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Gears Strippin'
Fluid Drippin'
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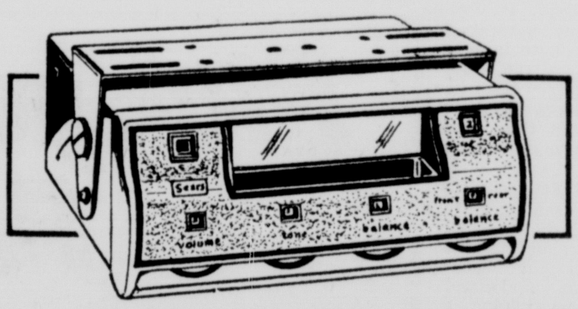
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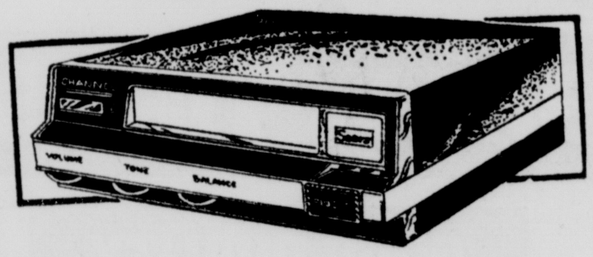
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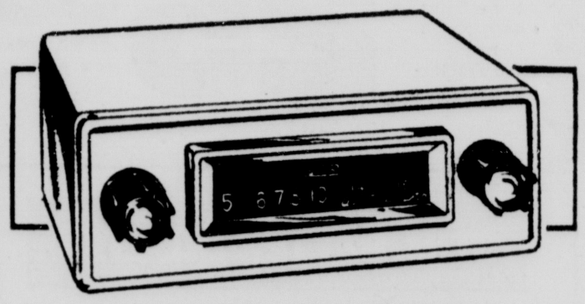
Drive along with the music of your choice. Safety recessed dials for fingertip control of volume, balance and tone. Stereo speakers are extra.

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Our most automatic 4 and 8-track unit plays instantly when tape is inserted. Automatically changes channels for 8-track cartridges.

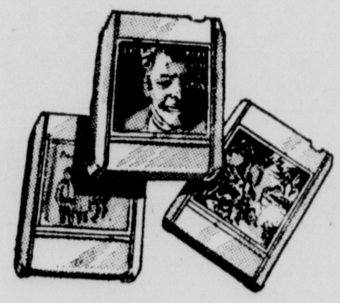
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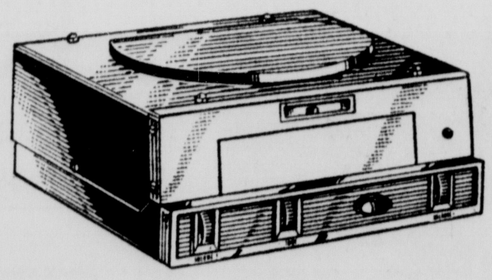
Mounts under dash of most 12-volt cars and trucks. Built-in 4-inch permanent magnet speaker gives rich, clear tone. Chromed face, lighted dial.

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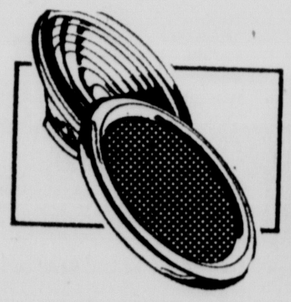
Sears has all the latest hits . . . everything from Rock to Bach. Come in and browse around. You'll dig our selection!



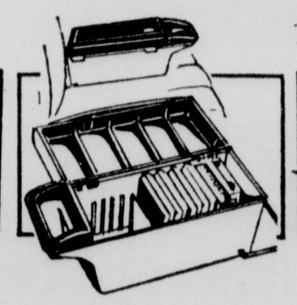
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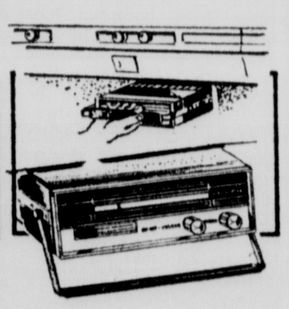
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Two 6-inch speakers for recessed mounting in car door or deck. Chromed grilles.



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Snow Tires with Fiber Glass Belts



2nd Tire Only...

6.50x13 Tubeless Whitewall Snow Guard

15.47

With purchase of 1st tire at regular price plus $1.56 F.E.T. on each tire.

Two fiber glass belts beneath the tread reduce tire squirm and wiggle . . . put the tread flat against the road for outstanding traction in even the toughest going! Also with two nylon cord plies for strength. Guaranteed by Sears to wear for a full 40 months. Buy now and save during this great ½-price sale!

Sears Tubeless Snow Guard Tires	Whitewall 1st Tire	Whitewall 2nd Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax on Each Tire
6.50x13 or C78-13	30.95	15.47	$1.56
7.35x14 or E78-14	33.95	16.97	$2.18
7.75x14 or F78-14	35.95	17.97	$2.36
8.25x14 or G78-14	38.95	19.47	$2.44
8.55x14 or H78-14	41.95	20.97	$2.68

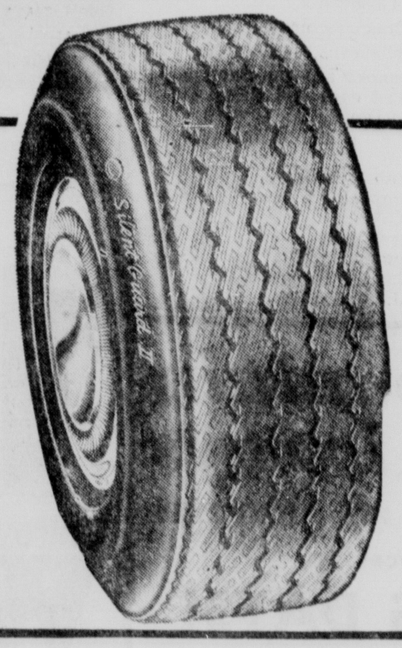


Steel Studs Available for All Sears Snow Tires for a small Additional Charge

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Ask About Sears Radial Snow Tires

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2nd Tire ½-Price . . . Our Finest 4-Ply Nylon Cord Highway Tires

2nd Tire Only . . . 6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall Silent Guard II Tires

12.97

With purchase of 1st tire at regular price plus $1.79 F.E.T. on each tire, plus 2 old tires

Guaranteed to wear a full 36 months. Dynatuf tread rubber.

Tubeless Blackwall Silent Guard II	1st Tire with Old Tire	2nd Tire with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax on Each Tire
6.50x13	25.95	12.97	$1.79
7.35 or 7.00x14	28.95	14.47	$2.07
7.75 or 7.50x14	30.95	15.47	$2.20
8.25 or 8.00x14	33.95	16.97	$2.36

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ABC-TV Channel 13



Save on Sears Superwide Snow Tires with Fiber Glass Belts

7.35x14 Tubeless Whitewall Superwide

34.95 Plus $2.33 Federal Excise Tax

Guaranteed by Sears to wear a full 40 months. No trade-in required.

Tubeless Whitewall Superwide Tires	Sears Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
7.35x14 or E70-14	34.95	$2.33
7.75x14 or F70-14	36.95	$2.44
8.25x14 or G70-14	38.95	$2.59
8.55x14 or H70-14	40.95	$2.77



The Snow Tire You've Seen Advertised on TV!

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. *In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

*The Silent Guard Sealant and the Wide Guard will be replaced at no charge, if failure occurs during first 20 months. If the tire fails after this period, it will be replaced, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40 Wide Guard	25%
40 Silent Guard Sealant	30%

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Bowling

Sunday Mixed

ROBERTA GLASS 511. Team results: PD Surplus 3, Acker Bus 0; Dairy Queen 2, WGB Oil Clarifiers 1; George's Auto Sales 1, Ulster Automotive 2; Three Bros. Egg Farm 1, Schultz Limousine 2; Flexible Floor 3, Oehler's Mountain Lodge 0; Ferroxcube 1, Leherb's Rest 2; Sickler's Delivery 2, Gov. Clinton Cleaners 1; Guido's 3, Alpine 0; 7-S Ranch 2, Retreat 1; Gold Star Rest Paul-Phil's Trailer Park 1; Morgan Hill Poultry 3, Ulster Tool and Die 0; Lowe's Pools 1, Stan's Laundry 2.

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Woodstock Mixed Majors

SYLVIA GARRISON 542-215, Joan Mead 537, Ursula Benson 534-214. **BOB OSTRANDER** 603-246. Team results: Ridge Liquors 1, C. E Trucking 2; Cousin's Piano Studios 2, Clyde Russell Bus Co. 1; Mary Ellen Hairstylists 0, Langer Pharmacy 3; Kurta's Restaurant 1, Corner Cupboard 2; Colonial Pharmacy 1, Reede's Service Station 2.

SPORTS

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Monday Matinee

NINA WERBALOWSKY 466. Team results: Kingston Oil Supply 0, Ulster Electric 3; Spiegel Bros. 3, London's 0; Yallum's 1, Fed. Venetian Blind 2; Gov. Clinton Market 1, Happy House 2; Tony's Texas Weiners 2, Thomas Kennedy and Son 1; Blanche's Dance Studio 2, Schecter's Market 1; House of Glamour 1, Card 'N Party 2.

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Mens Junior Major

CARL STOUTENBURG 635-201-212-222, Dick Cooney 617-257, George Boisvert 610-211-202, Ray Hendricks 604-217-209. Team results: Carworth 2, Hendrick's 1; Peacock Paints 1, Syl & Bill 2; Versace's 0, B&F Market 3; Eddie's Sunnyside 3, Rapp's 0; Barclay Knitwear 2, Zacher's 1; Kingston Orn. Iron 0, Ferroxcube 3; Charlie Browns All Stars 1, Ulster Barbers 2; Tudoroff 2, Finch Plumbing 1.

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Frontier

BOB BLANCHARD 575-204, Tony LaRocca 225. Team results: Conti's Explosives 2, St. James Motel 2; DeCicco's Tailor Shop 3, Tremper Machine 1; Dee's 3, Colao Brothers Construction 1; Gallagher's Electric Motors 0, Paul Walker Excavating 4; By-Pass Tavern 4, Andy's Furniture 0; Jesse's 1, Esposito's 3; Altomari Liquor Store 3, DiBella Construction 1; Hayes & Wesley 4, Wolfe R&S 0.

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Weekender's Mixed

VIC ALLEN 559-216, Gloria Allen 55-204, Pat Large 522. Team results: Woodstock Lanes 2, Ziegler's Real Estate 1; One-Of-A Kind 0, Jet Set Salon 3; Frank and Claire's 1, Schneider's 2; Ding-A-Lings 2, Langer's Pharmacy 1; Dr's Ambulance 1, Woodstock Meats 2.

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Sawyer Monday Nite Mixed

BILL BUCK 556, Oscar Schlenken 224, Rusty Ellis 457-173. Team results: Five Broilettes 2, Kentucky Fried Chicken 1; Greenfinger 3, Snyder's Insurance 0; Lezzette-Lachmann Agency 2, Maines Oilers 1; Mountain Trail Inn 0, R. F. Hommel 3; VanKleeck Trucking 2, The Flamingo's 1.

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Mid-City 4-Man

ERNIE KELDER 233-622; Don Van Keuren 235-602, LeRoy Lewis 224-214-609; Jack Ferraro 242-613, Bob Smith 206-603. Team results: DeWitt Cadillac 2, Utica Club 1; DeMicco Motors 2, Walnut Grove 1; Dwyer Brothers Paint 1, Spiegel Brothers 2; Carrol's Drive-In 2, Jay Steel 1.

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Monday Nite Mixed

KAY WYANT 495, **ARNIE FISCHER** 489, **ED WYANT** 208. Team resutls: Chamber's Sons Gulf 2, K&S Electric 1; Fischer's 2, Kay's Dress Co. 1; West Park Jeep Sales 2, Ulster Radiator Works 1; Miron Lumber Co. 2, Laura's Trophy Center 1.

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Women's Junior Major

CORRINE ZICKLER 524. Team results: TP Tavern 2, Stockade 1; Tabletalk Pies 1, The Wilson's 2; Neuman-Anttila 0, Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 3; Price-Rite Trans. Inc. 1, Helen Walker's Beauty Salon 2.

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Bowlerama Quads

JOAN SMITH 535, Lucille Steen 521, Carol Bahr 519, Anne Sickler 5199, Pat Schlichting 511, Terry Beckert 506, Betty Shelightner 500. Team results: Roland A. Augustine Insurance 2, State of New York National Bank 1; Kingston Glass Co. 2, Capri "400" 1; Ferraro's Bowlerama 2, Ulster Tool & Die 1; Carol's Hamburgers 2, WJ Smith Food Products 1.

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Tavern Bowlers

JACK DAWKINS 621-235. Team results: Chic's Plaza 3, Gene Whalen's 0; Schryver's 2, Royal Grill 1; Flamingo's 2, Tony's Pizzeria 1; Sangi's Bowlero 2, Tommy's 1.

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Ferroxcube Mixed

DAVE MANELLO 578, **JIM MAGEE** 210, **MARY DUCHAINE** 473-178.

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Rosendale Merchants

HUGH SIMPSON 597-237. Team results: Beach Construction 4, Schryver's 0; The Well 1, Fann's Dept. Store 3; Rosendale Taxi 2, Gil Martin's Lunch 2.

Tie NBA Record With 17 Straight Wins

Knicks Nudging Celtics Off Lofty Perch

By United Press International

Red Auerbach is being nudged off a lofty perch he never believed the New York Knicks could reach.

Auerbach, until Wednesday night, held the distinction of coaching the only two clubs that ever achieved 17 straight victories in the National Basketball Association. He did it with the old Washington Caps and later the Boston Celtics.

The Knicks, under coach Red Holzman, attained that milestone when they routed the Atlanta Hawks 138-108 Wednesday night. They have a chance to set their own record Friday night against the Cincinnati Royals in Cleveland.

Auerbach couldn't conceive of the Knicks running at record speed earlier in the season. Rightfully so, he believes the Celtics are the best over the last decade. But Auerbach has been reluctant to agree that any team could possibly match the exploits of his Celts.

The Knicks are off to the best start in the NBA with a 22-1 record. They've accomplished it with a strong bench and a desire to keep winning because their fans expectt them to play the parts of supermen.

The Knicks are off to the best start in the NBA with a 22-1 record. They've accomplished it with a strong bench and a desire to keep winning because their fans expect them to play the parts of supermen.

Willis Reed and Walt Frazier each netted 33 points against Atlanta, but the story is more in the fabulous defense New York threw against the Western Division leader. Leading 68-61 at halftime, the Knicks broke the game open with a 38-12 third period. Frazier was at his ball-hawking best with a number of steals that stalled Atlanta's attempts at a concerted fast break. Joe Caldwell topped the Hawks with 17 points.

Boston, meanwhile, is striving to leave the Eastern Division cellar. It had no success Wednesday night as Philadelphia beat the Celtics 135-114. In other games, Milwaukee rolled past injury-ridden Los Angeles 100-81, Chicago mauled Detroit 129-109 and San Francisco edged San Diego 126-125 in overtime.

Hal Greer scored 39 points as Philadelphia limited Boston to six points in the first six minutes of the second half. During that surge the 76ers built an 84-66 margin. Don Nelson carried the Boston offense with 20 points.

Los Angeles, hampered by the sidelining of Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor, only received nine minutes of service from Jerry West before the classy guard was forced out of the game with an ankle injury. Mel Counts bore the brunt of the Lakers' meager offense with 31 points. Lew Alcindor netted 29 points for Milwaukee and grabbed 20 rebounds.

Guards Jerry Sloan and Clem Haskins each scored 28 points in leading the Bulls past Detroit and Tom Boerwinkle dominated the backboards with 24 rebounds. Eddie Miles and Happy Hairston tallied 22 points apiece for Detroit.

San Diego outscored San Francisco 34-22 in the fourth quarter to secure a 112 all tie at the end of regulation time, but couldn't pull the game out as Nate Thurmond scored 32 points for the Warriors. Elvin Hayes and Don Kojis each netted 25 points for the Rockets.

NEW YORK (138)	G	F	T	ATLANTA (108)	G	F	T
Barnett	8	1-1	17	Beard	3	5-6	11
Bowman	2	0-0	4	Bridges	4	2-3	10
Bradley	7	0-0	13	Caldwell	6	5-6	17
DeBsschr	4	1-1	9	Davis	6	2-2	14
Frazier	12	9-11	33	Gregor	5	3-3	13
Hosket	1	0-0	2	Hazzard	2	1-1	5
May	0	0-0	0	Hudson	7	2-3	16
Reed	13	7-8	33	Newmark	3	2-4	8
Riordan	4	0-0	8	Ohl	3	0-0	6
Russell	5	0-0	10	O'Malley	4	0-0	8
Stallwrth	3	2-3	8				
Warren	0	0-0	0				
Totals	59	20-24	138	Totals	43	22-28	108

New York	34	34	38	32—138
Atlanta	33	28	12	35—108

LOS ANGELES (81)	G	F	T	MILWAUKEE (100)	G	F	T
Counts	14	3-3	31	Alcindor	13	3-3	29
Egan	4	4-4	12	Arthurs	0	0-0	0
Garrett	7	3-3	17	Chappell	2	1-1	5
Hewitt	1	0-0	2	Crawford	0	2-2	2
Lynn	2	0-0	4	Cnnnghm	0	0-0	0
McCarter	4	2-3	10	Dandridg	8	2-2	18
WO West	2	1-3	5	Greacen	0	2-2	2
				McGlcklin	10	1-1	21
				Robinson	4	1-2	9
				Rodgers	2	3-4	7
				D. Smith	2	0-0	4
				G. Smith	1	1-2	3
Totals	34	13-16	81	Totals	42	16-19	100

Los Angeles	26	19	13	23— 81
Milwaukee	21	25	21	33—100

CHICAGO (129) 26 du	G	F	T	DETROIT (109)	G	F	T
Boerwnkl	9	1-4	19	Bellamy	1	5-8	7
Haskins	12	4-4	28	Komives	5	1-1	11
Love	6	10-10	22	Miles	9	4-4	22
Sloan	12	4-8	28	Mueller	4	2-2	10
Tucker	5	0-0	10	Walker	6	3-4	15
Weiss	6	6-10	18	Hairston	8	6-8	22
Wesley	2	0-0	4	Moore	1	1-2	3
				Long	2	5-8	9
				Reynolds	4	0-0	8
				McLemor	1	0-0	2
Totals	52	25-36	129	Totals	41	27-37	109

Chicago	30	23	36	40 — 129
Detroit	24	23	23	39 — 109

National Basketball Association Standings
By United Press International

East	w	l	pct.	gb
New York	22	1	.957	—
Baltimore	15	6	.714	6
Milwaukee	13	10	.565	9
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	11½
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	12½
Detroit	7	12	.368	13
Boston	6	14	.300	14½
West				
Atlanta	13	8	.619	—
Los Angeles	11	10	.524	2
Chicago	11	10	.524	2
San Francisco	10	10	.500	2½
San Diego	8	12	.400	4½
Phoenix	7	14	.333	6½
Seattle	5	15	.250	7½

ABA Boxscore

CAROLINA (92)	G	F	T	NEW YORK (114)	G	F	T
Moe	7	4-4	18	Johnson	2	0-0	5
Mahaffey	4	2-4	10	Hunter	6	2-2	14
Peeples	4	1-3	9	Taylor	2	3-3	7
Verga	7	5-6	19	Tart	10	5-6	25
Littles	5	3-3	13	Melchinn	2	0-0	14
Perry	2	3-3	7	Dove	3	5-8	11
Fowler	1	0-0	2	Arnzen	4	1-4	9
Kramer	2	1-2	5	Green	4	4-6	12
Bunting	1	3-5	5	Evans	1	2-5	4
				Lehmann	2	3-3	7
Totals	34	24-32	92	Totals	a-43	25-37	114

Carolina	15	19	26	32— 92
New York	27	25	30	32—114



RHUBARB TIME — Arnie Brown (4) of the New York Rangers and Wayne Cashman (12) of the Boston Bruins, battle it out over fallen Rod Seiling (16) of the Rangers in game at Madison Square Garden. Others in melee: Rangers John Widing (L) referee Bruce Hood (2nd from L) referee Ken Bodenistel (2nd from R) and Ranger Bob Nevin (8). Rangers won, 3-0. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Rangers Keeping the Pace

By United Press International

The New York Rangers, boasting a nine-game unbeaten shein, must still take a back seat to the Chicago Black Hawks when it comes to comparing current hot streaks in the National Hockey League.

The Hawks, with Lou Angotti scoring two goals and an assist and Tony Esposito turning in his fourth shutout, ran their unbeaten streak to 10 games Wednesday night with a 6-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

The Rangers, unbeaten since Nov. 5, extended their own skein and remained in sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division by downing the Boston Bruins, 3-0 as Ed Giacomin notched his third shutout.

In other games, Montreal beat Toronto, 3-1; St. Louis topped Oakland, 4-1; Philadelphia and Detroit played to a 1-1 tie and Pittsburgh rallied to tie Minnesota, 4-4.

Chicago, off to a disastrous start minus superstar Bobby Hull, now has climbed to within two points of the third-place Bruins in the East, losing only once in its last 13 games. Hull, who missed the Hawks' first 14 games because of a contract dispute, scored his second goal of the season at the 15:44 mark of the first period on an assist by Angotti to put Chicago in front and send the Kings down to their 15th straight road defeat.

Stan Mikita, the Hawks' leading goal scorer, collected his eighth early in the second period before Angotti put the game out of reach with his sixth and seventh tallies later in the period. Rookie Gerry Pinder and Pit Martin closed out the scoring for Chicago in the third period.

Bill Fairbairn, Brad Park and Orland Kurtenbach accounted for New York's scoring as the Rangers remained two points ahead of Montreal in the Eastern race. Walt Tkaczuk assisted on the first-period goals by Fairbairn and Park while Kurtenbach, a last-minute replacement for injured Jean Ratelle, scored his first goal of the season in the second session. Giacomin was brilliant in turning aside all 24 Boston shots, including three at point blank range by Johnny Bucyk.

Serge Savard's goal with 4:33 gone in the third period proved the winner for the Canadiens. Ralph Backstrom added an insurance marker with only 55 seconds left to play. Bobby Rousseau of Montreal and Paul Henderson of Toronto had matched first period goals by tenacious goal tending by Gump Worsley of the Canadiens and Bruce Gamble of the Leafs made the tie stand up until Savard's score.

St. Louis upped its Western Division lead to five points over second-place Minnesota as Gary Sabourin's two goals paced the Blues to their win over Oakland. The defeat dropped the Seals into fifth place in the West. Barclay Plager and Frank St. Marseille also scored for the Blues while Carol Vadnais spoiled Ernie Wakely's bid for a shutout with Oakland's only goal at the 4:55 mark of the third period.

Bill Sutherland of Philadelphia and Gary Bergman of Detroit exchanged first-period goals in the deadlock between the Flyers and the Red Wings.

Wally Boyer's goal at 9:24 of the final period enabled the Penguins to tie the North Stars after Bill Goldsworthy had given Minnesota its third lead of the game and a 4-3 edge with his 10th goal of the season eight minutes earlier. Danny Grant and Bob Barlow put Minnesota in front 2-0 but Pittsburgh evened the score on goals by Jim Morrison and Val Fonteyne. After Billy Collins again moved Minnesota in front in the second period, Pittsburgh retaliated on Dean Prentice's goal with only four seconds left in the middle session.

Ganders Set Sights On UCAL Laurels

STONE RIDGE

Paced by the high scoring and rebounding of All-UCAL center Pete Koola, the Ganders of Rondout Valley are hard at work to prepare to challange the Onteora Center High Indians for the Ulster County Athletic League title. Last season, the Ganders placed second in the league with a 10-2 mark.

Their overall record, including the sectionals, was 18-4, with a Section 9 "B" Championship. Most Stone Ridge observers feel that the highlight of the season came in the "A-B" clash for Section 9 honors when Rondout came within an eyelash of upsetting Newburgh, winners of the DUSO league.

The Ganders droped that tilt, 49-44.

This year's squad has set its sights on the UCAL title, in spite of some costly losses from the 1968-69 squad. Lost to graduation were: Jay Spiegel and John Meehan Jr., an All-League selection at guard, along with Ron Sira and James Rowe.

Not Impossible

Head Coach John "Chick" Meehan feels that it will not be impossible to replace these boys, as good as they were. This is the optimism that prevails on this year's squad and Meehan feels that it might just be the ingredient needed to bring his boys out on top.

Joining the 6-4 Koola from last year's squad will be 6-2 Larry Baney. Baney, an All-UCAL selection on the football team, turned in a fine performance for the Ganders' hoop team last season. His performance in the Section 9 "A-B" clash with Newburgh was one of the main reasons why the Ganders came so close to taking the Goldbacks. Baney has to be one of the finest athletes in the school's history. Senior Jim Chick, at 6-5, could also be a big help off the boards.

Other veterans are: Brian Davis, Ken Brush, John Hall, George Wallach, along with Chick. Potential candidates are: Steve Gutkin, Bruce Barr, Lamar James, Ron Hall, Chris Schoonmaker, Mike Krom and Les Green.

Sees Brisk Race

Meehan summed up his chances in these worlds: "I feel we'll have a typical, hotly-contested UCAL race for the crown. I think we'll be in the thick of the fight with Highland, Onteora and New Paltz for the top slot. However, I've been in this league too long to discount the chances of New Paltz, Pine Bush and Wallkill in any given year."

The schedule:

Date:	Opponent:	Place
Dec. 2	*Saugerties	A
Dec. 5	Onteora	H
Dec. 12	*Ellenville	A—6:30
Dec. 16	New Paltz	A
Dec. 19	Marlboro	H
Jan. 6	*Red Hook	H
Jan. 9	Highland	A
Jan. 13	W—Pine Bush	A
Jan. 16	W—Wallkill	H
Jan. 20	*Ellenville	H
Jan. 23	W—Onteora	A
Jan. 30	*Coleman	A
Feb. 3	*Saugerties	H
Feb. 6	New Paltz	H
Feb. 10	Marlboro	A
Feb. 13	Highland	H
Feb. 20	W—Pine Bush	H
Feb. 27	Wallkill	A

*Denotes UCAL game. W—denotes wrestling program first

Friday games—7 p.m.
Tuesday games—6:30
Unless specified otherwise
JV Coach: John "Mickey" Million

South Side Captures Touch Football Title

SAUGERTIES

South Side Hotel routed Campbell's I, 30 to 6, in the playoff for the Saugerties Athletic Association Touch Football League championship. The teams had tied with 6-1 records in the regular season.

It was a storybook finish for South Side which snapped Campbell's two-season, 13-game win streak to earn the tie and then hand them a second straight defeat for all the marbles.

The wins were engineered by John Freligh, who quarterbacked his first game, and Jack Warns, who came back from an ankle injury earlier in the season.

Warns put the Hotelmen on the scoreboard with a 4-yard pitch to Church Schirmer at 7:30 in the second period. He passed to Pete Carney for the extra point. Later in the same quarter, he hit Dale Ellis with a 20-yarder and a safety put South Side ahead 15-0 at halftime.

A third quarter Warns-to-Ellis aerial covering 26 yards boosted the margin to 21-0. Another safety extra point and four-yard Warns to Paul Christiana pass rounded out the South Side scoring.

Campbell's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter on an 8-yard Nippy Lasher to Ralph Childers aerial strike.

Ferroxcube defeated B.G.'s, 30-18, to tie them for third place in the standings. Jerry Hawkins pitched five touchdown passes to Dick Miller, Mike Hawkins, Fred Pritchitt and Dave Mannello (twice). Mike Hart and Brute Donovan combined for the three BG touchdown passes.

Jack Warns led the league quarterbacks with 18 touchdown passes. Other leaders: Nippy Lasher 13, Jerry Hawkins 12, Al Goodwin 9.

Chuck Schirmer scored most touchdowns with 10. Tony Konopka and Jay Benjamin had seven each and Ralph Childers and Don Boddie, 6 each.

(Final Standings)

	W	L
South Side Hotel	7	1
Campbell's I	6	2
B.G.'s	4	3
Ferroxcube	4	3
Campbell's II	2	4
Schovel's Choppers	1	5
A.J. Scarselli's	0	6

Starr Is Giving It A Thought

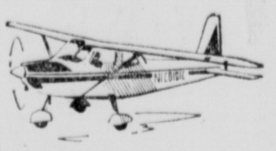
GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Bart Starr, one of the National Football League's all-time quarterbacks, admits he's been thinking about retirement—reluctantly.

The 14-year veteran from Alabama who led the Green Bay Packers to five NFL and two Super Bowl crowns has been plagued by injuries the past two years and the latest—a dislocated shoulder—could have put him out for the rest of the season.

Starr will definitely miss Sunday's game against New York and after that it will be on a "week to week, day by day" basis as to whether he sees action in the Packers' final three games.

"I really didn't give too much thought to retiring after last season," Starr said. I figured that (the injuries) could have been just something that happened.

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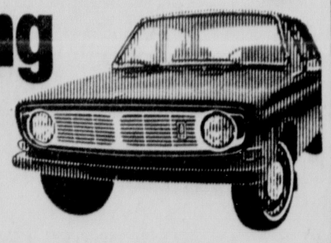


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Warren Koegel Is Penn State Center

Glasco Woman's Son in Orange Bowl

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

GLASCO

Mrs. Dorothy Koegel didn't attend the 1969 Orange Bowl game in which Penn State edged the University of Kansas Jayhawks 15-14 in the final 76 seconds.

(And wasn't that the game when Kansas got 12 men on the field at one time?)

She has made no firm decision on whether she plans to take in next January's Orange Bowl duel between Penn State (again) and the University of Missouri.

What's so unusual about all this? Nothing, perhaps, but Mrs. Koegel just happens to be the mother of Penn State's center—Warren Koegel—who will be making his second straight start in the Orange Bowl.

"I really haven't made up my mind," she says. "We expect Warren home during the Christmas vacation and maybe we'll make a decision at that time. Right now, it looks like I'll be watching the Orange Bowl game on television."

Athletic Family

Warren, one of three natural athletes in the family, has been carving out quite a reputation with Coach Joe Paterno's undefeated Nittany Lions.

Koegel, 6-4, 239-pound junior, who was named the top high school player on Long Island before entering Penn State, cracked the starting lineup as a sophomore last year. His performance has been impressive all season and he is given a good chance to make the All-East team.

Koegel carries his 239 pounds well and both college and pro football observers figure he is a snap to make it big in the pro ranks. They have been watching him closely since the beginning of the 1968 season.

Some of the pro scouts have been saying the Glasco youth is the best center in the east, maybe one of the best in the nation.

Eschews Limelight

The lack of publicity doesn't bother Warren, who came to Glasco with his mother a few years ago. It is a matter of record that we contacted the Sports Information Director at Penn State for a photograph and some facts about Koegel we were blighely ignored.

"You get your own reward out of playing on the offensive line," says young Koegel. "You get the thrill of springing a back loose or protecting the quarterback on a good passing play. The whole offense knows that unless the offensive lines do our job nothing can go right."

Joe Paterno, the Lions' fantastically successful coach, says that Koegel is further along in his development than his predecessor Bill Lenakitis, who is now a starting guard for the San Diago Chargers of the American Football League.

Has All Attributes

"A center has got to have certain stability or personality," says Paterno. "He has to keep his poise. If he rattles in a tough situation, you fumble. He doesn't have to be a fast athlete, but he has to be quick. And he's got to be able to think — fast."

Paterno will tell you that Koegel possesses these qualities — that he is "a very coachable boy, strong and rugged with lots of courage."

But why would a thinking athlete end up at center, which is a position that can be compared to the middle of a pinwheel.

"I was an offensive guard in the ninth grade at Seaford High in Nassau, L.I., Koegel recalls. "When I got to senior high, the coach (Harry Curtis) told me he needed a center that he thought I could play well enough to start as a sophomore. That was the chance to play...He taught me plenty."

The snap, says Koegel, is the most important job of the center.

"You have to fire out as soon as you snap the ball, but the most important thing is the snap," says Koegel. "I don't think we've ever fumbled a snap."

The Koegels of Glasco are an athletic family. Warren's older brother, Pete, is in the Oakland Athletics farm system after signing a bonus contract with the American League baseball club. A younger brother attends Saugerties High school.

Mrs. Koegel, who is understandably proud of her three sons, takes it all in good stride. "If things work out, I'll go to Miami for the Orange Bowl, she says. "If not, I'll be at home in Glasco watching it on television either way it will be a big thrill for me."



THE ACTION BEGINS — The two players who start all the action on every offensive play for Penn State, center Warren Koegel and quarterback Chuck Burkhart, are working together for the second straight year. Koegel has been mentioned as an All-East nominee.

Giants and Bears—Sad Football Story

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Notes picked up along the pro football beat:

How not to run a pro football team in the 1960s, was shown by the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants.

These are two of the oldest, proudest franchises in pro football but, unfortunately, that's part of their problem. Time seems to have passed them by.

The problem in both cases seems to be a lack of strong, effective front office leadership. Running a pro football team these days is a complicated job that must be done by professionals.

But the Bears and the Giants are among the last of the "family" franchises—the Hales family runs the Bears and the Mara family controls the Giants—and they still seem to be doing things the way they did a decade ago before pro football mushroomed into the big time, computerized operation it is today.

The results on the field are becoming obvious. Although the clubs met in the 1963 NFL title game, the Giants haven't won more than seven games in a season since and the Bears have done it only once. This season the Bears have won only one game and the Giants only three—a result of the poor drafting and trades of recent years.

Unless the clubs change their present ways, the future may not be much better. The Bears are in a better position since they have the city of Chicago all to themselves but the Giants—despite their guaranteed sell-outs—are being obscured by the success of the Jets.

It's an axiom of pro football that a championship team is supposed to live or die with one quarterback, but the Minnesota Vikings could prove the fallacy of that theory this season. For two straight weeks, coach Bud Grant has pulled Joe Kapp in the second period for Gary Cuozzo, who started the first game but hasn't started since. Both times Cuozzo has pulled out the victory.

The last time a team started the season with a 10-0 mark was in 1962 when the Green Bay Packers started off with that mark before being blitzed by the Detroit Lions on Thanksgiving Day. The Rams, now 10-0, can become the first team since the 1942 Bears to reach the 11-0 mark by beating Washington this week. Chicago played only 11 games that year. The 1934 Bear team wound up 13-0.

Bake Turner, known mostly for singing and playing his guitar in a TV commercial, gets his chance to move out of obscurity this Sunday when he'll start for the New York Jets against Oakland in place of injured flanker Don Maynard. Coach Weeb Ewbank has long insisted that Turner is one of the best reserve flankers and he'll get a chance to prove it.

Johnny Unitas was relegated to a benchwarmer last week against the Chicago Bears by coach Don Shula, who chose to go with Earl Morrail. It was the first time the Baltimore Colt star hasn't started when he's been healthy in over a decade. But Shula called on Unitas in the last seven minutes and he led the Colts to 10 points to pull off the victory.

Atkins Sets Sights

Doug Atkins, New Orleans defensive end who is playing his record-tying 17th NFL season, played his 201st game last Sunday. Only Lou Groza played more games, 216.

Among active players, Willie Davis of Green Bay has the longest consecutive games played streak, 158 through last weekend's 10th game of the season.

Boyd Dowler of Green Bay and Eddie Meador and Richie Petition, both of Los Angeles, have played 146 in a row. Dick LeBeau has a consecutive skein of 139.

Four other players have played 134 straight games: Roger Brown of Los Angeles; Willie Wood of Green Bay; Len Rohde, San Francisco; and Jim Marshall of Minnesota.

Williams Is Assistant Dean at Dartmouth

ROSENDALE

Edward (Gus) Williams, a nationally ranked cross country skier and biathlet, has been named Assistant Dean of Dartmouth College at Hanover, N.H.

Williams, who attended Kingston High School, graduated from Dartmouth College in 1964 and received an MBA from the Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business at Dartmouth in 1969.

He completed his service obligation as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army infantry in 1966 and in 1968 was a member of the United States Winter Olympic Team in the Biathlon event at Grenoble, France.

In his undergraduate days at Dartmouth, Williams was on the varsity ski team for three years and competed in three NCAA championships. He was Senior National 30-Kilometer Cross Country skiing champion in 1963 and was the top intercollegiate cross country skier in the East in 1964.

At the present time, he holds the New York State Cross Country ski racing title which he won in Rosendale last winter. His competitive ski career also includes competition in the World Championships at Garmisch, Germany and Zakopane, Poland. He is a member of the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club and the United States Olympic Biathlon Committee.

Dartmouth College, in its 200th year, is in the midst of change from the traditional role it has played for two centuries. Issues of exploratory and transitory nature include ROTC, Co-Education and Graduate studies.

Williams is the son of Walter and Marianne Williams of Rosendale.

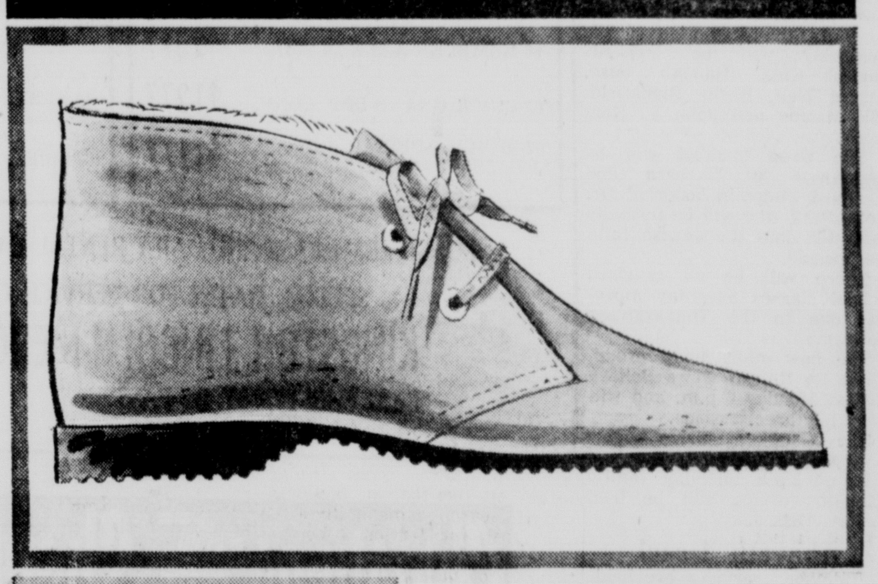
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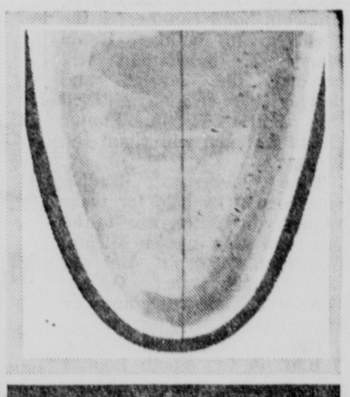




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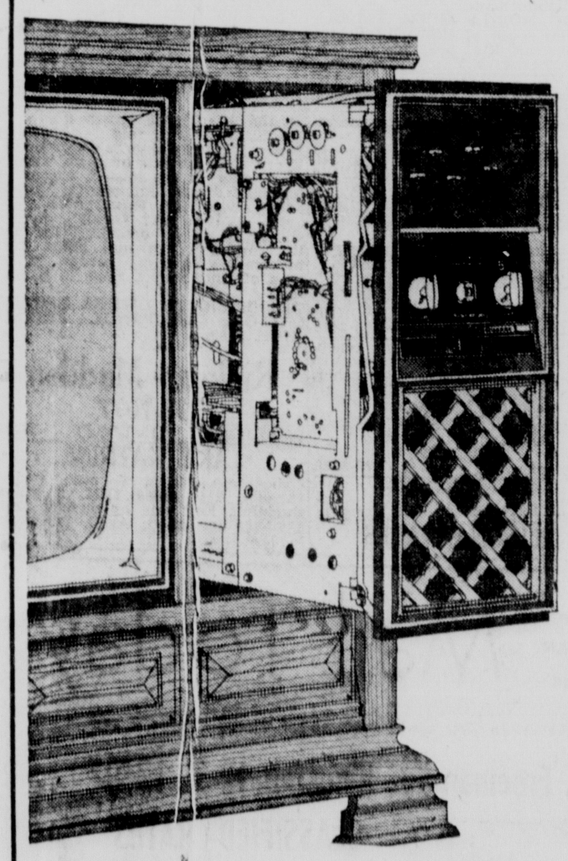


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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
Thanksgiving Day

10:30 a.m. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, Thanksgiving Day Service.

Friday, Nov. 28

10:30 a.m. — Woodstock Guild Shop Holiday Fair, Tinker Street, continuing Monday through Friday until Dec. 24. Closing time daily 5 p.m.

7:30 p.m. — Penny social, Rifton Ladies' Aid, Rifton Firehouse.

Glenerie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

Saturday, Nov. 29

10:30 a.m. — Free children's movies, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway and 2:30 at Children's Library, Broadway.

7 p.m. — Penny social, Esopus Town Hall, Broadway, Port Ewen, sponsored by Town of Esopus Conservative Club.

7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, 100F Lodge Hall.

9 p.m. — Alcholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Sabbath services will be conducted at Congregation Agudas Achim, Rabbi Howard Gershon and Cantor Herman Slomovits officiating.

Friday evening services begin at 4:15 p.m. Sabbath services are at 8:30 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. Candle lighting time is 4:02 p.m.

Services are conducted daily at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Temple Emanuel

Thanksgiving Sabbath evening services will be conducted at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services will be led by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn assisted by Dr. John Park, temple organist and choirmaster. The title of the rabbi's sermon is Give Thanks Unto the Lord. During the memorial portion of the services the memories of the following will be invoked: Joseph Katz, Hannah Wise, David Weil, Birdie Blankfield, Eli Marine and John F. Kennedy.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Barbara and Leonard Zimet in honor of Dr. John Park who will be formally admitted into the Jewish faith and people.

There will be no religious school classes Saturday morning due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The new adult study group, What Do Reform Jews Believe Begins Monday 8 p.m. and will meet for three sessions.

The Chanukah holiday begins Thursday evening, Dec. 4 Chanukah birthday family Sabbath service will be held Friday, Dec. 5.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, Conservative, Synagogue, 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. and at sundown, and on all Jewish Holy Days.

This Friday evening, a family service, celebration the birthdays of the children of the congregation, and the wedding anniversaries of the members, for the month of November, will be held, and a reception in their honor at the Oneg Shabbat. The service will also welcome the college students home-coming for the Thanksgiving holiday. Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman will conduct the service and deliver his sermon entitled The Battle Within. Cantor David Katchen will chant the liturgy.

The Mourners' Kadish service will be held for those whose yuhrtzeiten are to be observed this week: Miriam Goldstein, Joseph Kobran, Mrs. Jacob Lober, George Schwartz, Elsie Szura and Joe Wasserlauf.

The USY will meet Sunday 7 p.m. in the Youth Lounge to discuss the Leaders' Training Institute trip, and the coming intercities and convention. A social program will follow the regular meeting.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will hold classes next week on schedule.

The Talmud Torah is inviting all the parents of the pupils of the Talmud Torah to attend a PTA meeting and social at Ahavath Israel auditorium in order to discuss the curriculum and new programming of the classes. The meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m.

New James Bond Has Had It

LONDON (AP) —George Lazenby says that like Sean Connery he has had enough of the James Bond role. It took Connery five films, Lazenby only one.

Lazenby, a 29-year-old Australian, has declared he would make no more 007 movies after his first, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," due for release next month.

Best known previously for a British chocolate commercial on television, Lazenby was picked from a field of 500 hopefuls to play Bond. He said makers of the film "made me feel like I was mindless."

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MOBILE HOME SPACE, ready for hookup. Will rent or buy. 331-7713.

WANTED TO BUY

BUCK'S SCRAP IRON METAL CO. Eddyville, day-night phone 338-3131 We pay best prices for all metals, radiators, batteries starters & generators. We sell auto. parts for all makes of cars.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL 331-4027 299 So Wall St., M. Weiner, Prop.

HORSE SADDLE

In good condition

Phone 338-0393 after 5 p.m.

500 RABBITS wanted, Livingston Rabbitry, Livingston, N. Y. Claverack, 518-851-2331.

STORM windows, doors shutters, radiators, plywood, plumbing and building materials 331-7866

USED PIANO, in good condition. Upright or spinet. 679-9386.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

APPLE VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER,

200 ft. store, available for immediate occupancy.

20,000 ft. Grand Union, Dutchess Bank, and many other stores all ready in successful operation. Great growth potential. You'll like to locate your business here. Let us know your space requirement for new construction.

For information contact

JAMES A. KLEIN 471-5566

Apple Valley Shopping Center, Corner Rte #55 & Titusville Rd., LaGrange

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED

3 bedrm. ranch, in Kingston, on level ground, 2 baths. All cash. Principals only. Phone 331-5990.

WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDRM APT.—must be reasonable, with Miller School Dist. Call after 5, 331-8481.

APARTMENTS TO LET

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS AVAILABLE NOW

JOHN SPINNENWEBER

331-0143

ATTRACTIVE 2 & 3 apts., furn. or unfurn., $85, $100; references. 338-8903 or 331-5401.

AVAILABLE NOW — Mini-studio apt. Late model and cozy, w/w carpet, range and refrig., etc. Ideal for single person, $110, heat included. 192 Clinton Ave. Adults; no pets. 679-2906.

3 BEDROOM modern redecorated vacant apt., near Taconic Jackson Corners Rd. exit. Phone 1 to 3 p.m. only Friday thru Sunday, (914) 876-8080, or (914) 876-8044, or evenings (914) TR 6-6403.

2 BEDROOM APT.—also studio apt. 3 bdrm. duplex. Air conditioned & dishwasher. Inquire 176 W. Chestnut St., Apt. 1.

DEC. 1—Broadway, near theater. 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated. 338-4116.

HURLEY Ridge Apt. 2 bedrms, duplex, avail. Dec. 15. All utilities incl., pool, playground, carport. 331-4337 or 679-8500.

5 LARGE rooms & bath, heat and hot water, residential location suitable for couple and 1 small child. 338-9245.

MOTEL. Efficiency units available, $35 weekly or $100 monthly. All utilities. West Hurley on Rte. #28. 679-2730 afternoons.

Near uptown business. 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms. Refrig., stove, heat, hot water, $70, $85, $100. Will furnish for extra. 331-5544.

NEW APARTMENTS

Just completed deluxe 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy.

DEVITT REALTY

246-7705

ON RTE. 209, ½ way bet. Kng & Ellenville, new modern 3 rms./bath, w/w carpeting. All elec. 626-7777.

3 ROOMS — bath, near Kingston Hospital, Heat, hot water, reasonable rent. 331-9126.

3 ROOMS & BATH—duplex house, ground floor, front & back entrances, stove, refrig., venetian blinds, heat & hot water, uptown location, one person or couple. Avail. Dec. 1st. Seen by appt. 331-4303 after 4 p.m.

5 ROOM modern apt., no pets, adults, beautiful spacious apt., newly decorated, $135 month. Franklin Apts. 759 Broadway. Phone 338-4155.

SECOND floor apartment, 6 rooms and bath, $110. Working or retired couple. Apply in person, 40 Main St., Rosendale after 5.

STONE RIDGE—3 room apt.; utilities. Phone 687-2761.

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

- Large apartments
- Individual thermostats for heating & cooling
- Domestic hot water
- Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
- Glass doors to balconies
- Laundry in building
- Large ceramic tile foyers
- Ceramic tile baths
- Swimming pool and picnic area
- Walking distance to IBM
- Wooded area — close to shopping plazas
- Ample parking

1 bedroom apartments

2 bedroom apartments

1 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning

Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4361

Off Boices Lane (across from IBM through Dalewood St.)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A 3 BDRM. APT.—liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, new bath w/vanity sink, shower; pvt. entrance upstairs; all tiled floors, hot air heat. Completely furn., no utilities.

ED NOONAN INC.

338-6625 Broker 338-9642

A 2½ Room Apt.—newly decorated, heat and hot water included. 331-5575.

EFFICIENCY Apt. for single person, w/all util. incl. Private ent., parking. 5 min. IBM. 338-4699.

LOVELY 1 room efficiency apt.—has everything, pleasant, quiet, best location, 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

MODERN 1 room & kitchenette, pvt. entrance, centrally located in Saugerties. 246-6352, 246-4590.

MODERN 3 room, heat and hot water, adults, No pets. Village of Saugerties. 246-8334.

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

COLONIAL ARMS APTS.

NEW PALTZ, N. Y. 255-6171

NICE 3 rm. apt. near city hospital. Porch, off-street parking. Adults Reas. Cable. 331-8186

ONE 1½ & 2 rm. apts., $20 a week & up, utilities included. Lake Katrine. 331-5400 or 331-1020.

PARK VIEW TERRACE

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LG. EFFICIENCY

Lovely grounds set in city only 5 min. from main business dist., all transportation. Adults.

Spacious closets, sep. kitchen, fireplace, laundry, garage. 331-3302.

PLEASANT 2 RMS. & BATH PRIVATE ENTRANCE

PHONE 331-4214

PRIVATE COTTAGE — 5 rooms & bath, on lake, avail. to July 1st. 5 min. from IBM. $150 monthly plus utilities. 338-1775.

3 ROOMS & BATH, central heat, utilities included. Near shopping center. Phone 246-2992.

3 RMS—pvt. entrance, parking, 1st floor, all utilities; references. $95. Phone 331-0657.

4 ROOM Apartment, gas, elec., heat, fireplace. $150 mo. Rte. 5, Box 105, Saugerties. This week only.

SMALL Cottage in Old Hurley, ideal for bachelor, all utilities supplied. 338-5655.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A Beautiful rm., fine loc Malden Lane, opp Park. Gentlemen References, Pkng, 331-9126 or 331-9818.

A BEAUTIFUL Bedroom, fine uptown residential loc., kitchen priv., very reas.; retired elderly woman only. 331-1873.

A LARGE ROOM — refrig., range, heat & hot water, gas & elec., pvt. bath & entr., parking. 338-4816.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Pri bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Reas. rates at 23 Pearl St. 331-1880.

1 & 2 ROOMS, all util., $20 week up. Pvt. bath & shower. Lake Katrine. 331-5400, 331-1020.

THE GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL

has a limited number of rooms available for permanent residents. TV & Maid Service provided. $25 per week. 338-2700.

UPTOWN—Private sleeping rooms. $12:50 up. Call 338-7174 after 4 p.m.

ROOM & BOARD

WILL Provide Room, board and care for elderly lady. Phone 338-4214.

HOUSES TO LET

ACCORD AREA, modern 5 room house, garage included. No children. Phone 626-7605.

A LOVELY 6 rm. house—unfurn., uptown, $145 plus util. Immed. occupy. 331-6446.

HOUSES TO LET

A Newly Renovated 8 rm. house—5 mi. so. Kingston, off Rte. 32, $145 mo. Lease, security. 331-4624.

AVAIL IMMED.—7 rm. home, garage, appliances, carpeting, $190 mo. Ref., security. 331-4847.

2 BEDROOM cottage on Rte 28, West Hurley with utilities, lease & references required. 679-2730.

2 BEDROOM Fuhnished Trailer in Lake Katrine. Accept 1 child, no pets. 382-2097.

A 4 BDRM. HOUSE, all hardwood or tiled floors, all elec. modern eat-in kitchen; formal glass enclosed din. rm., pine paneled liv. rm. w/fireplace; glass encl. study; 2 glass encl. porches; plenty closets, 1½ baths (encl. shower); full basement; steam heat; back porch & garage. ALL OVERLOOKING THE HUDSON, ideal for hunting, all winter sports & family living. Completely furn., no utilities.

ED NOONAN INC.

338-6625 Broker 338-9642

IN STONE RIDGE, 6 bedroom home, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. Spacious grounds. Immediate occupancy. 687-9351.

MODERN 3 Bdrm. duplex, 1½ baths, carpeted, $225 month. 679-9268.

4 ROOMS & bath, located on Lucas Turnpike, 20 min. to Kingston. 687-7860 after 3 p.m.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW — newly painted, own utilities; references & security; no pets. Call after 5 p.m. 331-1268.

5 ROOM furnished house. $210 per month, utilities extra. Call 679-2898.

6 ROOM Ranch—garage, 13 acres, private beach, furn. or unfurn.; avail. until June 30, Saugerties. 687-7195.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

STORES—Modern centrally located, business section. Also suitable for office space. Reasonable rent. 331-9126.

WAREHOUSE OR MACHINE SHOP, CENTRAL LOCATION HIGH CEILING, APPROX 2,400 SQ FT. CALL JERRY GRUBERG AT ULSTER ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY 331-5653.

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

A BRIGHT cheerful spacious office St. James Professional Bldg. 5 rm suite, will subdivide. Off st. parking. 331-6620 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

TO LET

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

18,000 Sq. Ft.

Located ½ mi. off New Paltz Thruway Exchange, 7 yrs. old, brick & steel construction, 80% air conditioned, 1,200 sq. ft. office area, excellent cond., immediate occupancy. Call for details.

JOHN J. LEASE REAL ESTATE

313 Broadway, Newburgh 565-2800

STORAGE SPACE

CEMENT FLOOR, BLOOMINGTON, N. Y. PHONE 338-8179.

INSTRUCTIONS

MEN — TRAIN NOW FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS A CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms and industrial accidents. Over 50 million dollars worth of claims paid each day. Top money can be earned in this exciting, action-packed field, full or part time. Work at your present job and train at home, then attend two weeks Resident Training at school owned facilities—MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Nationwide employment assistance. For FREE information fill out coupon and mail today!

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL

For prompt reply write to: INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, INC.
Dept. 193
1901 N. W. 7 Street
Miami, Florida 33125
Name ..... Age ....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Zip ..... Phone .....

Accredited Member
National Home Study Council

TRAIN NOW to drive semi-truck, local and over the road. You can earn over $4 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call (315) 471-4201 or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc. in care Inter-State Terminal Bldg., 15 Dippold St., Syracuse, New York.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Esso

ESSO STATION FOR LEASE

NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

Excellent Gallonage Potential For Details Phone 331-0200 Mr. Dillon

WANTED LOAN of $10,000 on first mortgage, 7% interest paid. Write Box CM, Uptown Freeman.

BUS TRIPS

SHOPPING TRIP to Paramus, Dec. 6, $4.50. Rado City, Dec. 30, $4.50. T. Mayone, RD 4, Box 244, Saugerties. 246-5586. Benefit Glasco Athletic Club.

LOST

BEAGLE HOUNDS — (2). Union Center Rd., Ulster Park. Male is white & liver; female is black & white, house pets. Reward. 338-8254.

DOG—part Boxer, brown & white with 4 leaf clover on back. Lost on Creek Locks Road, Rosendale. Reward. 658-9464.

LOST OR STOLEN

LIBERAL reward for new Hawthorne green trimmed with silver, Spider bicycle, taken from front porch, 47 Manor Place, on Saturday evening. Call 331-6432.

PERSONAL

TROUBLE WITH DRINK? For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri Bridge Group 338-8740

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

CHAMBERMAID — 6 days, part time, experienced or will train. Do Not Phone — apply 10 a.m. Imperial 400 Motel, 615 B'way.

DENTAL assistant, will train personable girl or woman, 5 day week, Tuesday thru Saturday. Own transportation. Send resume to Box 66, Downtown Freeman.

EVENINGS 20 HOURS — seeking 3 women for demo work. Need car plus ambition. Call Prestige, 338-2988.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS APPLY IN PERSON

PARK DINER, 37 ALBANY AVE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED for Child Care — light housekeeping position, permanent, 5½ days weekly, live in Rhinebeck, N.Y. Salary $65-$80. Phone 876-6668.

GENERAL OFFICE—no experience necessary, will train. Apply Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.00 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452 WYandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned 'Male' and 'Female' for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

HELP! Some groovy person needed who loves kids, has loads of patience, doesn't mind housework and would dig living with us. Salary open. Call Judy Foster, 679-8084, keep trying.

AMAZING part time plan. We pay $30 for two 4-hr. evenings, showing superb new Cosmetics. Call collect (315) 655-9698 or (315) 652-9034.

KEY Careers, Inc. Agency
Governor Clinton Hotel
Kingston, N. Y.
338-2810

MATURE RELIABLE WOMEN for drug store salesclerks, experienced preferred, part time & full time in Kingston, good starting salary & store discount. 246-4875 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for appt.

MATURE WOMAN wanting home as live-in housekeeper in New Paltz for elderly man w/physically handicapped daughter, references exchanged. Write Box 61, Downtown Freeman.

OFFICE clerical. Part time, hours 1-5 p.m., 5 days. Call 338-6050.

OPERATORS WANTED — section work, new line of cotton dresses in large quantity. Fil-Jon, 14 Henry St., Kingston.

RECEPTIONIST — switchboard, filing, must have adequate shorthand and typing ability, 5 day, 35 hour week, benefits. Call Ertel Engineering 331-4552.

THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL

We are looking for a mature woman who types with speed & accuracy and would like to learn medical transcription.

TYPIST

Full time position.

Above average starting salary.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSE — 4 to 12 Sat evenings. Apply Albany Ave Sanitarium, 166 Albany Ave.

WAITRESS — apply in person 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Dallas Hot Weiners, 51 No. Front St.

WAITRESS

Steady position, good tips. Apply in person, Michael's Diner, Albany Ave Ext.

WOMAN, sewing slip covers and draperies. Willing to train. 1-758-6144.

Help Wanted—Male

AMBITIOUS man to train for well paying position as shoe salesman. Apply in person to YALLUM'S, 317 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

ARMED guard, 4-12 shift, Rosendale area. Also full time day guard, Stone Ridge area. Call William J. Burns Detective Agency, 454-6340 collect.

AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN — for small jobs only. Clean modern shop. Call Rikert's Auto Body, Rhinebeck, 876-4740.

Auto Parts (wholsale) counter man, exp., steady position, good starting salary, benefits. Kinberg Bros. Auto Parts, Ellenville, 647-4314.

BARTENDER — Apply in person. Lincoln Park Inn, 812 Albany Ave.

BULLDOZER-TRAINEE. See our ad under instruction entitled "Earn $4.57 an hour."

BOYS

Must be at least 16 years of age or older. Temporary part time work.

To work in The Kingston Daily Freeman mail room when there is an insert. Hours from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Call 331-5004 after 1:30 p.m.

Mr. MAURO

Circulation Director

CARPENTER, all around man, forms to finish. Steady work. 657-8016.

CHIEF PROGRAMMER — $25,000, must really know all languages. Call Dave Levine, 471-9700, ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 53-55 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DRIVER who goes between Hudson & Kingston, 5 days a week, who would like to bring a very small package back each day. Call 338-3553.

DRIVERS for days full time, part time nights. Apply in person. Circle Cab, 55 Cedar St.

DRIVERS AND HELPERS—Apply in person Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Moving Co., Inc., 149 Clinton Ave., Kingston.

DRIVERS—2 a.m. to 9 a.m. Liberal benefits. Apply Kingston News Service, 59 Greenkill Ave.

DRIVERS & STOCK HANDLERS Year round steady job, all benefits. Apply in person Spiegel Bros. Paper Co., Albany Ave. Ext.

EVENINGS 20 Hours—need 5 men over 18. Must have car plus neat appearance. Call 338-2988.

EXPERIENCED baker or baker's helper. Apply in person, Jersey Baking Co., 322 Warren St., Hudson, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED foreign car mechanic or willing to train the right person. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rt. 28, Kingston. 331-0641.

FULL TIME & PART TIME

Apply at

McDONALD'S

555 Albany Ave., Kingston

GAS station attendant wanted — must be reliable and neat in appearance. Part time, Hess Station, Albany Ave. Ext.

HELPERS—full time employment, paid vacations, holidays; uniforms furnished. Contact Andy's Furniture Co., Kingston.

KITCHEN HELP

for local institution, 5-day week, $90 weekly plus excellent fringe benefits. Call personnel department, 686-5581 for appointment.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

LABORERS Wanted outside work, no experience necessary. All benefits. Inquire at Cally Manufacturing, 64 S. B'way, Red Hook, N.Y.

LOCAL MANUFACTURING CO. — has openings for machinists, trainees, drill press & punch press operators, steady work. Write Box 83, Downtown Freeman.

MAN or student to help carriers & delivery and collection of newspapers. Apply Sickler's Delivery Service, 62 O'Neil St.

MARRIED MAN to assist manager, also to service our equipment and learn other work. Could mean doubling your present income. Earning opportunity $150 to $200 per week. All company benefits. For personal interview call 338-6311.

MECHANIC, experience in general service station work. Qualified to inspect & repair all makes of cars. Good pay for right man. References required. 331-3306 for appointment.

MEN Wanted factory work, all benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid vacation and profit sharing plan. Inquire at Cally Maunfacturing, 64 So. Broadway, Red Hook, N. Y.

Need above average, mature person for gate house attendant. Couple OK. Lake resort in Kingston area. Will provide house trailer space, utilities, and small salary.

338-4616

ROUTE Driver, 5 day week, union benefits. Apply in person, Morgan Linen Company, 483 Hasbrouck Ave.

RELIABLE Warehouse Worker — 5½ day week. Contact Mr. Kilber, Northeast News Co., Rte. 9W.

SALESMAN, retail with experience in selling in the decorator field for training in a decorator product for eventual management of a new organization. Experience absolutely necessary. Salary $7,000 plus. Major medical, pension plan, vacation, other benefits. Please write in detail to: Mrs. Kay, P.O. Box 550, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SHORT ORDER COOK

Steady position. Apply in person, Michael's Diner, Albany Ave. Ext.

STORE SALESMAN

Steady position, Opp. for advancement. Company benefits. Apply in person, SHULTS PAINT CO, 37 N. Front St., Kgn.

WANTED tractor trailer driver for long distance moving. Call 338-4070 for interview.

WINDOW CLEANER—experienced preferred, or will train willing & dependable person. Apply Phil's Window Cleaning Co., UPO Box 432 or call 331-4228 evenings.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy

355 Market St., Poughkeepsie, NY

Kingston Employment Agcy

290 Fair Street 331-6060

Outstanding Business Opportunity. Rawleigh quality backed by worldwide industry has no substitute in the farm and home field. Few dealerships available in your area. "Free" $15 Sales Demo. Kit with initial stock. Write Rawleigh, Dept. FH, Box 5262, Albany N. Y. 12205.

Situations Wanted—Female

CHILDREN to mind by the day Sunset Park Day Nursery Phone 331-5887

CHILDREN TO MIND IN MY HOME. REASONABLE RATES. 331-6278.

CHILDREN TO MIND IN MY HOME — Phone 331-9460. Central location.

EXPERIENCED babysitter — infants preferred. $2.00 per day. River Rd., Tillson. 658-8107.

J. Bookkeeping Service. Bank reconciliation, tax reports, J.C. & gen. ledger, trial balances & financial reports done in my home. 338-6662.

MATURE Woman, Gal Friday, typing, filing. Knowledge of business machines. Experienced. 338-5956.

Situation Wanted—Male

DRAFTSMAN — Mechanical — Heating & Ventilation. Full or part time. Phone TR 6-7654.

WATCHMAN'S JOB — part time, wanted by student. Phone 338-7766, ask for Mr. Manuel.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers

ANTIQUES WANTED

ALL TYPES BEST PRICES

Lock Stock & Barrel 338-4397

ANTIQUES

Bought & Sold 331-2420

CORNER SHOP, Route 28

ANYTHING OLD. Dolls, toys, clocks, fine jewelry. Fair prices paid. D. Stackhouse. 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

TOP DOLLAR — FOR ANYTHING OLD! Wood stoves, brass beds, clocks, furniture, colored glass, lamps—you name it—we buy it! Immediate cash. Call Tom Riley or Mike Heinrich, 657-2995 or 338-0773.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

AUTHORIZED McCulloch & Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer. Master Heaters. Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.

Best in Quality & Service

WEST SHOKAN GARAGE

87-2573 West Shokan, N. Y.

A DELUXE ZIGZAG

1969 sewing machines new (6) now make button holes, blind hem, sew on buttons, overcast, & monogram no attachments needed, controls built in, 5 year guarantee, NOW ONLY $54.95 walnut cabinet included for $6.95 down and 8 payments of $6.60 with no interest charge. Call CAPITOL SEWING MACHINE COLLECT 496-3647, Washingtonville, N.Y., 9 til 9. Free delivery.

BABY CRIB & mattress, very good condition. Was $79.95 new, asking $20. 338-3797 any time.

A BETTER SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

2 Bedroom Sets
1 Living Room Set
2 Kitchen Sets
Recreation Room Furniture
End Tables
Floor & Table Lamps
Odds & Ends
Frigidaire Washer & Dryer
Frigidaire Upright Freezer
Lawn & Pond Ornaments
Snow Blower w/elec. Starter. Like new

Can be seen at
CHARLES POTTER'S
High Falls Rd., Quarryville, N. Y.
Phone 246-8810

BLIND STITCH machine on heavy table (factory style) $125; Sewing machine console (attachments cost extra) $75; Stereo Magnavox console, also records for extra $100; clothes closet, metal, $10; Studio couch, $10; Books (reading) 50¢ ea.; Clothes hamper $6; Rugs, Runner, $3. At 347 Washington Ave. evenings 1st floor. No reasonable offer refused. All in excellent cond.

CAR BODIES—'57 Chevy Bel Air std., 2 door h/t; '62 Chevy II; Chevy 283 motor. 687-2470.

CHAIN SAWS - HOMELITE

Sales & Service

DEDRICK'S next to UCCC

Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

CLEARANCE SALE—Moving to 54 Crown St. 20% to 40% off. Oak & Pine Deacon Benches, 5' to 7'. China closets, dressers, chairs tables, old tools, other items. 57 No. Front St. Call 331-6178.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

COMB. radio & phono. AM/FM, 5 speed, will sacrifice. Call 331-5163.

DRAPERIES — w/travice rods, mailed machine (Oster), lighting fixtures, closed boxes of assorted floor tiles, push lawn mower, Hoover vacuum cleaner, orange area rug, auto radio Verbasonic. 338-3517.

FILL — SHALE - TOPSOIL

Bulldozing and trenching

Bill Buchanan Phone 338-6522

Nights 687-9386

FIREWOOD

338-1091 OR 688-9913

FIREWOOD All Hardwood

cut to size and delivered. 331-4569

FURNITURE, liv., din., bdrm., must go in 2 weeks. Call 255-0815 after 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE—Sat., 10 a.m. to noon, some junk & some antiques. 137 Clinton Ave.

GRAVELY TRACTORS authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7167.

HAND HEWN BEAMS from old barns built in 1870's, all sizes. Al Mathis, Margaretville, (914) 586-4146.

Homelite chain saws and equipment. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N.Y. 679-2288, 688-5161.

I. H. CUB CADET TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N. Y. 679-2288, 688-5161.

INSULATED SIDING 4'x8', $2.25; plywood, ½" sheathing, $2.45; ⅜" sheathing, $4.50; 8' Fir 2x4, 68¢; Fir 2x6 & 2x8, 14¢ ft; used 2x4, 5¢ ft.; flooring, 10-10¢ ft.; copper, cast iron & gal. pipes and fittings; windows, doors, etc. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

IRON Safe—300 lbs. Washing machine, good as new! Baby grand piano, good cond. Other household items. 338-0540.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS. Full size Hohner Piano Accordion with case, $75. A. Floyd Simmons, Woodstock, 679-2228.

9x12 LINOLEUM rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rugs, wall covering, rug border. Bargains Chelsea, 32 B'way. 331-6252.

MAN'S Complete Wardrobe, size 42 short; elec. stove, double oven. Perfect cond. Loads of other items. Call 338-2793 after 6:30 or all day Thursday.

ORGANS—Buy direct, 20% Off List. New & Guaranteed. Most all brands & models. Hammond, Lowrey, Conn & others. Lloyds Organ Dept., Newburgh. 561-5513.

PIANO — beautiful upright player piano—electrified. Plays, rerolls, shuts itself off. With rolls & bench, $295 delivered. Call 331-1693, anytime.

PING PONG Table, regulation size, $25. Phone 679-8569.

POOL TABLE—4x8, slate bottom, adjustable bed, cash and carry, $270. Catskill, 943-5568.

POOL TABLES NEW & USED. BRUNSWICK GOLD CROWN, ON DISPLAY. 246-4707, 331-1612.

PRIVATE SALE — furniture, 31 Browning Terrace, Kingston, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 29.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS. YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST.

ONE CONTRACT PRICE

NO HIDDEN COSTS NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY

MONTGOMERY WARD

KINGSTON N. Y. Dial 338-5020

REMING



Dear Abby

Shy Girl Loves Life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: Not long ago I was shy, ugly, not groomed correctly, never smiled, unhappy and boyfriendless. I wrote to you, and you gave me the best advice I ever received in my life so far. Here it is:

"The key to be being popular with both sexes is: Be kind. Be honest. Be tactful. If you can't be beautiful (or handsome), be well-groomed, tastefully attired, trim of figure and KEEP A SMILE ON YOUR FACE!

"Be clean in body and mind. If you're not a 'brain,' try harder. If you're not a great athlete, you can be a good sport. Try to be a standout in something. If you can't dance or sing, learn to play an instrument. Think for yourself, but respect the rules. Be generous with kind words and affectionate gestures, but save the heavy artillery for later. You'll be glad you did. If you need help, ask God. If you don't need anything, thank God." Love, Abby

* * *

I have followed your advice step by step, and kept it handy when I felt down. I am now president of the sophomore class, and play the guitar. Smiling comes naturally to me, and I love life. I have a boyfriend who plays football, and he is kind and respectable. My grades are better, and I have more friends than I ever dreamed I'd have.

Abby, you're not the only one who helped me. God helped me. He answered my prayers.

HAPPY IN ST. LOUIS.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am now in my 10th year of marriage, and I can truthfully say that every year gets better. We have three wonderful children.

To be frank with you, when I was first married I looked on sex as a duty, or something I had to put up with to please my husband. Naturally, I didn't make a very satisfying partner.

When I became pregnant with my first child I went to a very wise and understanding doctor, and we began to talk. I told him how I felt about marital relations, and the advice he gave me changed my life.

He said, "Try being an actress in the bedroom. Pretend you are the most beautiful and seductive woman in the world. YOU make the first move, whether you feel affectionate or not, and before you know it, you will actually FEEL affectionate."

Abby, I tried it, and it worked. In fact, it's still working, but I find I'm "acting" less as time goes on.

I'm not saying that good sexual relationship will cure all the ills of marriage, but when a man and his wife can communicate well on this level, it helps communication in other areas.

Pass this on. I can tell ONLY you. But if you print it, it may make a million women happy.

"ACTRESS"

DEAR "ACTRESS:" And if it makes a million women happy, it will bring happiness to the same number of men. Thanks for writing.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: While my husband and I were dinner guests recently in the home of a friend, before dinner our host said "grace." I thought it was such a beautiful gesture that when we had this couple to our home for dinner I said to the man "Will you please say the grace?"

He said, "This is YOUR home, why don't YOU say it?"

Abby, I became so flustered, I couldn't think of a thing to say, so my guest finally sensed my embarrassment and HE said it.

Can you give me a "grace" to say? We aren't very religious people and I'm ashamed to ask my clergyman, as he doesn't see us in church except on Christmas and Easter.

"GRACELESS"

DEAR GRACELESS: Here is mine. Be my guest:

"O, Heavenly Father,
We thank Thee for food, and remember the hungry;
We thank Thee for health, and remember the sick.
We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless
We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.
May these remembrances stir us to service,
That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen."

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving! Abby

Horoscope

By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You feel revitalized. You are able to get going on creative projects. Emotional life is stimulated. Vacuum is filled. Could be exciting, productive day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be prepared for some delays. Trying to push across program, views, could prove costly. Take time to piece together a puzzle. See pattern as a whole.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on short journeys. Humor, situations which bring out your versatility. You may be restless. But it is necessary to cover details. Check facts and have them available.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on money, possessions. Communicate views. You get what you need if others are aware of those requirements. Know this, and act accordingly. Financial situation will improve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high: circumstances turn in your favor. Conditions at home become more harmonious. You achieve greater sense of emotional balance. This is good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Activity connected with organization, special group is accented. Much occurs behind the scenes. You do not have complete story. Wait for additional facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some of your desires can be fulfilled. Friends, hopes and wishes are accented. You get needed backing. Show appreciation. Do your best to live up to potential. Can be a most pleasant day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress on ambitions, career. Make room for yourself at the top. Finish project. Discard outmoded concepts. You attract individual with problems. Be a sympathetic listener.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides with journeys, reading, writing and publishing. Your views get across to others. You work well today with SCORPIO individual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money discussion with mate, partner seems imperative. Dig deep for vital information. Refuse to be satisfied with superficial indications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle has been higher in past. Now is time to review, to wait and observe. Sense of humor can be of tremendous aid. Don't rush or force issues. Play waiting game.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Seek greater equilibrium. Maintain steady pace. Obtain hint from AQUARIUS message. Remember resolutions concerning diet, health. Show appreciation to those who perform special services.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent in thought, action. Your original ideas make you a fascinating conversationalist. Project started this year will bear fruit. Seeds planted are beginning to blossom.

Jean Adams'

TEEN FORUM



NO DAD: (Q.) My mother needs a husband to help her. She works in a government office and has been working there since my dad was killed in an auto accident four years ago. She supports me and my sister, who is 12. I'm 14.

My mother is 37 and likes a bachelor who also works at the office. He is 50. She invited him to have dinner at our house. He told her he didn't have to go out with widows because there are plenty of nice single girls working at the office.

This made my mother cry. Her nerves got the best of her. She lost two days from work. The government should put a bachelor tax on all single men over 30.—A Boy Who Dislikes Bachelors.

(A.) There are all sorts of unkind people, male and female, young and old, married and unmarried. So do not assume from this experience that bachelors in general are unkind. Besides, this one may have been trying to be kind in his own way, to let your mother know she is not his type, that she should spend her valuable time and effort looking for a better prospect.

Comfort your mother and be understanding. Encourage her to start looking for someone else.

IDOLS: (Q.) I have this friend. She's very cute and smart, too. She has an older sister. I idolize both of them. I'm always thinking about them and how great they are. I sometimes go out of my way just to walk in their yard.

Could all this mean I'm a queer or homo? I've been out with boys and like it. I hope you can help me.

Is this admiration of mine for these two sisters abnormal? I'm 16.—A Pennsylvania Girl.

(A.) Many girls your age idealize someone, either male or female. Often it is a teacher, but it can be a fellow student. It is a good thing, and completely different from homosexuality.

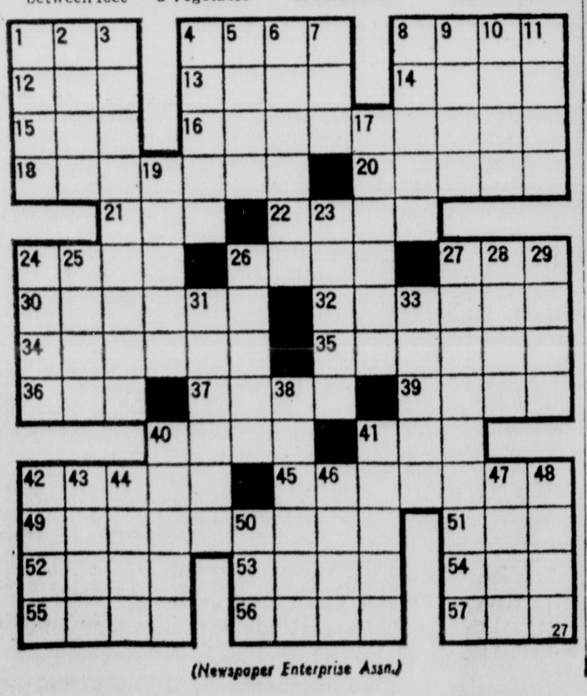
Drink and Food

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Beverage
4 Corned beef ——
8 Sweet ——
12 Ventilate
13 Musical instrument
14 Siouan Indian (var.)
15 Table scrap
16 Highly nervous ones
18 Large beer glasses
20 Pustules (med.)
21 Lament audibly
22 Turkish dignitary
24 Reverberate
26 Continent
27 Belonging to you (poet.)
30 Weather forecast
32 Shops
34 Joints between feet and legs
35 Holding right
36 Coloring substance
37 Staffs
39 Soothsayer
40 Sup
41 Babylonian deity
42 Largest river in France
45 Took some of, as food
49 Intrude
51 Contend
52 Summers (Fr.)
53 Natives (suffix)
54 Compass point
55 Cathedral churches
56 Helper (ab.)
57 Sepal (ab.)

DOWN
1 Village in New Mexico
2 Ireland
3 Vegetable
4 Pancakes with ——
5 Cain's victim
6 Pickles
7 Pronoun
8 Revolving part of a machine
9 Auditory
10 Door fastener
11 Not as much
17 Narcotic
19 Farcical
23 Hazes
24 Habitat plant form
25 European rabbit
26 Malicious burning
27 Sweethearts
28 At this place
29 Belgian stream
31 Weirder
33 Beginning
38 Stations
40 Attire
41 French seaport
42 Prevaricated
43 Preposition
44 Newspaper paragraph
46 Mimics
47 French river
48 Retain
50 African worm



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bridge

Will Thanksgiving Turkey Lay Egg?

By Oswald k James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 27
♠ 4 3
♥ A 8 2
♦ 9 5
♣ A Q 9 8 6 3

WEST	EAST
♠ 8 7 5	♠ K J 10 9 6
♥ Q J 10 9 6	♥ K 4
♦ J 10 8	♦ K 3 2
♣ K 7	♣ J 10 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 2
♥ 7 5 3
♦ A Q 7 6 4
♣ 5 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ♦
2 ♠	3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 8

Here is a nice Thanksgiving Day problem. Can South make three no-trump against any defense?

He had no trouble at the table, since West opened a spade and South was able to clear the club suit while he still had a heart entry to dummy.

The hand was given to a group of experts, to analyze what would happen with a queen of hearts lead. Dummy would duck, East would play the king and return the suit. South would duck again, win the third lead, enter his hand with a spade finesse and lead a club, whereupon West would go up with the King. South would have to play dummy's ace and the club suit would have died on the vine.

Then they pointed out that South could make enough tricks for his contract in the diamond suit. He would lead from dummy and play his queen. Then he would go back to dummy with the queen of clubs to lead a second diamond. If East played the king, or played it on the first diamond lead, South would take his ace and bump the king and jack together.

Thus, the hand could be made against any defense, according to the first expert analysis.

Now see if you readers can find a flaw in this reasoning, because there is one. If East discards his kind of diamonds on the third heart, there will be no way for South to keep West out of the lead when he plays diamonds and the hand won't make.

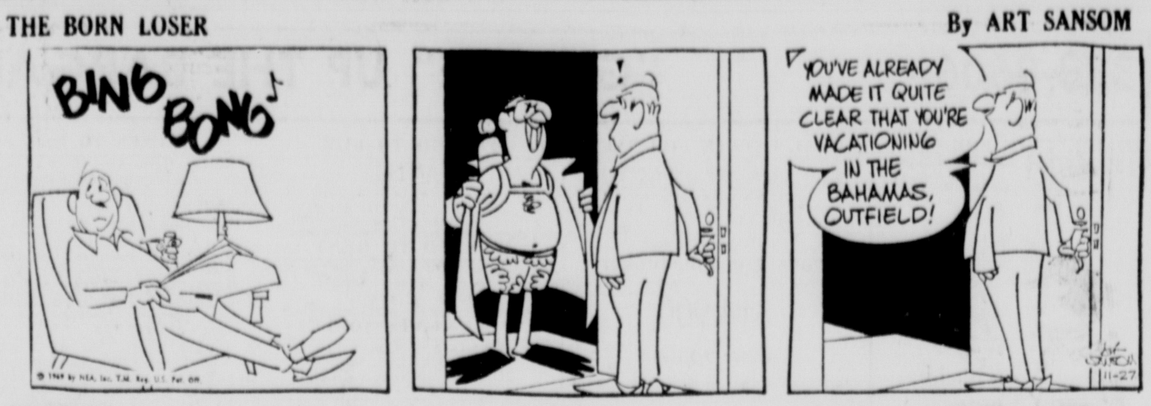
There is still a flaw. If South simply wins the second heart in dummy, East gets no chance to jettison the diamond king and so the hand is actually unbeatable if South knows exactly what to do.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!



THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



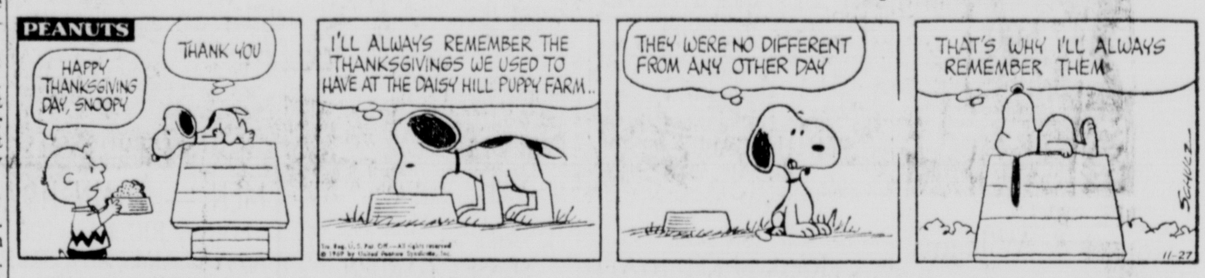
BLONDIE — Registered U. S. Patent Office



NANCY® — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



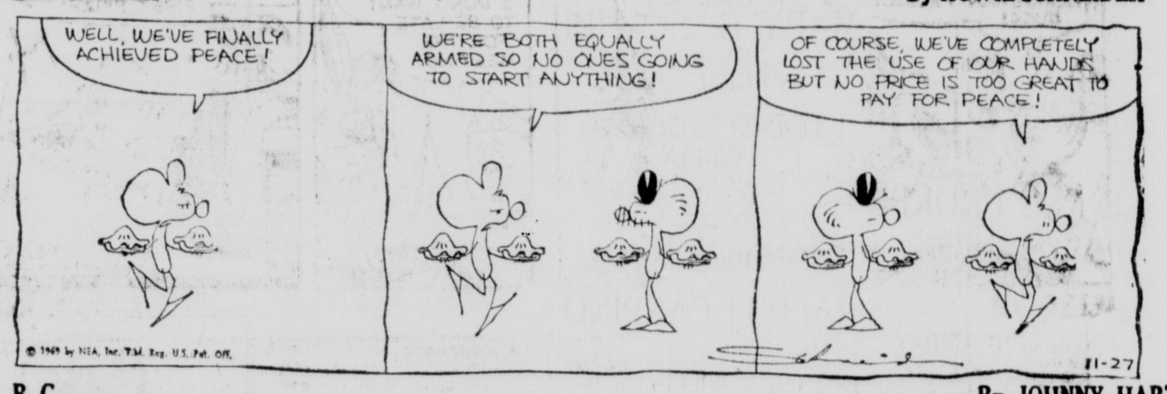
PEANUTS — By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6) — HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEEK — by HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C. — By JOHNNY HART



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures





"She's crying because she isn't invited to a party she wouldn't be caught dead at!"

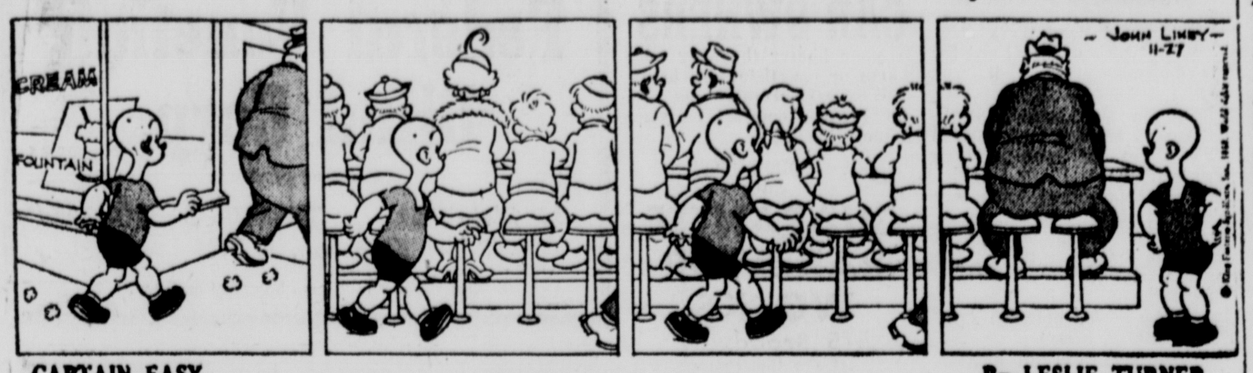
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

1:45 (5) Fran Lee (C)
2:00 (5) Special: All Things Bright and Beautiful
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (7) (8) (13) College Football Today (C)
2:45 (7) (8) (13) Football—Texas Tech at Arkansas (C)
3:00 (2) Secret Storm (C)
(3) He Said, She Said
(5) Casper (C)
(10) Lost in Space (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
3:30 (2) Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(11) Superman (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Football—Chargers at Oilers (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Addams Family
(17) Davey and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Three Stooges (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
4:45 (3) Hazel (C)
5:00 (5) My Favorite Martian
(11) Abbott and Costello
5:15 (3) Weather (C)
5:30 (2) News (C)
(3) Local News (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:45 (2) (3) CBS Evening News (C)
6:00 (2) (3) (10) Football—49ers vs. Cowboys
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(13) Eddy Arnold Showtime Special (C)
(17) What's New
6:30 (6) Capital News Conference (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Beginning German
7:00 (4) Huntley and Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Folk Guitar
7:30 (4) (6) Daniel Boone (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) French Chef (R)
8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) He Said, She Said
(17) David Suskind Show
8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Felony Squad (C)
(7) (8) (13) Tom Jones
(11) Ben Casey
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Rio Conchos"
9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1970 (C)
9:45 (17) Canadian Travel Film
10:00 (4) (6) Dean Martin Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) (8) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Speaking Freely
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Across the Wild Missouri"
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason

Morning Shows

6:10 (8) Newscope
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons
(10) News, Weather and Farm Reports (C)
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(2) Leave it to Beaver (TH)
(3) Congressional Report (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH) College Campus (F) (C)
(4) Education Exchange (C)
(6) Report to the Dentist (M) (TH) Law Library (T) (W) Report to the Pharmacist (F)
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections
7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Mr. Gober (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
(13) Human Relations
7:05 (7) His and Her Of It
7:15 (5) Glenn Swengroes Show (C)
(11) Early News (C)
7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C
(5) Alvin Show (C)
(11) TV High School
(13) Human Relations (T) (C)
7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)
7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Prince Planet
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Word of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart
8:15 (13) Christoohers (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District
8:30 (5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(11) Super Cartoon Show (C)
(13) Real McCoys
9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver
(2) (3) (10) Thanksgiving Parades (TH) (C)
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) For Women Only (C)
(4) (6) Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (TH) (C)
(5) Pixanne (C)
(6) Pick a Show
(7) Movie
(8) Movie Game (C)
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Krazy Cat (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) PDQ (C)
(8) Dear Julia Meade
(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Girl Talk (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) 10 O'Clock Movie
(4) (6) It Takes Two
(5) Morning Movie
(7) (8) (13) Dudley Do-Right (F) (C)
(8) David Frost (C)
(11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)
(13) Ed Nelson Show
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Concentration
(7) (8) (13) Smokey the Bear (F) (C)
(11) Catholic Show (M) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Every Woman (F)
10:55 (11) Mid Morning News
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(7) Anniversary Game
(7) (8) (13) Bullwinkle (F) (C)
(11) Millionaire
(11) Football—Brooklyn Prep vs. St. John's Prep (TH)
(11) Special, Blind Bird (F) (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) Movie Game (C)
(7) (8) (13) Gulliver (F) (C)
(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(11) Gumby Show (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet

Vernon Scott

Sid Caesar in a TV Bind

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sid Caesar finds himself in a most peculiar bind wherein all three networks are his Brutus, sinking knives into him severally, crying they are doing it for his own good.

One of the immortals of early network television, Sid is limited by some sort of agreement to making only a dozen guest appearances a year.

It is not that he is being harassed by the medium. Sid is victimized by an ancient plot to restrict appearances by guest stars on musical variety shows for purposes of exclusivity.

"Last year I did 11 shows," the comedian said. "And maybe this season I'll do about the same—a couple of Hollywood Palaces, two Dean Martin shows, a Kraft Music Hall or two. But I'll be limited to 11 or 12."

Gets 29-Day Clause

Great Caesar's Ghost! Why?

"Well, a guest star gets a 29-day exclusivity clause in his contract when he signs up for a show," Caesar explained.

"He promises not to appear 21 days before the air date of the show or for eight days afterward. That means you can't do more than one guest shot a month.

"Sometimes you can ask producers to waive the clause."

Caesars problem is this: Say he is doing a Dean Martin show one week and a Carol Burnett show the next. Both Martin and Burnett—or their producers, networks, spouses or poodles—would feel that the impact of Sid's appearance would be diminished by this overexposure.

"I'd like to do more guestings," Sid said wistfully. "But then I would like to have my own variety hour every week."

To enact the exclusivity clause?

Is Room For Satire

"No. Because I think there is room for a good musical-variety program that gives a lot of thought and time to satire as we did in the old days."

In the era when Milton Berle and wrestling were all viewers had to choose from, Caesar came along with "Broadway Admiral Revue."

The multi-talented comedian was an instant hit. From 1950 to '54 he starred in "Show of Shows," and in "Caesar's Hour" 1954-57, bringing television some of its finest comedic moments.

There was light social satire in most of what Caesar did. No heavy-handed hostility, but a gentle reminder that Americans had a plethora of quirks at which they could laugh.

Local Radio Highlights

Thursday

WBAZ 1550

Did you hear the Hot Line program yesterday .... no? .... better listen .... on creative radio .... WBAZ .... the very best from first on the right side of your dial.

WGHQ—AM 920

9:30 a. m. (TOMORROW)—The morning edition of "Open Mike", with Harry Thayer.

WGHQ—FM 94.3

6:15-8:00 p. m.—Music to aid the digestive tract and ponder next year's turkey on "Candlelight".

WKNY 1490

It's gift day every week day on "The John Betaudier Show." He presents a cake, a corsage and a package of cigars .... and cash, plus music and other friendly features.

TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday

4:30 P.M. (9) "THE GIANT BEHEMOTH" (science fiction) Gene Evans—A monster rises from the depths of the ocean and invades the coast.
9:00 P.M. (2) "RIO CONCHOS" (color-western) Richard Boone—Two thousand rifles are stolen from a Cavalry command and two officers are dispatched to investigate.
9:00 (P.M. (3) "RIO CONCHOS"—Richard Boone.
9:00 P.M. (10) "RIO CONCHOS"—Richard Boone.
9:00 P.M. (9) "THE HOODLUM PRIEST" (drama) Don Murray—A St. Louis priest devotes his life to the rehabilitation of ex-convicts.
11:30 P.M. (5) "ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI" (color-western) Clark Gable—Finding good beaver country in the Rockies, a man decides to do his trapping there, despite warnings about hostile Indians.
11:30 P.M. (9) "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE" (comedy) Cary Grant—A New Yorker decides to build a home in the suburbs.
1:00 A.M. (3) "THE WILD ONE" (drama) Marlon Brando—A motorcycle gang out for trouble comes zooming into a small town.
1:00 A.M. (7) "NEST OF SPIES" (drama) Frank Villard—A criminal is slain after falling into the hands of the police.
1:10 A.M. (2) "MOULIN ROUGE" (color-biography) Jose Ferrer — The life of the French artist Toulouse-Lautrec is unfolded against the background of the Moulin Rouge Cafe in Paris.
1:15 A.M. (4) "RIDE THE PINK HORSE" (mystery) Thomas Gomez—An embittered war vet-an seeks revenge on a master crook.
3:25 A.M. (2) "OUR TOWN" (drama) William Holden—About life, love and death in a small American town.

Friday

10:00 A.M. (3) "CHAD HANNA" (color-drama) Henry Fonda — A stable boy falls for the glamour of an attractive trick driver.
12:00 P.M. (5) "PITFALL" (drama) Dick Powell—Crime story in which an insurance agent sets out to investigate a beautiful blonde.
4:30 P.M. (4) "MERRY ANDREW" (color-comedy) Danny Kaye—A schoolteacher joins a circus during his vacation.
4:30 P.M. (7) "GAY PURR-EE" (color-cartoon) Judy Garland (voice)—About the misadventures of a naive country cat who visits Paris.
4:30 P.M. (9) "WAR OF THE SATELLITES" (science fiction) Dick Miller—Dr. Van Ponder is meeting heavy opposition to his satellite program.
5:00 P.M. (13) "MARYLAND" Walter Brennan—Woman sells all her race horses after her husband's death.
9:00 P.M. (2) "PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES" (color-comedy) Doris Day—Presents the the slightly daft Mackay family and their dilapidated house in the country.
9:00 P.M. (3) "PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"—Doris Day.
9:00 P.M. (10) "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" John Wayne—An undermanned U.S. Cavalry Post makes a desperate attempt to fight off the invading Indians.
11:30 P.M. (3) "A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE" (drama) John Gavin—Story of a German soldier's disillusionment with the Nazi regime.
"WHY BOTHER TO KNOCK?" (comedy) Richard Todd—A lady-killing bachelor collects more girls than he can handle.
11:30 P.M. (5) "FORBIDDEN PLANET" (color-science fiction) Walter Pidgeon—About an unseen menace that threatens a space crew during the year 2200 A.D.
11:30 P.M. (9) "THE THING" (science fiction) Kenneth Tobey—About an Artic research group periled by a "Thing" in their midst.
11:30 P.M. (10) "HOUSE OF STRANGERS" Edward G. Robinson — A banker turns his four sons against each other and lets the youngest go to jail for him.
1:00 A.M. (7) "MISSION TO HELL WITH SECRET AGENT FX 15" (color-mystery) Brad Harris—A special investigator runs into kidnaping, smuggling and murder.
1:10 A.M. (2) "THE EASY WAY" (comedy) Cary Grant—A married couple add a homeless youngster to their family.
1:15 A.M. (4) "THE OTHER LOVE" (color-drama) Barbara Stanwyck—A woman who is ill, goes to a sanitarium where she falls in love with her doctor.
3:00 A.M. (2) "VOICE IN THE MIRROR" (drama) Richard Egan—A woman tries to help her unemployed husband fight off alcoholism.

Quick Quiz

Q — How old is the comic strip character Dick Tracy?

A — This detective action strip was created in 1931. Dick Tracy is a symbol of law and order.

• • •

Q — How long does it take a ship to pass through the Panama Canal?

A — A ship travels a little over 50 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean in about eight hours.

• • •

Q — Is St. Peter's death recorded in the Bible?

A — No. According to tradition, the apostle was crucified, feet uppermost, because he felt unworthy to suffer the same martyrdom as his Master.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Some lose control of their autos on the highways — others, at the time payment window.

One thing can be said for the plant bore: He doesn't talk about other people.

The man who never makes a mistake must get pretty tired of doing nothing.

State Tenpin Action in Kingston

Contracts Signed for '70 Tourney

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

KINGSTON

The 1970 New York State Bowling Association's championship tournament, a $500,000 sports bonanza, is heading for Kingston for the first time since 1952.

Preliminary steps were taken this week when Kingston Bowling Association officials and city bowling proprietors signed contracts to host the event.

Starts April 4

The tournament, conservatively estimated as a half million dollar windfall for Kingston area business, will be staged at the 52-lane Ferraro Bowlerama and 26-lane Sangi's Bowlero starting April 4, 1970.

John S. Ferraro signed for Ferraro's Bowlerama and John Sangi, Jr. for Sangi's Bowlero. The Kingston Bowling Association was represented by its president, John T. Frederick, at the contract-signing ceremony.

Addison Jones, immediate past president of the New York State Bowling Association, and Joseph Mannello, secretary-treasurer of the Kingston Bowling Association, also were present.

Jones, one of the state's top bowling executives and sponsors, will serve as general chairman and Mannello has been designated tournament director for the state championships.



CONTRACT TIME—Addison Jones (C), general chairman checks over contracts for 1970 New York State Bowling Association championship tournament in Kingston with (L) John T. Frederick, Kingston Bowling Association president; John Sangi Jr., proprietor of Sangi's Bowlero; John S. Ferraro, proprietor of Ferraro's Bowlerama and Joe Mannello, KBA secretary-treasurer, who will serve as the tournament's director. (Powell photo)

The tournament will run from April 4, 1970, until June 14, with bowling confined to weekends. The annual NYSVA convention will be held here during that period.

State and local officials anticipate an entry in excess of 3,100 five-man teams. The 1969 renewal in Buffalo attracted 3,003 teams and the tournament has shown steady growth in recent years.

The first state tournament ever held in Kingston in 1952 attracted a modest entry of 1,500 teams.

The Kingston Bowling Association, spearheaded by Jones' untiring efforts, placed several unsuccessful bids for the tournament before the state association awarded it the 1970 event.

Lots of Hard Work

"We've worked very hard for this tournament, but it was worth it," said Jones. "We believe the state championship will be at least a half million dollar plum for area business interests."

"If the tournament attracts a minimum of 3,100 teams, as we anticipate," Jones added, "it will mean that more than 16,000 bowlers and their wives and friends will visit Kingston during the period between April 4 and June 14, 1970."

Jones said the half million dollar figure is based on estimated expenditures for food, lodging, services, entertainment, transportation, shopping and bowling fees.

"This is the biggest thing that has happened to our city in a long time and our committee is working hard to make it a big success," said Jones.

Jones, Mannello and state association officials are now busy distributing entry blanks and setting up working procedures for the tenpin marathon.

"We expect a huge entry from the mid-Hudson area," said Jones. "We think that with some hard work we may attract as many as 3,500 teams."

Deeds Recorded

KINGSTON

Among deeds recorded in the office of the County Cerk Albert Spada recently are: Kingston Trust Company, Kingston to Harry C. Snyder, Rosendale, property in the Village of Rosendale.

Mel's Poultry Farm Inc., Kerhonkson to Melvin and Evelyn Lesser of Kingston, property in the Town of Rochester.

Ellenville Ladies Talmus Torach Society, Ellenville, to the Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency, property in Ellenville.

Rothkopf Associates Inc., Ellenville to the Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency, property in Ellenville.

George G. and Ethel A. Jehle of Saugerties to Canale and Hansen Inc., RD 2, Catskill, property in the Town of Saugerties.

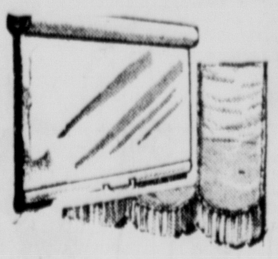
George G. and Ethel A. Jehle of Saugerties to Frank X. Greimel of Saugerties and Gertrude Seger of Astoria, property in the Town of Saugerties.

Dorothy M. Schwalback of Kingston and Donald R. Krom of Maspeth to John and Edith Elkins of Kingston, property in the Town of Rosendale.

George Bolduc of Milton to Hudson Valley Apple Products Inc., Milton, property in the Town of Marlborough.

Janet V. Reading of Marbletown to Samuel and Isabella Haddock of Brimfield, Mass., property in the Town of Marbletown.

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The revolutionary new Chromacolor picture tube, with Zenith's patented black-surround principle, brings you a color TV picture more than 100% brighter than any previous giant-screen color TV. Here's how it works! Every giant-screen color picture tube is covered with tiny red, green, and blue dots that make up the color TV picture. Previously, they have been placed close together on a gray background. But now Zenith, in the patented Chromacolor picture tube, has made the dots smaller and surrounded them with jet-black. This Zenith patented black-surround screen—together with precision electron beam tracking and increased light-transmission tube face—brings you a brighter color picture, greater definition and sharper detail than ever previously achieved in giant-screen color TV. Chromacolor . . . the dramatic difference you can see in color TV!
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